




From the Library
of
Jay and Frances Benton



"Middlesex House"
Three Pequotsette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts



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"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"

THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

THE

I L L U S T R A T E D

D I A R Y

OF

JAY R. BENTON

FOR

JULY AND AUGUST

1939

*



Saturday, July 1st 1939

It's still muggy this morning. Down at 6.30 for the "Herald" and "Post" - at 2.30 A.M. a Telegram boy took up the household a "thank you" telegram from the S. Normandie from Jack and Jane Sullivan thanking us for the flowers. Julie Tealey brought up my breakfast at 8. Orange juice - fried eggs & bacon. Toast. Iced Coffee. Hannah on her way with Collins & son for Boothbay Harbor for the week-end. Hannah dropped around with a letter from Blanche describing a few days at the Guildhall cottage. France off at 10 for the Square to buy Peter's birthday present - a set of golf clubs at Brine's and then on to the hair-dresser to get ready for the party at the Bitners tonight.

A fine restful morning - cleared out the closet in my bed room. Luncheon on the front porch - cold cuts - potato salad - Swiss cheese. Iced Tea. Took it easy all afternoon - A Shave and a shower at 5.30 Dressed - Tuxedo trousers - double breasted palm beach coat. John and

Exit June, in tears - a month that averaged eight-tenths of a degree too cool, and just a trifle too dry. Enter July with blistering heat. The sun rose behind the clouds which it soon burned away, then turned on the calorific so that even the early forenoon was decidedly uncomfortable. Temperature at 8.30 A.M. was 72 degrees which was highest in 24 hours. Lowest last night was 69.4 Barometric pressure was low. The moon reaches the full stage twice this month, today at about noon and again early on the morning of July 31. Mars, on July 27, comes nearest to the earth in many years. The first day of July last year averaged five and a half degrees below normal in temperature with extremes of 71 and 58 degrees, was 53 per cent cloudy and was featured by moderate to strong breezes from the south. That month had record breaking rains - nearly 10 inches of precipitation being reported. During the periods of excessive humidity there were thunderstorms on 10 of the month's 31 days. C. H. B.

Mary drove Frances and me over to the Bitners - 136 Spooner Road - Chestnut Hill. Larry gave a big party for Ethel, she just back today from a trip to California - They had it out on the lawn in back of the house - a beautiful spot - the rock garden - the flood lights. the Japanese lanterns. A large crowd - must have

been over sixty. Paul Dever, Ned Dering, Harvey Ray, John Morrison, Charlie Cavanaugh, Josephine Curviff.

Wonderful food from the Charles River Country Club - John & Mary who had been to Loew's State to the movies - "Good Bye Mr. Chips" came at 10.30 and so home and to bed.



EYEING golf scores are Harry Floyd, division manager, left, and Larry S. Bitner,

store manager, as they look over their scores in Filene's golf tournament

Bar Jay - No tripod;
 plenty of C_2H_5OH ; plenty of
 movement; no decent pictures!
 Am I annoyed!

Larry

Sunday, July 2nd 1939

The weather today was just ideal - and the sky was that wonderful blue - and filled with those great big white summer clouds. Jane brought up my breakfast. Orange juice. Scrambled eggs. Bacon. Kidney Beans. Toast. Good coffee. Out at 11.30. Frances & I over to the Rogers. Rachel there - An hour and a half lay the English Garden Wall. John and Mary joined us later. Talking about the wall, I remembered that it was 109 years old, which led Rachel to ask the prize question of the day "Did your father build it, Jay?" Home at 2.30. Dinner. Jellied Pineapple. Roast Duck. Stuffing. - Ricad Potato. Gravy, Green Peas. Creamed Onions. Coffee Ice Cream. Chocolate Cake. Rented out on the sleeping porch. At twilight came Tossie and Eleanor and they and the family had supper on the West lawn. Went down and joined them. All looking over the Jungle. The Cherry tree is loaded with fruit.

this year and is a grand sight.

Went in at nine o'clock and sat out on the front porch. David came home from the movies - and for a while the gang went up into the attic to work the short wave radio. Up stairs and to bed at ten o'clock.

Monday, July 3rd 1939

This is certainly a salubrious day - Sunny - low humidity - Cool. Jane brought up my breakfast at 8 - Orange juice - Duck in Gravy - Toast - Roll - and Coffee. Frances and Peter at 9 up to Oakley to play golf - David & I down to the cellar to clean it out for the summer.

What an accumulation! We got it all out by the sidewalk by eleven past in time - as the town rubbish truck then came along. It was one of their small ones and our stuff practically filled it. Tired and thirsty - had a can of



Cumulus banks are typical of midsummer. Little boys in literature lie on their backs gazing at these clouds and wishing they could lie on such fleecy, billowy pillows. Less romantic people simply call them woolpack or cauliflower clouds. Formed during the heat of the day, they evaporate and disappear completely as temperature goes down at night.

SUNDAY,
JULY 2, 1939



Scanning the Weather

The full moon has been the feature of two glorious nights which it lighted brightly, at the same time making many lesser stars invisible to mortals here. Red Mars, rapidly rushing nearer to earth was prominent early in the morning with the moon then far in the west. Temperature went down to 56 degrees after midnight just as it did a year ago today. Highest yesterday was 77 degrees and the record at 8.30 A. M., was 64, with wind northwest, barometric pressure high and atmospheric humidity low. On Mt. Washington, with temperature below freezing, there was rain with light snow in the last 24 hours. The holiday last year was coldest of the month, 9.5 below normal, with extremes here of 54 and 69 degrees. July 3, 1938, was cold, 57 per cent cloudy, and was featured by dry atmosphere and moderate to strong northerly winds. Temperature had dropped to 56 degrees when the sun came up out of Massachusetts Bay and reached a very low maximum of 69 at 7 . M. There was a trace of rain an hour later. C. H. B.

cold beer - Herbert Rogers
came over for a chat -
Cold plate lunch on the
front porch. R. & R. cold
Dressed chicken, stuffed
eggs, lettuce & vegetable
salad, mayonnaise - toasted
English Muffins - Helen
Porter came and Mary was away with her for
several days stay at Egypt. At 2. Frances
drove Peter, Nicholas, and me to Harvard
Square. Subway to South Station - Walked
to Russell and Blackwells - bought a
large assortment of fireworks - then
to the Boston Novelty Company, also on
Higgin Street and bought another large
bundle of fireworks - then to Woolworths
for a 100 watt electric lights bulb - a
pair of furnace gloves and table decoration.
to Dennisons on Franklin St. but that store
closed. to the subway at Washington St.
Called Frances. to Harvard Square. to
Woolworths - bought Bon Bows & more table
decorations - to Soley's Drugstore - bought 3
- 6.20 films. Frances and the boys waiting

with the Mercury at the Church St. Corner.
Home. Rested. John left about 5.30
with his O'Brien Russell friend John
Conquest - they are taking Emma
Chapman and another girl to
Ten Acres in Wayland to a night
before the Quarter Dinner. David
has disappeared - understand he
is going to see a Bonfire in Souerville.
Frances went over to Josiah's and Eleanor's
in Conquest's Saloty. Josiah came over
for me at 6.15 - A nice evening - Scotch
Highballs - the Porch - the Beauty Rest.
A grand dinner Jellied Consommé -
Porter House Steak. French Fried Potatoes -
Green string Beans. Asparagus on Toast.
Crescent Rolls. Olives. Celery -
Lemon Meringue Pie. Home about
9.30. Frances put Peter's Presents
on the sofa in the Big living Room.
She gave him a set of golf clubs
and Bag - 1 a check for ten dollars.
At midnight, I got up and scanned
the horizon for Bonfires - but only saw
the reflection of one. Went to the S.E. of Boston.

TUESDAY
JULY
4

OAKLEY'S



Family and Guest Day

MORNING

12.30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

Four Ball Tournament for Men. Members may invite guests as partners. Entrance fee \$2.00 per pair—no greens fee. Two divisions—Low Gross and Low Net—Winners receive Oakley prize orders.

NOON

12 m. to 2 p.m.

Special Holiday Luncheon —Have your golfing partner invite his wife and family for a fine luncheon that's different. Only 75 cents.

AFTERNOON

Enjoy Oakley's cooling breezes under the trees, and rest up for the next big event.

Bridge —Members desiring to play bridge may do so in Room 6, Club House, during the afternoon and evening.

Mixed Foursome —Selected drive and alternate shots. Open to members or guests as you select. Winners receive Oakley prize orders.

COCKTAIL HOUR

5 to 7

Cocktails served in our cocktail room. Hors d'oeuvres including Oakley's famous fish balls provided.

EVENING

7 to 9

Dinner and Dancing —Fine music. Special dinner only \$1.50 each. Family and friends cordially invited.

NIGHT

9 to midnight

On Oakley Hill —Those desiring to watch the display of fireworks in Boston, Cambridge and surrounding towns will sojourn to the fourth fairway in front of dormitory which as a vantage point is unexcelled.

A special Committee is working hard to make the Fourth a most enjoyable day at Oakley. Plan to spend the day with us. Invite your friends. Bring the children. This is a big program and a wonderful day at small expense. We particularly want a big turnout of men for the morning tournament. A large attendance of members, their families and friends will insure the day being a great success.

Reservation: —So we may plan efficiently—please make entries for tournament and reservations for luncheon and dinner at the desk or by telephone.

FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE,

OAKLEY COUNTRY CLUB.

JULY Fourth

72



Tuesday, July 4th 1939

Peter's Fourteenth Birth day. At six o'clock he was down over the stairs to see his presents on the sofa. I read the "Herald" and the "Post" and Peter went up to the 'feet' and brought me back the "Globe" and "Record". Jane came up with the breakfast at 8.45 - Orange juice - Scrambled eggs. Meat Loaf. Toasted English muffins. Iced Coffee. Up at ten - and Peter put out the two flags - and I took some birthday pictures of him. About 12 began to gather the old crowd. it was too hot to sit out on the lawn - so it was out on the front porch and in the little living room.

Much merriment. Those partaking, Herb and Ellice Rogers & Sister Rachel, Helen & Ima & they brought along the 15 months old baby "Bess" of Bob. & Barbara Bell, Pat & Louise - Joe & Eleanor. In the middle

Deserted Village, 1939

Fourth of July this year worked a stranger transformation upon Boston than the hurricane, but it was a soothing change. Over the city yesterday, as indeed during the entire long weekend, fell a pall of silence. Downtown streets were deserted by their usual crowds and vehicles. Business blocks, with no people in front of them, looked like those backdrops used by vaudeville teams.

The reason was that the population simply wasn't home. It had run away to sea, to mountains or to beaches.

Those few who came from out-of-town to the city yesterday found conditions ideal for sightseeing. Automobiles could be parked almost anywhere. Children weren't in constant peril from the traffic. The air was cool and clean, practically free of smoke and gasoline fumes. There was no hurrying, jostling mob of pedestrians. A rubber-necking visitor could saunter, inspect and appraise at leisure.

Mercury At 91 for Ideal Day

of the excitement read the opening and closing paragraphs of the Declaration of Independence & Peter fired a National salute. Peter's Birthday? Dinner at 2.45 Jellied Cream - Roast Beef. Roast Potatoes. Yorkshire Pudding. Gravy Asparagus. Onions. Chocolate & Orange Sherbet. Very warm in ^{Birthday cake. Favors -} Philadelphia now. Rested to 6. Then dressed - seersucker suit - All the family (but Mary) to the Oakley Country Club - Joe & Eleanor and Warren Wetkauf along as our guests - Cocktails & Frico first in the lounge. Then Dinner out doors on the porch - Caudalope. kid. Tomato Risque - Broiled Salmon - Mashed Potatoes - Green Peas - Rolls. Chocolate Ice Cream Cakes. All home at 9.15. Had our own display of fireworks on the Lower East Lawn. Wound up by firing off 18 packs of firecrackers on the street - ~~in~~ - splitting. To bed. Log-fires - 1000 fragrant nerves!!



PETER
ON
His
FOURTEENTH
BIRTHDAY
JULY 4TH 1939



PETER PLACES THE FLAG !

JULY 4 - 1939

HIS FOURTEENTH BIRTHDAY !

THE BOY AND THE FLAG

I want my boy to love his home,
His Mother, yes, and me;
I want him, wheresoe'er he'll roam,
With us in thought to be.
I want my boy to love what's fine,
Nor let his standards drag;
But, Oh! I want that boy of mine
To love his country's flag!

I want him when he older grows
To love all things of earth;
And Oh! I want him, when he knows,
To choose the things of worth.
I want him to the heights to climb
Nor let ambition lag;
But, Oh! I want him all the time
To love his country's flag!

I want my boy to know the best,
I want him to be great;
I want him in Life's distant West,
Prepared for any fate.
I want him to be simple, too,
Though clever, ne'er to brag,
But, Oh! I want him, through and through,
To love his country's flag!

I want my boy to be a man,
And yet, in distant years,
I pray that he'll have eyes that can
Not quite keep back the tears
When coming from some foreign shore
And alien scenes that fag,
Borne on its native breeze, once more
He sees his country's flag.

—Edgar A. Guest.





PETER'S BIRTHDAY CAKE.



THE CLIMBING ROSES.
DOROTHY PERKINS.

JULY 4-1939



IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.

Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. — That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. — Such has been the patient Sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid Consideration.

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. — He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and extensive Importance, unless they assent to them; and he has refused to assent to others that have passed. — He has refused to pass other Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. — He has refused to pass other Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. — He has refused to pass other Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

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PAT, HELEN, JAMEY, ELEANOR, JOSIAH, ELISE, LOUISE,
HERBERT, RACHEL, FRANCES, JOHN.
IN FRONT. NICHOLAS, PETER.



JOHN TAKES SOME MOVIES.

JULY 4-1939





JULY. 4-1939





FRANCES + JAY



JOSIAH
+ ELEANOR

July 4-1939



LOUISE
+ PAT



ELISE,
HERBERT,
+ RACHEL.

JULY 4-1939



JAMEY
AND
HIS
GRANDSON
"ROSS" BELL.



HELEN
+ "ROSS"

JULY 4 1937



JULY 4, 1939



PAT, HELEN, "RUSS", JAMEY, ELEANOR, JOSIAH,
ELISE, LOUISE, HERBERT, RACHEL, FRANCES. JOHN.
IN FRONT. NICHOLAS WITH "BOBBY". PETER.

EAST LAWN.
JULY 4-1939

Belmont's 1939 Fourth Great Change from 1908

Day-Long Celebration Kept Town Humming 31 Years Ago.

Belmont may have gone ahead tremendously in other ways since 1908, when it was an almost rural community of some 5,000 inhabitants, but not in the magnitude of its Fourth of July celebrations.

Nowadays the national holiday is the signal for a hegira to summer resorts. A 31-year-old copy of the Belmont Tribune (a Belmont edition of a Watertown weekly) which one of the town's old timers left at the Citizen office this week tells how different it used to be back in the days when people "stayed put" more than they do in this age of quick transportation.

While the ashes of the midnight bonfire which ushered in the Fourth were still smoldering, bells were rung at sunrise and by 8 a.m. a colorful parade was ready to start over a long decorated route lined with enthusiastic spectators.

Probably a main reason why community celebrations of the Fourth have declined in Belmont and elsewhere, was to be found at the head of that parade, where three automobiles chugged along. The first machine was driven by F. Alexander Chandler, chairman of the general committee, and carried Selectmen George C. Flett, David S. McCabe and Francis H. Kendall, as well as Jay R. Benton, secretary of the committee. Another car contained Dist. Atty. J. J. Higgins and

Walter A. Dow, while the third was the pride of H. Gilbert Burdakin.

The parade also contained an array of horse drawn vehicles of all descriptions, including gay floats, traps and carriages. Some were patriotic, others comic, and prizes for the best showing were eagerly contested for, the report tells us.

But this was only the beginning. A track meet followed, in which Malcolm Hall cleaned up in the senior division and Alex Husband in the junior. Then came a concert by Calderwood's Band on the lawn of the Waverley Congregational Church, followed by a patriotic service in the church at which the Rev. Charles A. Bidwell and the Hon. Robert Luce spoke.

Later in the afternoon came a red hot baseball game between Belmont and Waverley which was won by Capt. J. Benton's Waverley nine, 5 to 2, over Capt. Jack Husband's Belmont outfit.

This Independence Day Found Town Almost Deserted.

Though the general opinion about town was that Belmont was noisier from firecrackers on the Fourth than it has been in recent years, the holiday was otherwise one of the most uneventful ever passed here.

Hundreds of local families took advantage of the long week-end to make motor trips, enjoy sojourns at summer places or visit the World's Fair.

The police reported no accidents from fireworks or automobiles and no arrests. The Fire Department's activity consisted of putting out a blaze in a barrel of rubbish on Trapelo rd, set by celebrators, and a mutual aid run to Cambridge.

The most thickly populated area in town Tuesday was the Beaver Brook Reservation, where outings from out-of-town and picnic parties brought several thousand persons.

After dark neighborhood displays of small fireworks entertained youngsters and oldsters, while other residents went to see more elaborate displays in nearby communities.

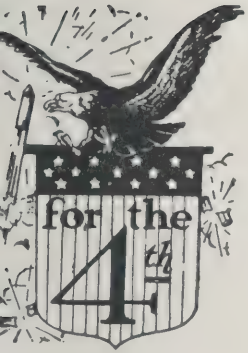
Some Waverleyites were in the crowd attracted to Waverley ave, near Orchard st, Watertown, early Tuesday morning, after three exuberant customers tossed a bunch of lighted firecrackers into the flimsy stand operated

by Harry Cutler of Chelsea. Cutler, his sweater afire, leaped for his life as his stand was blown and burned to pieces. A bombardment continued for several minutes, with Roman candles, pinwheels and rockets flying in all directions in an impromptu display. The damage was \$100, for which the three customers, arrested, made restitution.

After two more band concerts, some more bell ringing and salutes, a fireworks display at 8.30 p.m. wound up a typical Belmont Fourth of the 1900's.

Pertinent Personals

By CHARLES A. COYLE



MEMORANDA: The first paper in America was constructed in Antown, Pa., by William Rittenhouse — his direct descendant is Rittenhouse & Company's Charles F. Rittenhouse, Chamber director — the life and work of William Rittenhouse was told by Charles F. Rittenhouse over a coast-to-coast net in WOR on the Famous First program and revealed the latter a radio speaker . . . Statler's promotion Manager "Joe" Statler shows no evidence of that argument had with a 10-ton truck . . . Goodwin who refuses to trade the name of his illustrious sire . . . Goodwin maintains his close connection with TIME Magazine's Roy Larsen — Roy played baseball and Carl was the catcher in Latin School's 1918 championship team . . . Hotel Lenox's mayor silent for three days regarding National Maritime Conference over the loud speakers at Health Pier—laryngitis . . . Oil Company's Vice-President, Hatmaker including the name to New England—New England invites You" in all World's literature of his company . . . Company's Frank L. Hoxie 31 wholesale grocery business in record before entering advertising . . . Charles Francis Adams Community Federation of Filing Equipment Bureau's Cobb sold on Maine as a paradise after his great Sales Managers Club representative Philadelphia convention of Federation of Sales Managers by Karl M. Sayles and Dr. Tosdal . . . Lumbermen's Casualty Company's Vice-President Wallace D. Riddell celebrated this year with the company.

JOTTINGS: Hovey's boasts 38 veteran employees whose ages total 1579 years of service . . . Commonwealth Pier's Supt. Clement A. Norton now touring Europe . . . First spadeful of earth for New England Mutual's new building at Boylston and Clarendon streets turned by President George Willard Smith . . . Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations' F. W. Maguire has just had a new dahlia named for him by admiring horticulturists . . . Crowell Publishing Company now Crowell-Collier Publishing Company . . . Hearst's smart editor Win Brooks writing that fishing column under the fly title of "Dark Montreal" . . . Lyne, Woodworth & Evarts' Atty. Jeremiah W. "Jerry" Mahoney now second vice-president of Boston College Alumni Association . . . Oscar W. Haussermann again heads Exeter Alumni Association with Boston Mutual's President Jay R. Benton a director . . . Former sporting writer and promotion man George Grimm now associated with Paul Bowser . . . Maj. Sidney A. Cook whose writings on Massachusetts his-



torical subjects have won him praise is now lecturing on early Massachusetts and doing a fine job . . . That day is a complete loss to Yankee-Colonial Network's Editor Leland Bickford without at least one double-decker ice cream cone . . . Danvers was known as Salem Village in Colonial times . . . Juvenile delinquency dropped 30 per cent in the last two years in Massachusetts . . . It's Admiral Daniel J. "Dan" Lynch in the Gubernatorial Suite these days by virtue of the National Maritime Day Committee and Port Authority's Commissioner Maxwell B. Grossman . . . Five Saturdays this month.

COOLING NOTE: The Boston Elevated uses 3,000 tons of rock salt to combat ice and snow each winter.

NOTATIONS: Better Business Bureau's Kenneth Backman adding another room on his Seitate cottage . . . Boston bluecoats making a nice impression on out-of-state visitors with their courtesy and helpful suggestions . . . Sanborn Agency's Paul C. Sanborn back in Massachusetts Bay waters after a great season off Bimini catching barracuda, marlin and tuna. A 517-pound tuna kept his reel singing down there . . . Former City Auditor Rupert Carven can't pass a loudspeaker on the street without stopping to enjoy Frankie Frisch's description of the ball game . . . You'll find Boston Fuel Transportation, Inc.'s Capt. George Kimball down at South Chatham this summer where he'll have to use a telescope to sight his oil barges that ply up and down the New England coast . . . Maj. Edward F. O'Dowd did a slick job as active chairman of Flag Week by appointment of Mayor Tobin . . . Globe's John Barry one of the select that attended the Garden Party of their British Majesties at the British Embassy in Washington . . . Police Superintendent Edward Fallon a great extemporaneous speaker who enjoys ad-libbing with the best of them . . . A survey of property in the downtown area taken over for taxes by the city discloses not one parcel suited to a city owned parking lot . . . Retail Trade Board's President P. A. O'Connell delivered the principal address at the graduation exercises of Lowell Teachers College . . . Cape Cod Steamship Company's Publicity Director "Nat" Sperber all smiles these days as he views the crowded decks of the "S. S. Steel Pier" on its Provincetown run . . . New England Museum of Natural History now boasts an 85-pound wahoo caught in tropical waters by George L. Hunt—a near record-sized specimen.

WINDFALLS: Goldenrod is cultivated in Africa and gladioli grow wild—just the reverse of New England . . . Capt. Charles C. Soule who recently retired as Captain of the Yard at the Boston Navy Yard is the grandson of the compiler of the Soule book of synonyms . . . Robert T. P. Storer elected president of Boston Y.M.C.A. . . . Brookline Police Department's Chief James W. Tonra a great speaker . . . Continental Baking Company's Fred G. Stritzinger will tell you his bread is the only one actually baked at the World's Fair . . . That was an

(Continued on Page 28)

ON THE JOB

PLAGIARISM

Chamber Joins Stop Movement

It's bad enough when another state offers all kinds of inducements to lure away a Massachusetts industry; but when the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had apparently earmarked a substantial loan to aid a Massachusetts textile organization to remove to one of the Southern states, that was too much to take lying down.

In the vanguard is the Chamber's Committee on Commercial and Industrial Affairs, backing a bill introduced by Rhode Island's U. S. Senator Green to amend the RFC Act so that no part of any money received through it would be used to aid a business establishment to move from one state to another.

The bill should be passed.

It will be a potent factor in putting an end to the "raiding" of industries in the Northeast.

CHANNEL

Hearing on Neponset River

The usual procedure obtaining in government projects today is that the local community pays a lesser amount.

In the case of the proposed 30-foot channel from President Roads, 300 feet wide to the Neponset River Bridge, plus a turning basin, the government is willing to spend \$162,000 and asks local interests to pay \$1,500,000.

This is, of course, prohibitive, even though the project was approved by Congress back in 1928, and not at all comparable with the present policy of the government with respect to improvement of rivers and harbors. In fact, no such excessive and unreasonable local contribution is now or has been required in connection with harbor improvements in other sections of the country.

Manager Frank S. Davis of the Chamber's Maritime Association presented an imposing array of opponents to such an inequitable proportionment of costs at a recent public hearing on the project before the Army Engineers.

AIR

Chamber Sees Aviation Develop

What we used to look upon not so many years ago as an infant industry still in swaddling clothes is now a lusty young fellow that grows apace with the years—aviation.

Back in 1936 just 75,985 passengers were handled at the Boston Airport together with 210,072 pounds of express matter. In 1937 these figures jumped to 96,366 and 258,624, respectively, and last year advanced to all-time highs with

126,050 passengers and 506,120 pounds of freight.

Consistently through the years the Boston Chamber of Commerce, through its Aviation Committee, has given and bent every effort to boost air travel to and out of Boston. The figures speak for themselves.

With such an excellent growth it would seem feasible to again bring up the subject of leveling Governor's Island and joining it with the Airport to give Boston one of the finest sites for land and sea planes in the United States.

CONFERENCE

Annual Distribution Meeting in October

Daniel Bloomfield, manager, Retail Trade Board, announces October 2 and 3 as the dates for the 11th Annual Boston Conference on Distribution. The two-day meeting will be held at the Hotel Statler.

Two of the major themes of the 1939 Conference will be the regulation of business practices and the practical application of science and invention to distribution.

The United States Department of Commerce will again present to the Conference the results of its important studies on the costs of distribution as well as the complete picture of the census of distribution.

P. A. O'Connell, president of the Retail Trade Board, will act as general chairman of the Conference, which will bring to Boston executive leaders in the fields of retail, wholesale and manufacturing business from this country and Europe.

The Conference is the outstanding institution of its kind in the world, and has been well named "The Williamstown for Distribution Problems."

TRUCKS

Rate Bureau in Initial Move

The initial move of the New England Motor Rate Bureau, Inc., for a freight classification to apply especially to the trucking industry was started before the Public Utilities Commission of the State of Connecticut recently.

The Chamber, through its Transportation Bureau, favored this move, which would have the uniform motor freight classification as prepared by the New England Motor Rate Bureau, Inc., prescribed for application to traffic within Connecticut.

Many buyers and sellers of truck transportation hope that ultimately this classification will apply uniformly to both interstate and intrastate commerce throughout New England.

It is a forward-looking step.

TRADE

Boston Observes Foreign Trade Week

Boston bows to no city in the States when it comes to the fullness of the observation of Foreign Trade Week.

Some of the Boston highlights:

1—29 radio talks over seven days with consumed time totaling six and one-half hours;

2—Participation of more than 100 Boston schools and school departments in 19 other cities and towns in the metropolitan area;

3—Distribution—1200 large trade posters and 20,000 correspondence stickers;

4—Special book displays in the libraries of 22 cities and towns;

5—Annual Foreign Trade Luncheon.

To Chairman Irving T. Statler, a palm for a job well done.

REVISION

Committee Would Revise Federal Taxes

Immediate repeal of the undistributed profits tax heads the six-point program for revision of federal taxes—interfering with and retarding business activity, drafted by the Committee on Federal Taxation and Expenses of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Philip Nichols, chairman.

To the entire membership of the Chamber of Commerce, the England delegation in Congress copies of the Chamber program.

The six points:

1—Immediate repeal of the undistributed profits tax;

2—Repeal of the capital gains tax;

3—Increased but uniform corporation income tax;

4—Taxation of capital gains at flat rate;

5—Provisions for carrying forward operating losses to offset gains in subsequent years, and

6—Reduction of such income surtax rates as have been imposed beyond the point of maximum productivity.

Here is a clear-cut, straight plan that Congress will do well to follow.

EXCEPTIONS

Bureau Favors Certain Rates

Department store merchandise in part from New York via highway transportation certain rates for some years.

Exceptions to the propri-



“Gehrig Day”

Something got in his eyes as Lou Gehrig, Iron Man of the Yankees at first base from 1925 to 1939, heard the vaucation of fans, officials and his old mates at the Yankee Stadium. His career on the diamond cut short by a form paralysis, Gehrig called himself the luckiest man in the world. At right, Mayor LaGuardia speaking to Gehrig for crowd as two teams of Yankees, '27 and '39, watched.

JULY 4-1939

BACK
July 5th

Heat Wave at 91

Hot? Yeah, Hot!

Scanning the Weather

While earthly pyrotechnics were banging and blazing the country over, in honor of the glorious Fourth, weather observers on the craggy summit of Mt. Washington were treated to a vivid display of aurora borealis last night. It lasted about two hours, ending near midnight. For Boston a new heat record for this year was marked up, at 91 degrees Fahrenheit. There were plenty of breezes to temper the heat and lessen discomfort, until late in the day. Lowest temperature of the night was 66 degrees. Wispy cirrus clouds were numerous this morning, at great altitude. Barometric pressure was quite low and temperature at 8.30 A. M. was 74 degrees—even then above the normal average for this date. There was a range of 27 degrees between the highest and lowest temperature readings on July 5, 1938. Lowest was 57, at 6 A. M. Highest was 84 at 3 P. M. Then came a light shower followed by eight degrees drop in the mercury within half an hour. As a whole the day was close to normal, with strong northwest gusts at times but with prevailing wind light from the southwest. Sunshine percentage was 78, and mean temperature within a fraction of a degree of normalcy.

C. H. B.

Wednesday, July 5th 1939
Woke back to work again
Leaving at 8:15 and taking
along me of my suit cases.
Breakfast in the front porch.
Tomato Juice - Fried eggs + Bacon.
Lyonnaise Potatoes. Iced Coffee.
Frances took me to the Square.
Sulway. ^{Another suit case.} Left films at cigar
counter. Office - plenty of work.
Out at 1, to Mr Johnsons - saw
Costello - Left movie film. Had
cable fixed on my Anisco Camera. Discussed Having
movie projector cleaned and oiled. Back via
Newspaper Row. Rode into Lloyd Allen. Short talk.
Rode into Everett Lane. To Chamber of Commerce
Cafeteria for luncheon. Had cold soup at lunch.
Worcestershire sauce. Potato Salad. Blue Raspberry
Ice Cream. Iced Tea. This morning over to First
National Bank with Capt. Greig. Put \$51,000.00
in the Safety Deposit Box. At 2 o'clock. Postponed
meeting of the Real Estate Meeting. Frank Corsey
still ill and absent. But Merton Brown and Frank
H. Hardison on hand. Lasted to 3.30. Left for home
at 4.15 - Hot. Frances met me. Rested. Read the

the evening papers. Dinner at 6.30 -
Jellied Consommé - Cold ox tongue - roast
beef - Potato Salad. Cream of Tartar Biscuits -
Mustard - Worcestershire - Mustard Pickles -
Strawberries & Cream - Mocha Cake - Iced Cold
Lemonade. Had Peter water the new
elm. Mary, at 10, returned from Scituate
triguit from her visit to Helen Porter.
It seems she had a gala time - out
twice for a sail on the Hugh Bancroft's
motor yacht - once going into Boston Harbor,
bathing several times, to the movies,
and to the Grays at Surfside for the
fireworks.

ANOTHER SCORCHER.

Thursday, July 6th 1939 x
Woke up quite refreshed - having
drawn my bed to the west window
and cool fresh air kept coming
in through the night. Down stairs
at 6.30 - turned the hose on to water
the elm again - Read the "Herald" &
"Post." Up at 8.15 - Getting hot. Breakfast
on the porch - Orange juice - Dressed eggs

Thursday, July 6, 1939

Dear Mrs. Hector:

In this morning's mail came the issue of the Fargo paper telling of Fred's sudden passing on. I am very much grieved by it. Our friendship started first at Exeter, kept on at Harvard and in the Pi Eta Club, and, while circumstances after graduation separated us by hundreds of miles for thirty years, we kept in touch with each other; and if, in the interim, we had been permitted to meet face to face, it would have been as though the time apart had been brief.

Fred at school and college was clean-cut, alert, wholesome, a grand companion, and a true friend. His going is a real loss to me and I shall always remember him. You and all the rest of his family have my very deepest sympathy. May I also assure you that all of his friends of those golden days at school and college feel exactly as I do.

Respectfully,

JRB:BCC

Mrs. Fred Martin Hector
Fargo, North Dakota

Scanning the Weather

Although Wednesday was warm, one might say hot, Boston's maximum temperature fell a fraction of a degree short of the year's top record of 91 degrees made on July 4. The day was seven degrees above normal average and reduced the heat deficit for 1939 to 78 degrees. The real feature of the month to date is that there has been no rain, here, excepting a very slight amount in the first hour of July 1. With the dry atmosphere and excessive heat drought conditions are becoming evident and, once more, there is great risk of forest fires in New England. Highest mercury reading for yesterday was 90.6 degrees. Lowest last night was 68. The glass recorded 76 at 8.30 this morning and there were moderate parching breezes from the southwest. It is pleasing to remember, on these hot days, that July 6, 1938, was a trifle below normal in temperature, being the eleventh cool day in succession. There were northwest breezes, mostly mild, but some quite strong, especially the gusts which accompanied the first of 10 thundershowers of the month, that broke between 5 and 6 A. M. For the day there was 91 per cent of the possible amount of sunshine, but even that couldn't bring the mean temperature quite to normal. C. H. B.

on corn beef hash. Toast. Cold
Coffee. To the Square with Mary.
Sunday. Working at the office -
getting progressively hotter as
the day wore on. Had Edward
Lane go over to S. G. Parkers &
bring my lunch over. 1.40 P.M.
Assorted cold cuts - Potato salad.
Toasted English muffins -
Coffee Ice Cream. Raspberry lime.

At 3. Came over Arthur Bickford to discuss with
Manfield-Peig. J. R. B. the Cambridge office Check
case. My own office in the late afternoon like
a Chinese Sweat Box. Left at 4.30. Bought
3 pair white hose. Harvard Square. Mary met
me. Home. Cold Bath in the Tub. Tom, Collins
Rested. Girls out. Frances cooking. Hot Soup.
Broilers - Strawberry Ice Cream. Cake. Joe &
Edward over. Out on the Sleeping Porch.
for a while. Then in. Pulled my bed
over to the West Window. Cool air came
in now and then - slept reasonably well
all night.

Hub Swelters 4th Day

Friday, July 7th 1939

Bimbo whimpering down by the front door - so
down at 4.30 A.M. to let him out and down
again 15 minutes later to let him in. Down
at 6. to open all the doors and a lot of
windows to let the cool morning air
in and to try to drive out the hot fetid
air in the house. Down at 6.30 for the
"Herald" and "Post" Frances down at 7 for
a struggle to 8, when Jane approached
to say her breakfast was up and to
give us the well known half-
laugh. Br. 1 at on the front porch -
Cantaloup. 1 at of Sole. Toast - ked
Coffee - to the square with Mary. Sulway.
Talking with former assistant Attorney
general Melville Fuller Weston and Mrs.
Weston. Office. Getting hot. Sent out
for cold bottles of tonic for the crew.
Called Frank Carney at his home
at North Scituate Beach. Having a
harder time because of the heat.
Has Hubert Lane go across to S.G.
Parker's and bring over my lunch -
Assorted cold cuts - Potato Salad -

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company

H. J. FOLEY, SUPT.
153 BRIGHTON AVENUE
ALLSTON, MASS.

HOME OFFICE
160 CONGRESS STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

June 28, 1939

Mr. Jay R. Benton
President

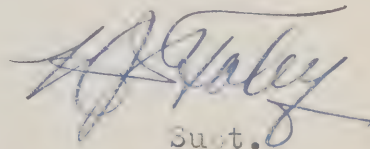
Dear Sir:

You are cordially invited to be present at the summer outing of the Allston district to be held at the Mayflower Hotel, Manomet, Mass. on Friday, July 7, 1939.

Dinner will be served at 12 o'clock noon, and you may reach the hotel by following route-3 from Quincy Sq., and it is situated about seven miles beyond the center of the town of Plymouth.

Hoping we may have the pleasure of your company upon this occasion, I am

Very truly yours,


Supt.

HJF/EBL

July 12, 1939

Mr. H. J. Foley, Superintendent
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
153 Brighton Avenue
Allston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Superintendent:

For several days I have had in mind to write to you to let you know that I was exceedingly sorry that I was unable to leave the office and attend your recent outing.

July has been one of the busiest months I have known. Not only am I trying to clear my desk of many important pending matters, but the head of the Claim Department, Judge Lane, has been in the hospital for about three weeks now; Mr. Carney, Chairman of the Real Estate Committee, has been seriously ill for three months now and at the present time, the doctors will not let him come to Boston. Mr. Mansfield, the Secretary, is away from the office for a total of about three weeks this month. This means that a great deal of extra work comes to my desk in addition to my own duties.

While, as you know, I think my attendance at outings and meeting with the boys is very important, the required work at the home office is such that unfortunately I have been obliged to forego outings at the present time.

Yours very truly,

President

JRB:BCC

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the origin of life. It is shown that the problem is one of the most important and interesting in the history of science.

2. The second part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the various theories of the origin of life. It is shown that the most plausible theory is that of the spontaneous generation of life from non-living matter.

3. The third part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the various experiments which have been conducted to test the various theories of the origin of life. It is shown that the results of these experiments are in general in favor of the theory of spontaneous generation.

4. The fourth part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the various objections which have been raised against the theory of spontaneous generation. It is shown that these objections are generally unfounded.

5. The fifth part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the various conclusions which can be drawn from the above discussion. It is shown that the most plausible conclusion is that life was generated spontaneously from non-living matter.

Scanning the Weather

Alto-stratus clouds, rather thin, hid all stars during the early morning. The half moon might have been seen occasionally, through some crevice. When the sun rose the clouds were turned to a bright silver sheen, which the glaring orb dissipated within two hours as it headed for new heat records. The night was hot indeed. At no time did the mercury drop below 72 degrees. Highest yesterday was 86.2. The mark at 8.30 this morning was 76. It was a warm night on Mt. Washington, too, temperature being 52 degrees at the lowest. Only gentle breezes prevailed up there this morning. Distant lightnings were seen during the night by the observers and there was a little rain. July 7, 1938, brought to an end a cool period of 12 days during which Boston's temperature averaged 3.75 degrees below the normal mean—in decided contrast to the present brand. On July 7 lowest temperature was 59 degrees and highest was 77. The atmosphere was dry. Wind was from the east and the sun was shining during 92 per cent of the daylight hours.

C. H. B.

28 Years Ago Boston Really Had Heat Wave; Continued Dozen Days

While Bostonians today were sweltering in the current heat wave, many of them recalled how they really broiled 28 years ago when a record heat wave got a good start July 4. The temperature hovered between 100 and 104 for a dozen days, with only brief lapses of lower temperatures. The 1911 heat wave caused 39 deaths in Boston and 83 in New England.

Rolls. Pineapple Sherbert -
Raspberry & Lime Cold drink.
Worked on the S.S. Pierce
List for Guildhall. Also on
August & September Insurance
Applications. The Allston office
had an outing at Manomet
Today - but passed it up.

At 4. So hot - lay on the sofa -
Went right to sleep. Left for home
at 4.30 Mary met me. So home.
Right into a cold tub - then
a Tan Collins. Silk pyjamas. Dinner
on the front porch - Jellied consommé
cold spiced Eastern Salmon. Asparagus
fish salad. Potato Salad. To bed. Hottest night so far.
Unfired. Tossed-Turned - Bed up against the
West Window - Mary bought me a dozen good
looking summer wash ties at Waltham
Today!

93,

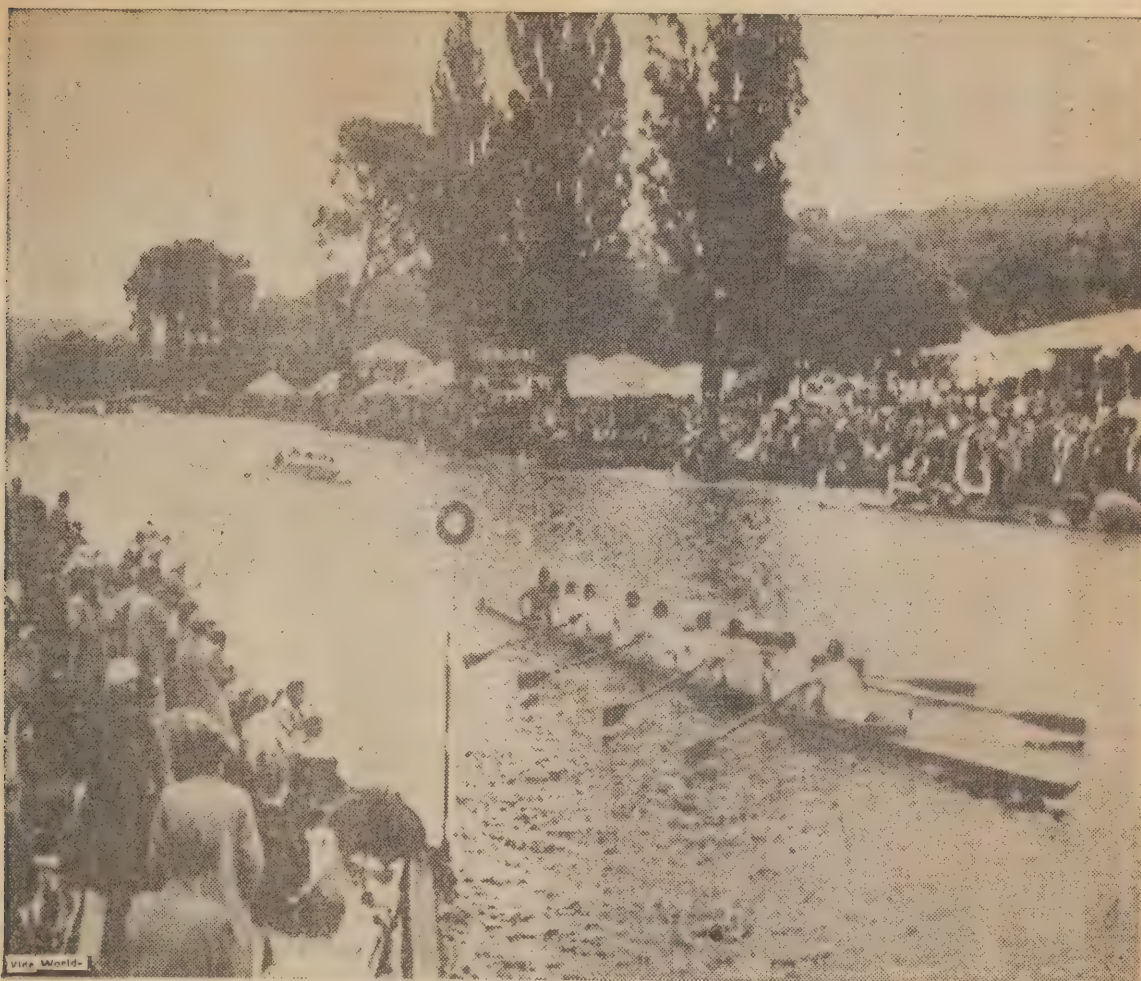
Mercury Soars | In Fifth Day of Heat

Saturday, July 8th 1939

Wake up at 5. Downstairs. Frances also down.

Opening up doors & windows. "Post" but no
"Herald" June brought up my breakfast -Orange juice - Fried Eggs & Bacon. Toasted
English Muffins - Iced Coffee - Did not goto the office today. Everett Lane standing
by. Ned Housefield left today for two
weeks at his place on Bear Island -
Winnapeeaukee. The way this day
starts it may be the hottest of all so far.At 10. came Hannah - and she &
Frances laid plans to go up to Guildhall
for a few days - going up on the new
steam liner "The Mountaineer" that
goes to Whitefield via Crawford Notch
in four hours. At 10.30, came Josiah
and Eleanor - and with Frances and
Nicholas off to Nahant Beach for
a swim. also David. They home at 1.30
Lunch on the front porch - good
fig & figger in good rolls - ice cold
lemonade in the Royal Cauldron
Bowl.

Harvard Winning Grand Challenge Cup on Thames



(Photo cabled to the Globe from England)
CRIMSON EIGHT FINISHING AHEAD OF ARGONAUT CLUB OF TORONTO

Saturday, July 8th 1939





PETER'S
COLD TONIC STAND.
BENEATH
THE ROSE ARCH.
JULY 8 - 1939

A view from the air taken above Henley, where the centenary of the famous regatta is being celebrated from to-day until Saturday. It shows the marquees for boats and, beyond, the tents of the Stewards' Enclosure. The course can be seen stretching towards Temple Island.

Side Glances



COPYR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

8-8

"I'm not particular what kind of pop—anything that you gentlemen haven't figured on drinking yourselves will do."

THE LANCASTER FAIR

Lancaster - New Hampshire

OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATION

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GUILDHALL, VERMONT
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BOSTON, MASS.
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BERLAND, E. D. SPAULDING OF WHITE-
FIELD. ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR, JAY RAY
BENTON, BOSTON, MASS.

Lancaster, N. H.
July 8, 1939.

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Jay:

Will you please write me a letter about the Horseshoe Pitching contest that we can use for publicity purposes. We intend to have it in the Premium Book. Ted Allen "World's Champion Horseshoe Pitcher" is one of our free acts this year. We have ordered some new horse shoes.

We have no horses training at the track this year and it may be impossible to put on the Farmers Race but we are going to try hard to put it on. If we are successful I will see that the race is finished. I was very sorry they did not finish the race last year. I have the cup at my house and it will not be necessary for you to get one this year.

The Lancaster Pilots are not getting a very good start. Bessonne was hurt in the second game. Expect he will be able to play the last of next week. I think they have a good team and will go places before the season is over.

Hope to see you and your family in the north country soon.

Yours very truly,

D. Leo Connary

BIG THREE DAY WEEK-END HOLIDAY
SEPTEMBER 2 - 3 - 4 (LABOR DAY) 1939

NIGHT SHOWS SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY

SEE CAPTAIN JIMMY SMITH'S AUTO THRILL SHOW SUNDAY

Mary left at 4.30 - John drove her into the Back Bay Station. Took air-conditioned train to Providence. where Jim met her at the Providence Biltmore - and drove her to Sakonnet - southernmost tip of Rhode Island, where Mary is to spend several days with Mrs. Caroline Harlow. Mary was going to have John drive way down and back. But we put a stop to that - the day terrifically hot and John peaked after working all morning in town. This morning listened to the broadcast of the Henley Regatta and the final in the tennis at Wimbledon. In the afternoon the ballgame. Red Sox defeated the Yankees twice at New York. Joe and Eleanor stayed for supper. Out on the West Lawn. Cold Meat Leaf - Salad - Beer. Till dark we played the Intelligens Test game. Frances telephoned Guildhall. But sharp thunderstorm made talking impossible.

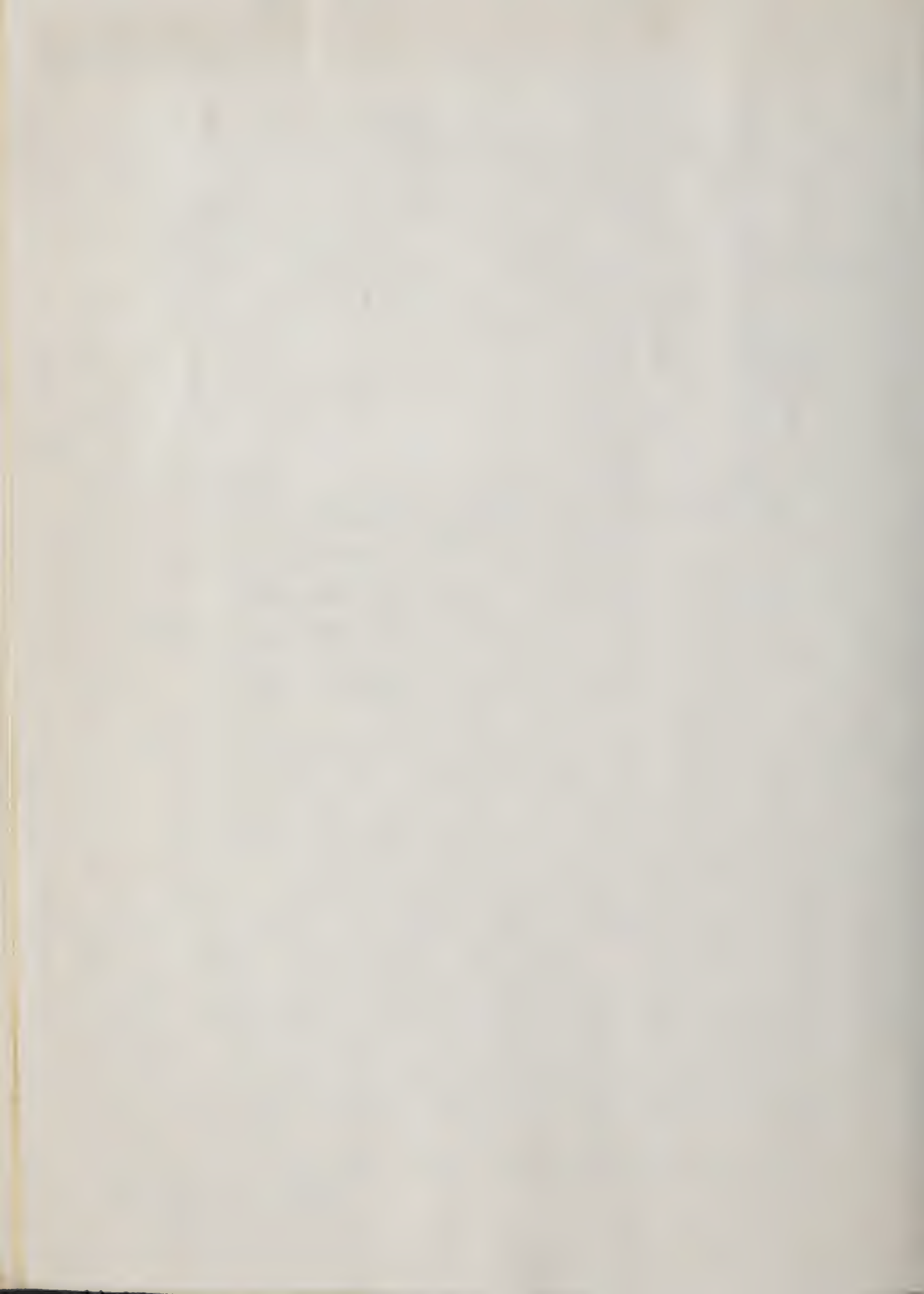
With sky clear the sun, as if minded to turn in a new heat record each day, glared down on an already parched domain about Greater Boston at the very start of this day. Already it had scored on three blistering days of a rainless July, its highest to date being 91.8 degrees, on Friday. The night was hot and almost without dew. Temperature at no time dropped below 73 degrees and it had reached 79 at 8.30 this morning. There was little to indicate rain for today, except that barometric pressure was low. On the other hand there was much to augur a day of excessive, oppressive heat. Those who rose before dawn to view the skies, saw what appeared to be a smaller moon, close to Earth's satellite and high in the sky. It was the planet Jupiter, now a very bright morning star which will be in conjunction with the moon tomorrow. The planet Saturn, also a morning star, but of lesser brightness, will be in conjunction with the moon on Monday, and more distant Uranus will be in conjunction with the moon on Wednesday. July 8, 1938, was a fine summer day, with temperature slightly above seasonal, ranging between 64 and 83 degrees, following 12 very cool days. The rise in temperature had been brought about by a shift of wind from east to southwest whence it came in good "whole-sail" breezes. Atmospheric humidity was close to normal. C. H. B.

Sunday, July 9th 1939

Still hot this morning. Woke up at 5 -
Down for the papers at 7. News brought up
very breakfast at 8.15 - Barbours + Cream.
Two Lamb Chops. Toasted English Muffins -
iced Coffee. Frances called Guildhall
again this morning - talked with
Mae Hayes. Over to Josiah + Eleanor's
at 1. Also John, Peter, + Nicholas -
Beverages and the Intelligence
game. Home. Dinner. Rested - Hat
and Muggy. Joe + Eleanor came
over in the late afternoon - I
joined them on the West Lawn
for supper. Cold Beer - Played
the game again until it
became dark. This was the toughest
night of all so far for sleeping.
Absolutely no air stirring. Tried
different rooms. Finally wound up on
Peter's bed - he having grabbed
the bed on the sleeping porch early.
To 11. I lay on the hammock on the
front porch.



GOING HOME
TO SUNDAY DINNER.
LEAVING JOSIAH'S.
SUNDAY - JULY 9 - 1939





An American Argosy of Commerce Off to Europe

The American Export Airlines ship, Trans-Atlantic, as she flew out past the Statue of Liberty on the first leg of her flight to Europe for the purpose of surveying routes and facilities for an express and mail service.

Rudy Arnold

July 10, 1939

Mr. Ellinwood
c/o H. L. Frost & Higgins Co.
20 Mill Street
Arlington, Mass.

Dear Mr. Ellinwood:

Worms or caterpillars (samples enclosed) are now attacking the elm planted by you. Kindly investigate and do what is necessary to save the tree.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

3 Pequessette Road
Belmont, Mass.

JRB:BCC
Enc.

SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1939



PRESENT ARMS—This photograph shows crowds outside Gate of Heaven Church in South Boston today during the funeral of Lt. Gen. Edward L. Logan. The casket, draped with the national colors, has just arrived at the steps, as the escort is brought to "Present Arms."



BEARERS AND HONORARY BEARERS at Lt.-Gen. Logan's funeral outside Gate of Heaven Church. In this group are Senator Walsh, Brig.-Gen. Cole, Brig.-Gen. Sherburne, Frank D. Comerford, Arthur V. Grime, Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, Col. Thomas F. Murphy, Atty. Daniel J. Lyne, Col. William J. Blake, Congressman Richard B. Wigglesworth, Col. Robert E. Goodwin, Brig.-Gen. William I. Rose, Maj.-Gen. Daniel Needham, Special Justice John J. Crehan, Col. William J. Keville and Brig.-Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser.

7th Day

Death Heat

Boston Steaming In High Humidity

Monday, July 10th 1939.

Woke up feeling like a boiled owl. Hot again. 70° at 6. Squirmed around to 8.30. Breakfast on the front porch. Orange juice. Scrambled eggs - Bacon. Cream of Tartar Biscuit. Iced Coffee.

To spare Frances the hot drive to the Square, I went in town all the way on the cars. Hot Office. Considerable mail accumulated. Sent for Frances a bunch of magazines to her old friend Marie Wright, who now lives at Montoursville, Penna. also sent book reviews, Belucont papers etc to Mother, & the Furness to Jane Hayes. Did not go out for lunch today. Had Herbert Lane go over to J. G. Parkers & get it. Cold sliced ham sandwich - Orange Sherbert - Raspberry & lime cold drink. Let all the Office force go home at 3 o'clock. I stayed to 3.30 to clear up some details. East wind came in the windows some at 2.30. Started for home at 3.30. Frances met me at the Square. Home. Cold ice water - Cold Tub. Raspberry Sherb & Gin. Lay on the Porch Hammock. Dinner. Cold consomme - assorted cold cuts. Biscuits - Lemonade. Apple Pie & Ice Cream.

John and David went to the movies - Embassy
at Waltham. Peter & Nicholas with the
Summer Sports Club. to White's Pond
for swimming today.

Fair and Cooler for Today

Tuesday, July 11th 1939

By Gally it acts as though it is going
to be cooler. Woke up at 5.15 - thermos -
meter registers 60° - Breakfast on the
porch. Orange juice - Chicken in Gravy on Toast -
iced Coffee. Peter & other boys off with
Mike Fahay on a deep-sea fishing trip
out of Boston Harbor. Nicholas off for the
Summer Sports Camp. Frances picked a
bouquet of garden flowers for my office
and then drove me to the Square o
Office - Real Estate Meeting - at 11 to
the Mayor's office to attend a conference
on the coming Veterans of Foreign Wars
Convention. Frances left with Hannah
at 12.30 on the new streamlined line
train the "Mountaineer" for Whitefield
she is going to spend a few days in

July 11, 1939

Mr. O. Leo Connary
s/o Stevens Insurance Office
Lancaster, New Hampshire

Dear Leo:

Received your letter yesterday. Answering your request, I have drafted a "reader" about the Horseshoe Pitching Contest. I believe the "Coos County Democrat" has the electrotpe of the cup. You can draft the entry blank to be used in the Premium List. Add John Wetzel's name as the 1938 Winner.

As to the Local Farmers' Trotting Race, after what happened last year, I do think it advisable not to bother with it further. When I get up there I can retrieve the trophy and have it changed for use at some Horse Show down here.

Mrs. Benton has just left on the "Mountaineer" for a few days at Guildhall. I expect to take my family up for a long vacation the start of next month.

Yours very truly,

JRB:BCC
Enc.



CITY OF BOSTON
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
CITY HALL

MAURICE J. TOBIN
Mayor

June 30, 1939.

Jay R. Benton, President,
Boston Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,
160 Congress St., Boston.

Dear Sir:

Tuesday
On ~~Monday~~, July 11th, at 11

A. M., a general citizens committee
meeting will be held in this office.

The purpose of this meeting is
to enlist the active interest and support
of the most influential citizens of Boston
in the National Convention of the Veterans
of Foreign Wars, which will be held in this
city the latter part of August.

Your presence at this meeting is
most earnestly requested.

Respectfully,

Thomas P. McCusker
Assistant Secretary

Guildhall. Had my lunch brought over by
Herbert Lane. Cold sliced Ham Sandwich. Pineapple
Sunday. Raspberry and Lime Cold Drink. Down
to Ives Johnson's to have movie reel spliced.
Back to the office. Listened now and then
to Broadcast of All Star Game from the Yankee
Stadium. Left for home at 4.15. All the way on
the cars. Nicholas running a tonic stand at
the Rose Arch. Home. Piazza. Parker. Hise's
Root Beer. Peter returns from his fishing trip
in good season. Two Tough looking birds
in the house as I arrived "Trying to sell
me a transformer." David said. Dinner -
Pineapple Jellied. Sirloin & Tenderloin Meat.
French Fried Potatoes - Green String Beans -
Sliced Peaches & Cream. John off again at 7.45
to take Miss Chapman to the movies.

Storms End Dry Spell | In Greater Boston

Wednesday, July 12th 1939

The first real rain of the month of July poured down on Boston streets shortly before 3:30 this afternoon as downpours also struck suburban communities.

It was the first genuine break in the long spell of hot, dry weather. The Boston storm broke with thunder and lightning after an earlier storm, skirting Boston, had poured rain and hail on Lynn, Salem and Marblehead.

Not since June 30, nearly two weeks ago, had a measureable quantity of rain fallen in Boston. Lawns and gardens were drying up.

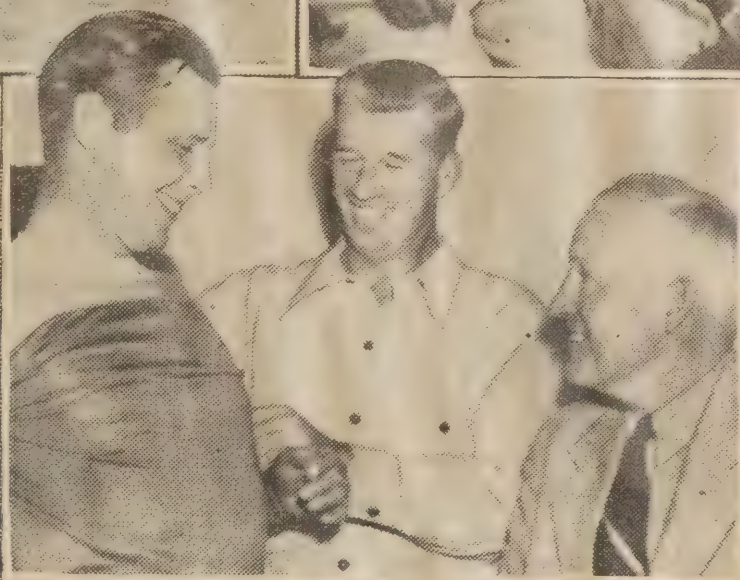
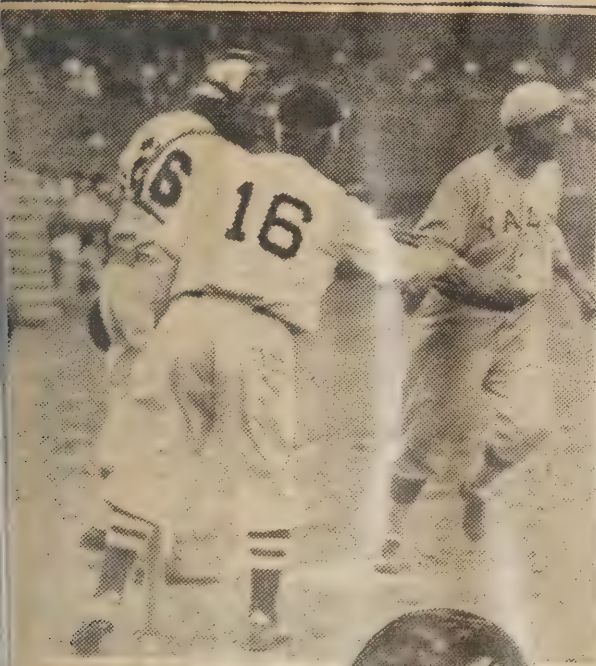
The temperature performed wild gyrations in Boston. At 11:30 this morning the mercury stood at 76. An hour later it was 64, then in two hours it was 77 and after that the mercury fell again with the new storm.

Up early today at 7.15 - Breakfast on the porch - Orange juice - fried eggs and bacon - toast - iced coffee. Left with John at 8 - in the Mercury. Took the movie projector into Iver Johnsons to be cleaned and oiled. Reached there at 8.20 - store not open. So sent John along - waited

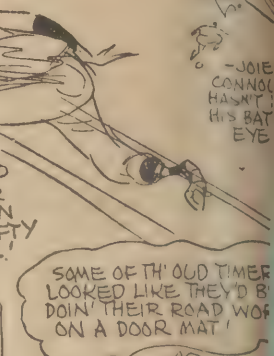
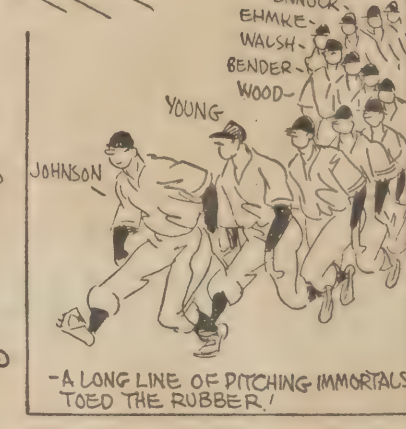
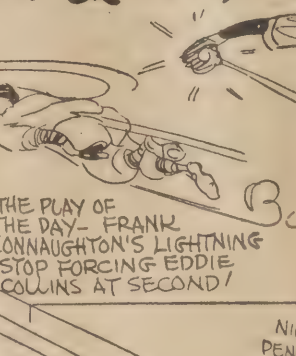
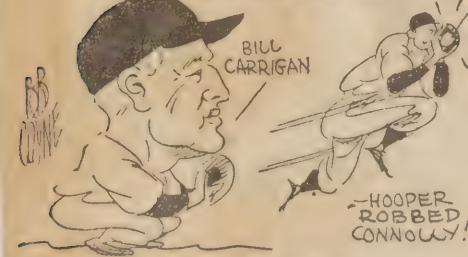
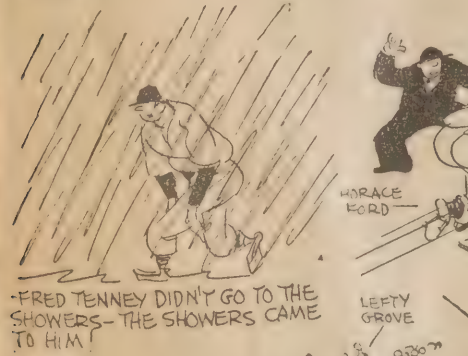
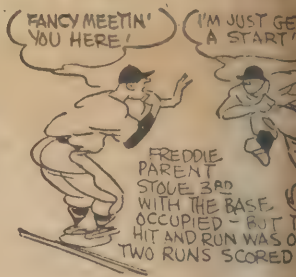
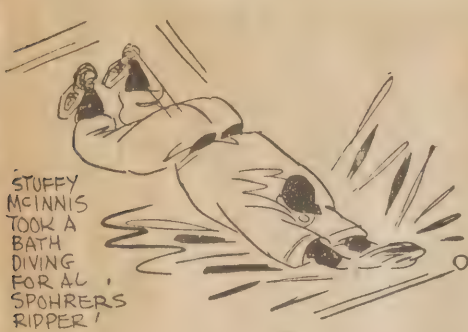
20 minutes until the doors opened - left machine with Castells. Walked to office - there at quarter of nine. Office details to 11.30. then subway to Arlington St. to Brooks Brothers. selected a Reersueter coat. they are going to write over to New York for the pants, Thunderstones. Taxi to the Harvard Club - David Crane along. We had lunch together - Cherrystone clams. Scotch Highball - Lobster Salad. French Bread - Iced Coffee. Peach Ice Cream - Chocolate Gelatin. We walked to Fenway Park. First game the Soft Ball Game Hilarious. Then the Old Timer Game. All the old stars. Nostalgia. I got a great kick out of it all. Home over we walked over to

July 12 - 1939

Oldtimers



SCENES in Old Timers game yesterday at Fenway Park. Top left, Joe Wood scoring one home run. Alongside the great Sox outfield, Hooper, Speaker and Lewis. Center, Mayor Tobin, Grove and Carrigan.





H THEIR WEIGHT IN BASEBALL GOLD—Left to right, Smoky Joe Wood, Cy Young, Lefty Grove and Walter Johnson yesterday's Old Timers' game at Fenway Park. The deeds of Wood (who hit a homer yesterday), Young and Johnson are often in baseball history. The pen of time remains poised over what the veteran Grove still hopes to accomplish before the others on the sidelines.

Tops For All-Time Infield



Left to Right—"Home Run" Frank Baker, "Stuffie" McInnis, Jack Barry and Eddie Collins of the unbeatable Athletics:

Four Favorites



Dick Hoblitzel of Joe Lannin's Red Sox, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Harold Janvrin, Boston boy who made the major grade with Boston, and Herb Pennock, another celebrated member of the Speed Boys.

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July 12, 1939


Mr. Jay R. Benton,
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company,
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

On recommendation of the Committee on Committees and with the approval of the Directors you have been chosen to serve for another year as a member of the Committee on Meetings and Members' Luncheons. We very much hope that you will accept this reappointment.

Very truly yours,

MSM


M. D. Liming,
Secretary

Dear Mr. Liming:

Thank you for your letter
of yesterday. I shall be
glad to serve again on
the Committee on Meetings.
Very truly yours

UNION PUBLISHING COMPANY

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809 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON, MASS.
294 WASHINGTON STREET
Phone Liberty 4835

July 12. 1907.

Mr. Jay R. Benton -

My dear Mr. Benton:-

May - I personally express to you,
my sincere appreciation for
your continued interest, and for
your most valuable and very
interesting - historical article,
compiled and contributed, to the
1909 Edition of our Belmont
Blue Book and Directory?

The past several years I have
learned; these writings have been
read in the public rooms of
Belmont.

Yours Truly -

M. M. Lothrop.

Mrs. Horace M. Lothrop



The Spirit Of 1775



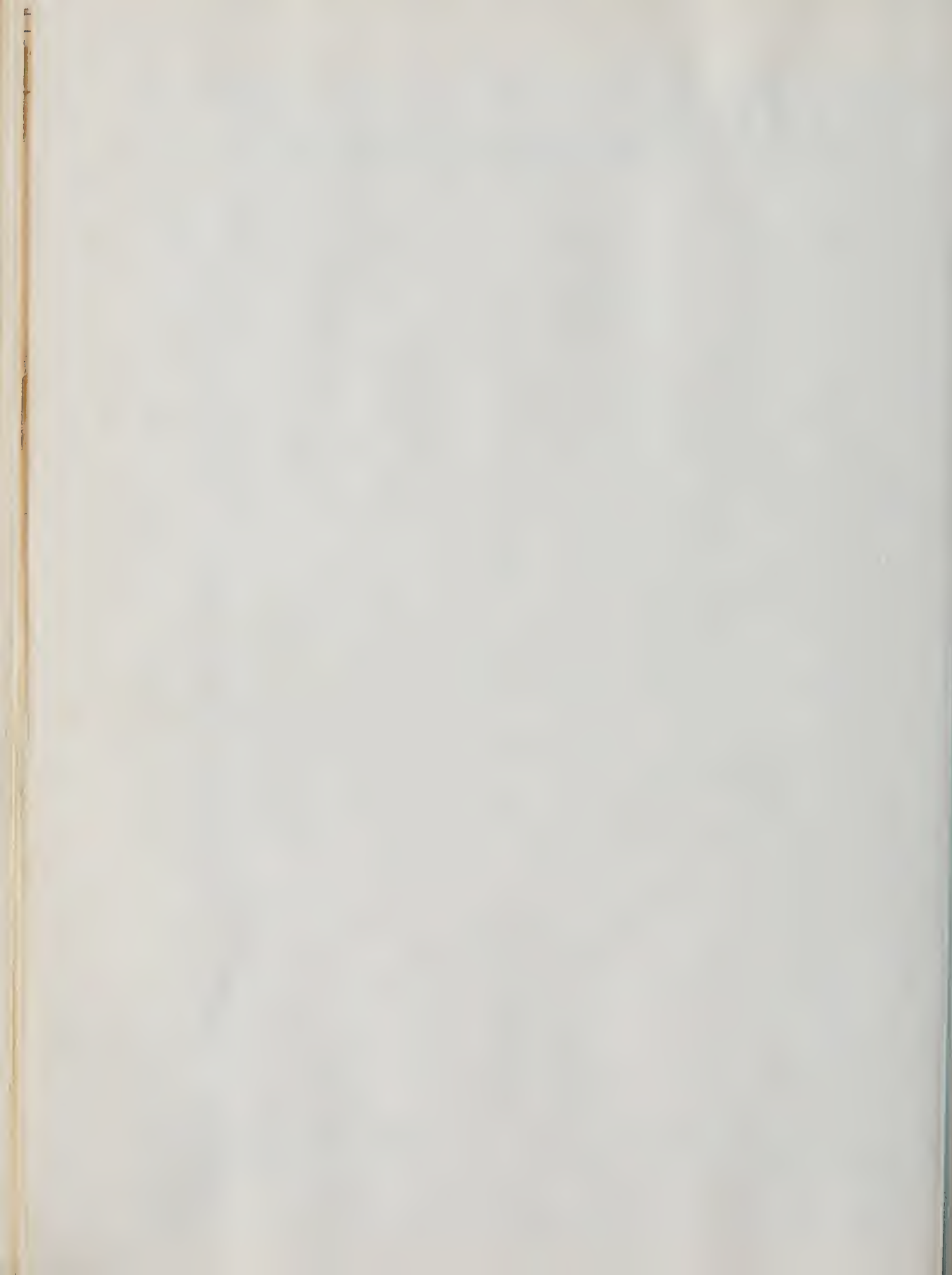
An Account of the Participation and Experiences of
the Early Settlers in Revolutionary Days.



By

JAY R. BENTON

PRESIDENT OF THE BELMONT HISTORICAL SOCIETY





ABRAHAM HILL HOUSE, Pleasant Street, Belmont. Built in 1693.

The Spirit Of 1775

It seems singular, considering the important part our own particular forebears took in revolutionary days, that so seldom has a partial and never a complete story been told about them. But this is readily understandable when you realize that Belmont was not set off and incorporated as a town until 1859. It is, therefore, necessary in order to tell the story, to search the histories and

official records of Watertown, Waltham and West Cambridge if the story is to be presented at all.

It was in this way that the following facts have been gathered. They are not intended to present the entire record, nor a complete roster of all the patriotic participants in these stirring days. They represent simply a few interesting episodes and names worthy of perpetuation.

This section stood second to none in independent spirit in the beginning of this republic. Here, in town meeting, was first raised the cry against taxation without representation; here the stamp taxes were protested by the citizenry; here were laid foundation stones of religious freedom.

At the town meeting in January, 1774, the Moderator opened the meeting and the article relating to the East India Company's sending teas into this province subject to duty, and proceeded to adopt a resolution that "in case any teas should be imported by the East India Company or any others into this province, we will to the utmost of our ability oppose the receiving and using said tea."

At the junction of what is now Belmont and Mount Auburn streets, until very recent times, stood an old tavern. In revolutionary days, it was occupied and used as an inn by Edward Richardson. Here, under guard, arms and military stores were deposited; but for many years there had been little use for them, and the sixteen pieces of cannon belonging to the colony proved to be quite useless when the call came for action. This tavern was also a famous place of resort for Burgoyne's officers, who stayed there so they could use a cockpit on the other side of Belmont street. Until about ten years ago, this natural amphitheatre, with the circular seats of earth, was intact, but recently two or three garages have been built on the site.

Early in September, 1774, the town ordered that its militia should be exercised two hours every week for the three autumn months, and that its stock of arms and ammunition should be inspected. By January of 1775, town and country were thoroughly awake and at the town meeting of January 2, 1775, it was voted "that a minute company should be formed for military exercises, each man being allowed for his attendance once each week four coppers for refreshment."

We now come to a discussion of the momentous 19th of April, one hundred and sixty-four years ago. Not only did our local patriots do their full part in the day's fighting in the Watertown company of Captain Samuel Barnard and the Menotomy Company of Captain Benjamin Locke, but other companies of Minute Men from the south and west hurried up the Lexington road (now Lexington street) or over the Menotomy road (now Pleasant street) to harass the British retreat.

In the military archives at the State House is an ancient, wrinkled, and discolored manuscript; with others, of like import, it is jealously guarded and must be handled with great care. It gives the names of the officers and men comprising Captain

Barnard's Company. Barnard street here perpetuates the captain's name. Only a short time ago, his direct descendant, the late Mary Barnard Horne, held patriotic exercises at her old homestead on Belmont street on Patriots' Day in 1930. The following is deemed to be a partial list of the local Minutemen in Captain Barnard's company:

Phineas Stearns, Christopher Grant, Isaac Saundersen, Nathaniel Bright, Isaac Prentice, Thomas Hastings, William Chenery, Jonathan Bright, Thomas and Richard Clark, John Chenery, Thomas Prentice, Peter Richardson.

Before leaving Barnard's men, a word must be said about the part the widow Coolidge's tavern played that historic day. There are many interesting records of Madame Coolidge's table. She was famous for her Johnny-cake, and served some, hot and golden, to the volunteers the morning of the Battle of Lexington. Not only that, this illuminating item appears in the records of the town meeting of March, 1776: "Allowed the widow Dorothy Coolidge for rum ye 19 day of April for the men in the Lexington battle—12 shillings 8 pence."

Woman Unhorsed Redcoat

Lydia Warren, born in 1745, was a descendant of John Warren who settled here in 1630 and whose homestead was at the northeast corner of Belmont and Lexington streets. William B. Dorman, writing in the Boston Herald, stated that he was at first disposed to doubt the historical accuracy of the statement which follows but was later assured that a detachment of British did pass through this section on April 19, 1775.

He wrote, "Lydia Warren's house was off the main road and the latter part of the day her neighbors came running, crying out, 'There is a Redcoat coming!' Stepping through the group, she grasped the horse's bridle and ordered the soldier to dismount. The soldier refused, whereupon she pulled him from the saddle, shaking him vigorously, 'You villain!' she exclaimed, 'how do I know but what you have been killing some of my folks?' After examining his cartridge box and finding several missing, she turned him over to some men at the tavern for safe-keeping, while the horse was turned out to pasture."

Now we go to the patriots on the other side of the town, that is, the section from the present day Clifton street to Arlington. In 1775 this was known as Menotomy Precinct of Cambridge. Benjamin Locke was captain of the Minute Men there. The minister of the parish, Reverend Mr. Cooke, on the formation of this company, preached a sermon to them on April 6, 1775:

"The union of the colonies," he said, "is great and marvellous in our eyes! But as ministerial vengeance is pointed at this devoted province, it will be expected that we take the lead in every prudent and constitutional measure for a general defence."

Articles of Enlistment

Among the papers of Capt. Benjamin Locke are the original enlistment rolls of the company, with the signatures and, also, a list

of the members with their places of residence in Captain Locke's handwriting. The following is a copy of the articles of enlistment:

"We, the subscribers, do hereby solemnly and severally engage and enlist ourselves as soldiers in the Massachusetts service, for the preservation of the liberties of America, from the day of our enlistment to the last day of December next, unless the service should admit of a discharge of a part or the whole sooner, which shall be at the discretion of the committee of safety, and we hereby promise to submit ourselves to all the orders and regulations of the army, and faithfully to observe and obey all such orders as we shall receive, from time to time, from our superior officers."

Captain Locke's company was actively engaged in the fierce skirmishes as the British, in the late afternoon, came hurrying back in retreat from Concord and Lexington, though undoubtedly some of the men were engaged earlier in the day. Some of the local men prominent in Locke's unit were Ensign Stephen Frost, Joseph Frost, Abraham and Zecariah Hill, and Joseph Locke.

Capt. Frost Leads Minute Men

Warren Frost of 318 Pleasant street related to his daughter, Lucena M. Frost, that the Minute Men of this vicinity met at the corner of Pleasant and Brighton streets and, under the command of Captain Stephen Frost, went up the hill by the old "right of way" the neighbors all used—a cart track beginning in the yard of Seth Frost's house (later Martha Frost's). They marched up the hill almost to Lexington and awaited the return of the British soldiers, firing upon them from behind stonewalls. A monument has been erected to the memory of Stephen Frost at his old home at 467 Pleasant street. The inscription tells us that

"On April 19, 1775, Ensign Stephen Frost (aged 28) on his way to join his company of Lexington Minutemen, came upon the 'Old Men of Menotomy' in line across the roadway at Arlington Center, bent on capturing the enemy supply train. Assuming command, he told the men their guns would not shoot so far as enemy muskets and ordered all into ambush position behind the roadside wall. When the wagons came opposite he arose and demanded 'Surrender.' In reply an officer shouted 'Shoot down that devil.' The Patriots then fired killing ten horses and the troop surrendered.

"State records show that Ensign Frost was soon commissioned second, and then first lieutenant, and then captain by Washington, and as captain served under four colonels during the war."

Another Frost, Samuel, was taken prisoner during the day's fighting. History tells us that the British put him on a horse and cut his waist-band strings so that he could not easily run away. He was carried on board a guardship in the harbor, and was soon afterwards exchanged.

Hill House Still Stands

The Abraham Hill House at 388 Pleasant street is one of the few left in the vicinity that were standing on the day of the Battle

of Lexington. Here lived Miss Harriet A. Hill, a grand old lady of Belmont, who within the year died aged ninety-six years. She was a direct descendant of Abraham Hill who built this homestead about 1693. Five sons of Zechariah Hill, born here, fought in the revolution.

In 1775, there were two houses occupied by the Hills—the homestead at 388, built by Abraham, and another on the opposite side of the road, built before 1763 by Zechariah, his son. At the time of the battle, Miss Hill's great grandfather, William Hill, lived in the new house. He fought in the battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill.

Put Out Fire with Beer

Miss Hill's grandmother was Anne Adams. She was born April 1, 1775, in a house that stood on the main road from Lexington to Boston. During the retreat from Concord, three British soldiers burst open the door of Deacon Adam's house and entered the room where Hannah Adams was lying on her bed with her infant (Miss Hill's grandmother). One of the soldiers immediately parted the curtains of her bed with his bayonet fixed, pointed at her. She cried out: "For the Lord's sake, do not kill me." Just then an officer came up and stopped him but told her they would not kill her but that she must get up as they would certainly set the house on fire. So, wrapping a blanket around herself and the child, she fled to a corn barn nearby. The house was ransacked and stripped of bedding, etc. The house was set on fire, in doing which chairs were broken up and used and the family bible was partly burned. Fortunately, the fire was put out by boys who used some beer that was brewing and a barrel of rain water. Anne Adams, the infant, grew to womanhood and married James Hill, and lived in the Hill house at 388 Pleasant street. The cradle in which she was rocked can be seen there today, as well as two cannon balls (six pounders) fired during the battle by Lord Percy's battery.

Capt. Benjamin Locke's company joined in the siege of Boston which immediately followed the battle of April 19th and was, also, at the battle of Bunker Hill. Captain Locke was in that battle and his musket becoming too hot to hold, by reason of frequent firing, he wound his handkerchief around it, and kept on. After the battle, his company encamped on Prospect Hill in Somerville.

Prentiss Homestead Was Haven

In an address delivered before the Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society of West Cambridge in 1864, Samuel Abbott Smith, in relating the events of April 19, 1775, points out that but one person remained of "all those who saw the sun of that bright April morning." He referred to Mrs. Lydia Peirce, daughter of George Prentiss, to whose homestead on Prospect street on the hill the women and children fled for safety that day. Much of his information was given to him by Mrs. Peirce.

"This section has not yet had justice done her for the part she took in those scenes . . . It should be the 'Battle of Concord, Lex-

ington, and Menotomy.' Within our town the battle raged fiercest; more than a third of the patriots who died that day fell within our limits. 'One patriot' was awakened by the rattle of the pewter plates on his dresser, jarred, as they were, by the measured tramp of the soldiers, and hastening to the window, saw his yard full of redcoats, who had been getting water from his well. He stole down stairs to secure his gun, which he hid in the chimney; and in the morning, after clearing the house of valuables, he sent his family to George Prentiss' on the hill, and himself joined the Minutemen."

"Many women and children gathered at George Prentiss' on the hill. His daughter, (Mrs. Lydia Peirce) yet surviving at the good old age of 90 years (1864), still remembers how full their house was that day, and how she saw the peach trees in bloom and the grass waving and towards night heard the thunder of the cannon with which in vain the harassed fugitives were trying to beat back their pursuers."

Rumors Add to Fears

We must not think that those who actively engaged in the conflict were the only sufferers. It may be that the wives and mothers of our Town suffered yet more. From their places of safety on the hills, they could hear the din of battle and they knew not but each sharp volley, each cannon shot, carried death to him they loved. All sorts of exaggerated reports reached them of the doings of the day. Vague rumors were afloat of plots and conspiracies—the report was spread abroad that the slaves were intending to rise, and finish what the British had begun by murdering the defenseless women and children. It excited great consternation, therefore, among the women gathered at George Prentiss' upon the hill, when they saw Ishmael, a negro slave belonging to Mr. Cutler, approaching the house. They thought their time had come, but one, a little braver than the rest, summoned up courage to ask,

"Are you going to kill us, Ishmael?"

"Lord, massy, no, ma'am!" said the astonished black, "Is my missis here?"

Mrs. Peirce told of a house from which the family fled on the approach of the enemy. The flank guard ransacked the premises, destroyed the clock, and set a fire on the kitchen floor, which was extinguished by the wet clothes falling upon it, after it had burned off the lines.

Woman Takes Six "Prisoners"

One historian tells a story that is worthy of preservation. Some of the British left the main road in their flight and followed the westerly shore of Spy Pond until they met an old woman, named Batherick, digging dandelions, to whom they surrendered themselves, asking her protection. She led them to the house of Capt. Ephraim Frost and gave them up to a party of our men, saying to her prisoners, "If you ever live to get back, you tell King George that an old woman took six of his grenadiers prisoners."

Mrs. Peirce also remembered the telling about the officer of this convoy lying dead; they knew it was an officer, they said, for his

"buttons were all quarters of a dollar." The horses of the convoy that had been killed were dragged across Pleasant street to the edge of Spy Pond "where the bones lay bleaching for many years."

During the battle, the Rev. Mr. Cooke, though nearly 70 years of age, was active during the day in his parish, until the approach of the enemy in full retreat through Menotomy, when his son Samuel took the old gentleman, much against his will, into his chaise and carried him away to a place of safety—Historian Cutter says "Over to Mr. Clark's on the edge of Watertown." That refers to the old Clark House still standing at 59 Common street.

The following was told by Mrs. Joseph D. Estabrook of Cambridge, who lived in Belmont before her marriage and was then Lottie Kilsey. Her home was just above Deacon Peter Clarks' on the other side of the street above. In 1859, the deacon was the oldest inhabitant and was given the honor of casting the first ballot in the new town of Belmont. Deacon Clark told Mr. Kilsey once, as they stood on the latter's driveway, that on the day of the Battle of Bunker Hill quite a number of people stood and watched the battle from that spot. They could see the flash of sunlight as it struck the guns of the British soldiers as they marched up the hill to fight.

Served Cider to Lafayette

We find familiar names listed in Captain Abner Craft's Company in the 37th Regiment of Foot in the Continental Army that fought at Bunker Hill—Such names as Christopher Grant, John Stratton, and William Chenery—and at Dorchester Heights—the names of Phineas Stearns and Nathaniel Bright. And at Bunker Hill too was Col. Jeduthan Wellington, as well as at Dorchester Heights—at the latter place by order of General Washington and in one engagement he served under Lafayette. Col. Wellington was a man of prominence here. He had been selectman for 18 years and representative for 9. He was on the building committee with George Prentiss and others for the meeting house in the second parish. He furthered the building of the Concord Turnpike. His home stood where the Homer School stands today. It was originally built for a tavern, but soon became the homestead for his twelve children, spacious and welcoming as were its inmates. It was but natural that as Lafayette passed through here on September 2, 1824, in his coach with the usual four white horses and a band, as an escort, that someone should have told him about so prominent a Revolutionary veteran living there. His response was "I should like to see the old fellow" (for Lafayette himself was then 67, hale and hearty). It resulted in Lafayette's calling upon the old gentleman, who extended the hospitality of the times—the beverage that Col. Wellington served his distinguished guest, brought up from the cellar by the host himself, was cider.

The historic glass goblet that the gallant old gentleman filled for Lafayette has been carefully preserved all these years and is one of the interesting mementoes we now have of those stirring days.

Mrs. Collins Graham and Mrs. Jay Benton are guests of Mrs. E. C. Benton at the Benton cottage for a few days.

the Hotel Sheraton, where John was waiting for us with the car. So home. Dinner. Hot Vegetable soup. Boiled Salmon. Hollandaise + Egg salad. Potatoes. Butter Parsley - Green Peas. Strawberry Short Cake. To bed early - read papers - lights out at 10.

Thursday, July 13th 1939

Woke up at 5.45 - good and cool this morning. 54°. Breakfast on the porch - Orange juice - dropped egg on hash. Toast. Iced Coffee. To Town all the way on the cars. Talking with "Rut" Power. Working at the office. Out for lunch at 1. To the Parker House "Knockers" Club - but no one there. Purée of Split Peas and Coutons. Flaked Fresh Halibut Creole with buttered rice. Fresh Blueberry Ice Cream. Sanka Iced Coffee - Corn Muffins - Parker House Roll. To Jordan Marsh. bought tropical worsted suit - gray - to Woolworth's, bought fishing tackle for Guildhall - Office - left at 4.15. Home all the way on the

in the cars. Dinner. Vegetable soup. Lamb
Chops. Hamburg Patties - Baked Potatoes -
Grilled Sliced Tomatoes on Toast. Summer
Squash. Josiah came over to make
a visit and to listen to David's short wave
radio. Dessert was Macaroon Snow
Pudding. Peter has another Latin
lesson on the front porch with Stephen
Dewey. Read the papers and the
radio to 11.15. Then downstairs -
to await the arrival of Frances
from Guildhall. John had gone to
the movies first and then into the
North Station - with the Mercury -
they reached the house at 11.45
Frances ran over in a preliminary
way the doings of her trip -
to bed at 12.45.

Frost & Higgins came over today and
sprayed the new elm - to kill
off the caterpillars.



...Just before the bow of the Squalus came up. . . .

July 13-1939

July 13—Like a fearsome monster gone berserk, the sharp bow of the submarine Squalus leaped widely out of the ocean near the Isles of Shoals this afternoon, hung upright for a few seconds and slipped back to the bottom in a shambles of broken pontoons, torn lines and other wreckage.

One moment the Navy salvagers aboard the Falcon hovered on the very edge of joyful success. Then . . . a warning surge of green water, a tremendous upheaval of boiling white froth . . . and the bow shot out, remaining for three or four seconds. Her number — 192 — stood out, white and distinct, in that terrible 10 seconds of disorder and dismay.

The cheers of the salvagers, which included the captain of the submarine and a dozen of his fellow-survivors, changed to agony as two whaleboats carrying Navy workers came within a few yards of being tossed end over end by the mad blow. Quick thinking—and quicker action—saved these men from possible death.

All Happens in Few Seconds

So much happened in a few seconds that no one man could comprehend it all. All hands on the starboard side, of course, saw that awesome sight of the bow rearing up. But many, nearly paralyzed by the sight and the sound, failed to see two stern pontoons yanked down astern and two other pontoons, running wild, shoot up in their place.



REMARKABLE PICTURE, TAKEN LAST EVENING AT SCENE OF SQUALUS SALVAGE OPERATION
IN THE SEA AGAINST A BACKGROUND OF WATER-TOSSED PONTOONS AND SHIPS, BEFORE

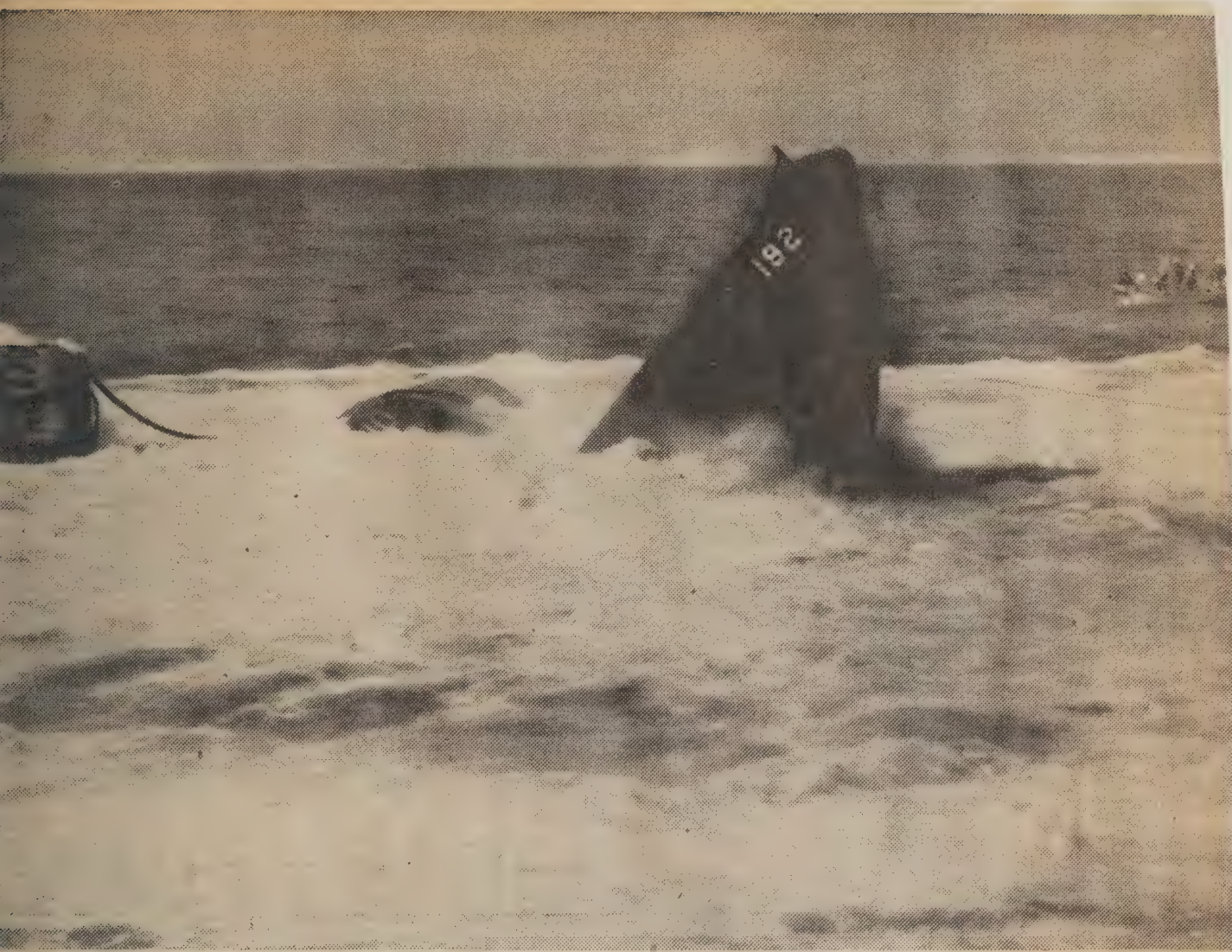


(Associated Press Photo)

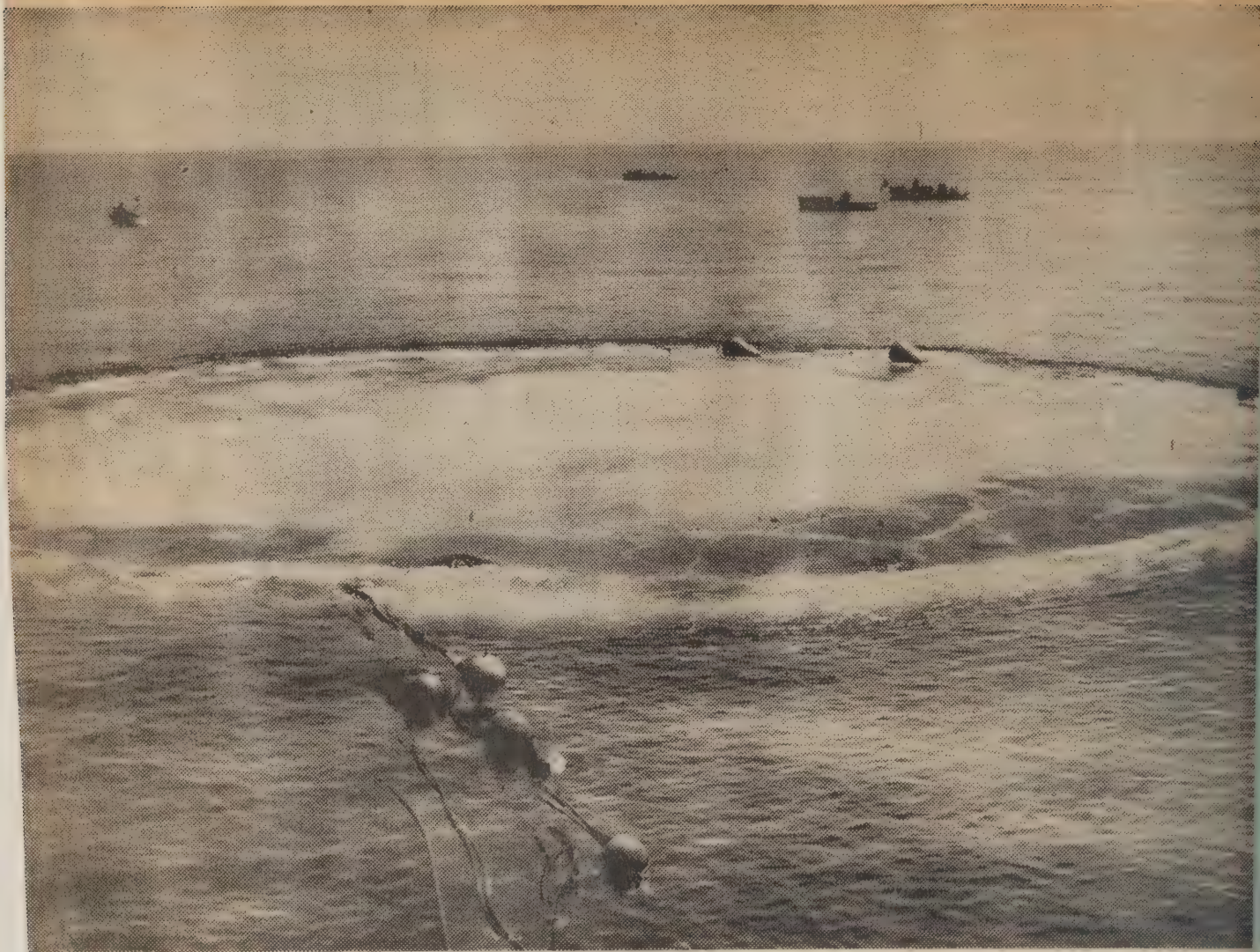
OFF PORTSMOUTH, N. H., SHOWS THE BOW OF THE SUBMARINE BURSTING
POISED BRIEFLY AND THEN DIVED BACK TO THE OCEAN'S BOTTOM



. . . The Squalus bow stands clear. . . .



. . . The heart-breaking moment as the sub begins her plunge.



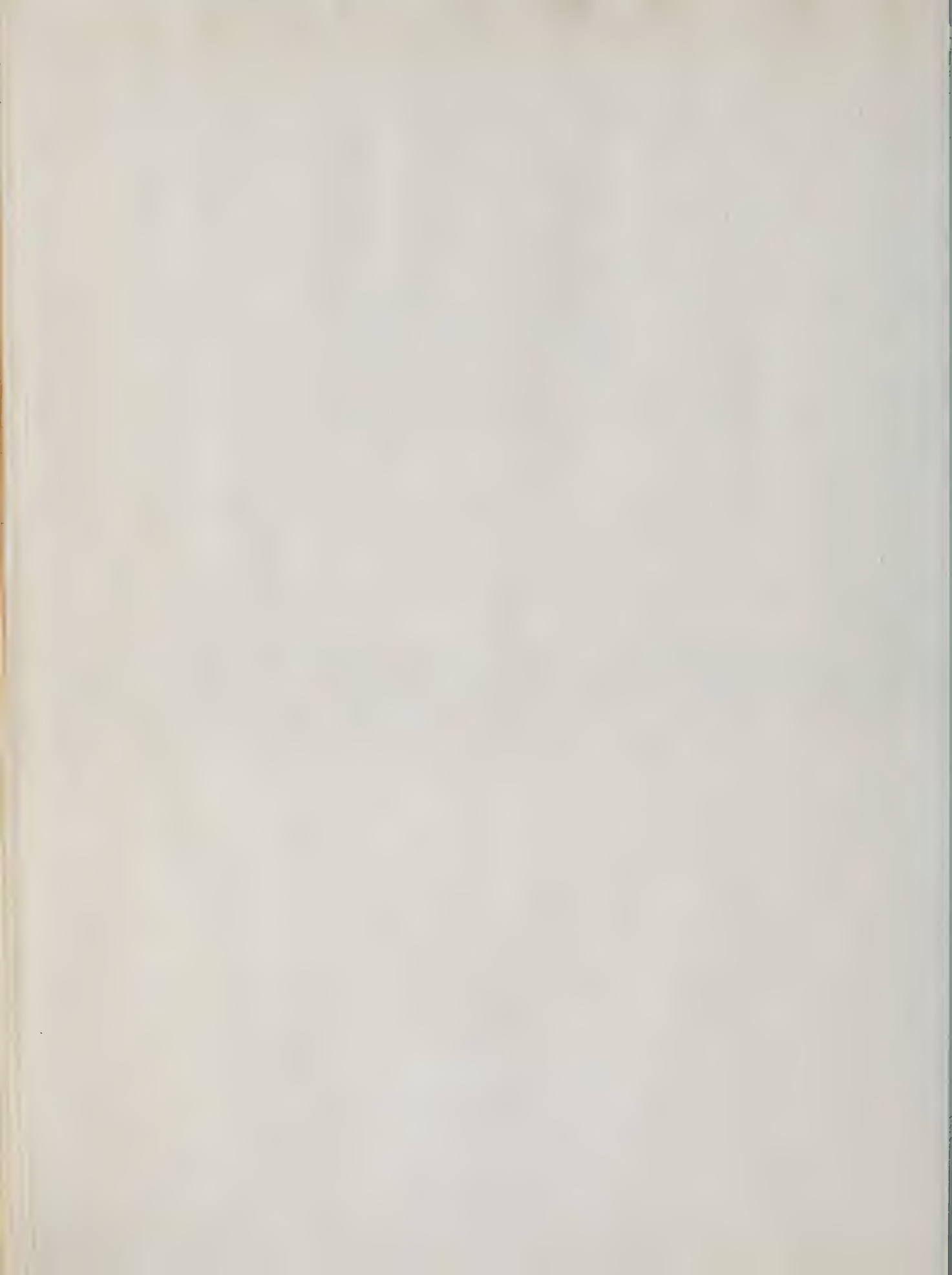
. . . Only bubbles are left, the Squalus has sunk again. . . .



A Heart-Breaking, Perilous Job to Do Over Again—

(AP Photo)

With the Squalus on the bottom after her second plunge, officers and men of the Navy clear the tangle of cables, floats and pontoons—all that is left of seven weeks of desperate labor—as the first move in reorganizing the greatest salvage effort in naval history.



Belmont Farms Became House Lots With Advent of Cambridge Subway

James R. Logan, in Radio Talk, Traces Some of the Many Changes He Has Seen Come to Belmont

(Editor's Note: Upon his recent retirement as Building Inspector of the Town of Belmont, James R. Logan gave a short talk over Station WCOP as a guest on the CITIZEN'S weekly Saturday program for Belmont. So interesting did Mr. Logan's reminiscences of the Town's transition from one of farms to one of homes prove to the radio audience, that the Citizen has decided to give his script wider circulation by reprinting it below.)

After a couple of years of hard work on the part of its citizens, on March 18, 1859, the Town of Belmont became an incorporated body with all the rights



JOSIAH H. KENDALL

and privileges accorded such in those early years. The territory consisted of a section known as West Cambridge and parts of adjoining municipalities.

At the time of incorporation and continuing to the early nineteen hundreds garden farming was carried on extensively and was the principal source of income for many of the inhabitants.

The immense loads of produce were hauled to the Boston market by spans of large well cared for horses. These same horses in the winter months furnished the transportation power to convey enormous quantity of manure from the city stables to enrich the land. A stock joke among the farmers was that certain farms were "made land", referring to the quantities of fertilizer annually deposited thereon.

Strawberry Festival Big Event

For many years the Town was noted for its excellent garden produce. This was particularly true of the strawberries; and the annual strawberry festival was an event eagerly looked forward to. Memories of these neighborhood gatherings are still vivid with some of our older residents.

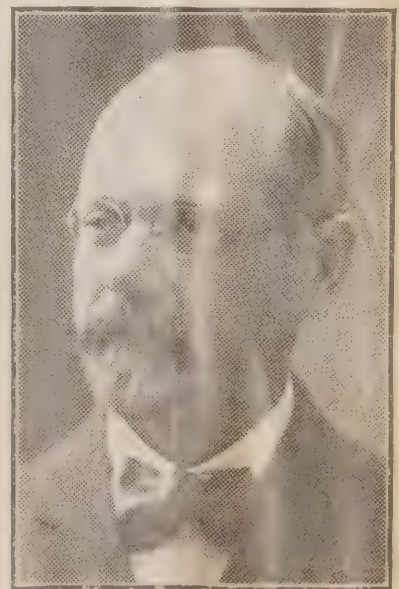
Milk for the Boston market was another considerable source of income for these sturdy townspeople. I have been told by a neighboring farmer who lived just over the line in Waltham that his cows furnished the milk for the infant Senior Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, grandfather of our present Senator. Evidently, this was good milk, and it was delivered in tin cans many years before sterilized bottles and pasteurized milk came into vogue.

Valuation Gains In Depression

This briefly describes the living conditions of our townspeople up to about the year 1908 when I was first appointed Inspector of Buildings. That year the value of building construction was one hundred and forty-one thousand dollars, and it began a steady, healthy climb, going to approximately one hundred thousand dollars annually until 1918, when the effects of the War and government regulations curtailed building operations and we dropped our

construction valuation about one-half million dollars. This drop, however, was of short duration, and the following year we made it up with a little to spare. Then we doubled it in 1920 and went on to a peak valuation of new construction in 1925 with the record year of three million, three hundred and fifty-three thousand dollars. The figures fluctuated between two millions and three millions and a quarter until the year 1932 when the depression struck us with a bang and we dropped to just one-half million dollars. From this date on we have been gaining steadily with about one million and one quarter when the year 1938 gave us slightly less. It is interesting to note that building has gained steadily since '32 and we have had an annual average of about one-half million dollars of new residences each year since that time. We are one of the few communities which have had a net gain in valuation during the depression.

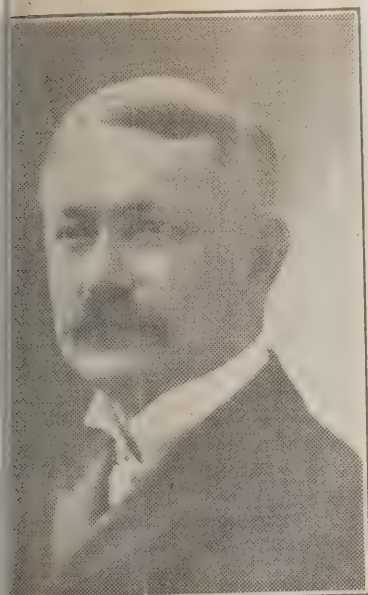
The period from April 1st, 1908 to June 30, 1939 constituted my term of office, and during that time we have passed upon ten thousand, six hundred



DR. LEONARD F. CLARK

applications representing a total value of forty-three and one-half millions of dollars.

development, no doubt induced the advent of the Cambridge subway giving us rapid transit to the heart of Boston, spelled the lotting up of all the farms of which I spoke. It is rather a sad and disappointing thing to us older residents of the



COL. EVERETT C. BENTON

town that the newer people who have come to join us have missed the privilege and pleasure of the acquaintance of the worthy men,—yes, and women,—who, years ago gave of their time, talents, and finances to make Belmont a Town of Homes and the law-abiding, healthy community it is. The Atkinses and the Underwoods are far seeing residents of the Town and not only interested themselves to the point of securing properties and insisting on first class developments, but

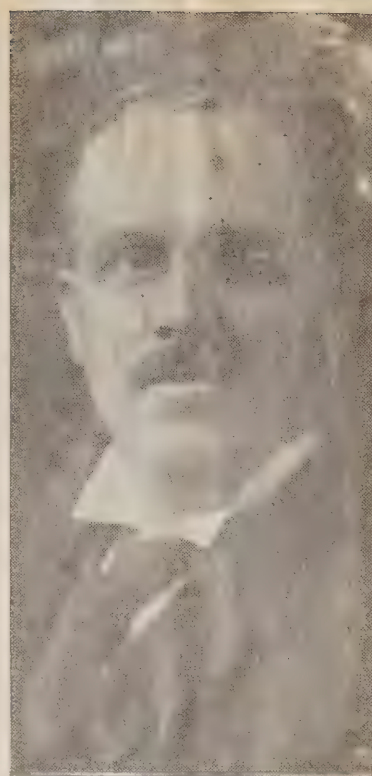
were instrumental in having adopted certain municipal regulations which have prevented undesirable construction since. The Town, as a whole, is deeply indebted to these outstanding citizens for their far-seeing constructive work in the interest of coming generations. All honor and glory to these men! During my residence of forty-two years in the Town I have been intimately acquainted with not only these gentlemen named but the entire line of Selectmen, Town officers, and others who have given so liberally of their efforts to improve the Town. Such names as: Frost, Creeley, Slade,

Holt, Winthrop L. Chenery, Hittinger, Davis, C. J. McGinnis, George C. Flett (Father of the present Chairman of our Board of Selectmen), Col. Benton (Father of Jay R. Benton, Ex-Attorney General and our present Moderator who moves them swift in Town Meeting,) Brodrick, Bradbury, Dr. Clark, Odde, Hoyt, Skahan, Kendall, Fletcher, Chandler, and others of the same type who did so much for their children's children, and have since gone to their reward.

Their Nod Was Their Note

All these names recall to us older residents men of hard-headed Yankee intuition and sound judgment whose word was their bond and whose nod was their note. These men established a standard of governmental procedure for the Town and passed on, loved, respected and revered.

So if any of you within the sound of my voice are contemplating establishing a home, let me invite you to Belmont where we have every facility for making you contented and happy. Our Churches, religious institutions, fraternal



GEORGE C. FLETT

bodies, Woman's Club, etc. will extend you a cordial welcome. Our schools are of the best; our municipal utilities cannot be surpassed. Our old brickyard has been transferred into a pond surrounded by a park. We have playgrounds equipped with bathing facilities for the children, and many other features which go to make it this Town of Homes. The Harvard Trust Company, a commercial bank, is housed in a new building on Trapelo Road. The Belmont Savings Bank in Belmont Centre and the Waverley Co-operative Bank on Church Street are the two other financial institutions and will be pleased to help you finance your home.



Above: WINTHROP L. CHENERY
Right: THOMAS W. DAVIS





The aristocrats of the hat world—Panamas from the sun-drenched little province of Monte Cristi of Ecuador.

It takes a native about 6 weeks to weave one. No two Panamas are exactly alike. Each is the work of an individual master-craftsman.

Friday, July 14th 1936

x
Woke up with a little headache this morning - sultry - about seven o'clock came the thunderstorms to the North and South of us - But plenty of rain for our gardens and lawns. Breakfast on the porch. Orange juice - Escalloped Salmon + sliced egg. Toast. Cold Coffee. To town all the way on the Cars. Sparring Frances the drive to the Square. She is very tired after her trip to Guildhall. Office - but stopping in first at Filene's - to buy a Panama - also a round white hat with a green veil and a linen golf cap. Did not go out for lunch today - but had Edward Lane go over to S. G. Parkers and bring over Assorted cold cuts (Ham, Tongue, and Chicken) - Potato Salad - Rolls - Orange Sherbert. Fresh berry and lime cold drink. At the office to 4.30 Had a ride to the Square with Bowen - Mary there with the car. Hot - sultry and black thunderstorm clouds. Home. Dinner. Killed Printanier - Lobster Salad - french fried Potatoes. Came Josiah + Eleanor - followed by Hannah and Joel - and Nancy, daughter of my sister Dorothy - Dorothy telephoned from the

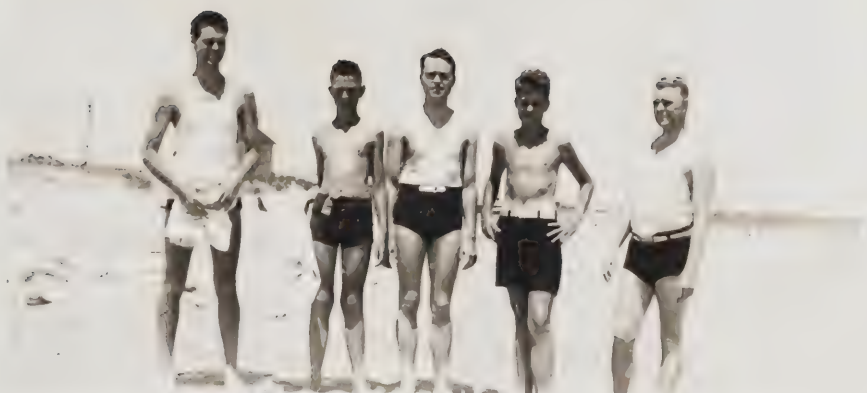
Remicks in Waban. She returns To Talamazoo tomorrow. Rain in the evening - but the storm did not hit us.

On the sleeping porch. Then rolled around - and into my own bed - room at 10. Fell right asleep and did not wake up until quarter past four - then another stretch to 6.30

—Mrs. Everett C. Benton is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Collins Graham, 223 Slade st. until the first of August. She has been staying in Guildhall, Vt., for the past six weeks.

Saturday, July 15th 1939

Wakened down for the "Herald" and "Post" - Frances came down for a snuggle at 7. Breakfast on the Porch - Orange juice - fried eggs & season - iced coffee. To the Square with Mary - stopped to leave garbadoise & see another suits and white flannel pants at Lewandos to be cleaned - Sulway to town - talking to Leo Leary, who has moved out to Essex Road. Office to 12.15 - then To Devonshire Street Barber Shop. Hair-cut. Shampoo - then walked up Washington St - to Clemmings - to see if they had whip-cord slacks to match the coat - I bought at Brooks Brothers - no luck - Washington St.



DAVID NICHOLAS PETER
 JOHN JOSIAH



NEHANT BEACH -
 JULY 15 - 1939

BEACH
BOWLING



←
JOSIAH

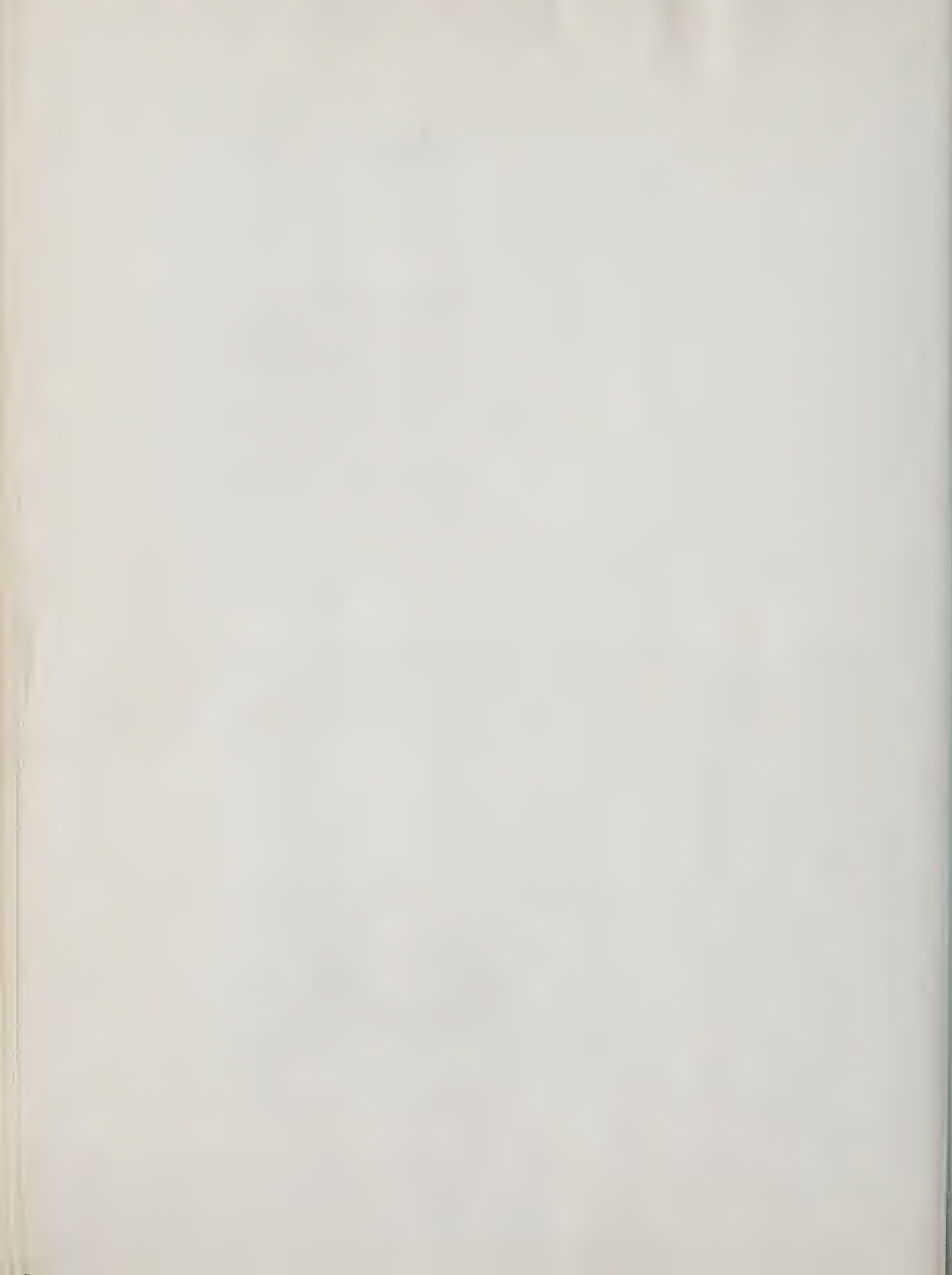
↙ PETER & NICHOLAS



NAHANT BEACH.
JULY 15-1939

MARY





Saturday. Called at the house. Found all the family (Frances, John, Mary, David, Peter, and Nicholas) also Joseph & Eleanor were down at Nahant Beach and were going to have lunch there. Saturday to Harvard Square. Lunch at Clark's Sea Grill - Shrimp Cocktail - Clam Chowder. Boiled live lobster - French Fried Potatoes. Rolls. Frozen Pudding - Iced Coffee. Window shopping along Mass Avenue. Ran into Pat. He gave me a gift book. My tropical wardrobe suit has arrived from Jordan Marsh. Read John and rested for a while. The family returned about 4. I filed away folders in the filing cabinet underneath the West Eave. About 6. Came the Jamesons - & Eugene Chapman. Supper in the West Lawn. Lobster Cakes. Veal cutlets - breaded - mushroom sauce - parsley potatoes - sliced tomatoes - first green corn of the season - preserved figs - Hot Rolls - Blueberry Pie & vanilla ice cream. Raspberry Turnovers. Cool Cheese & Crackers. Coffee. Three reels of movies - 1939 Class Day - Summer 1934 & 1935 - and then a Marionette Show by Nicholas. This was an ideal summer day.

Sunday, July 16 - 1929

Woke up at 6. Read the Boston and New York Sunday Papers. Frances came down for a nuzzle. At 8.45 Jane brought up my breakfast - Orange juice - Fried Eggs - Bacon - Fish Balls - Potatoes - Hot Rolls. Coffee Tea - Resting all morning - Pasted up the scrap book. Up at 12. Louise & Pat on the front porch - soon came Josiah & Eleanor - Conversation and cocktails - & scotch highballs - Dinner at 2. Chicken Soup. Sirloin Steak - French fried Potatoes - Creamed Cauliflower. Vanilla Ice Cream - Strawberry Sauce. Frances, Peter, Nicholas, & I went down to the University to the movies - A new Andy Hardy Picture - "The Hardy's Ride High" Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone - The March of Time showing about 20 old Time films - and the news reel showed really marvelous pictures of the Squalus rearing to the surface and sinking again - Home at 5.15 - Nicholas stayed on for the second picture and came home on the car.

Lay on the hammock on the front porch to 8 -
had a bowl of Pepperpot Soup and some crackers.
Battered today twice by counsel for the
Interstate Life and Accident Co of Chattanooga,
Tenn. called in from Washington trying to get me
to intercede with Congressman Wm. Cornack
on amending Social Security Act. At 4.50
a surprise telephone call from Elsie Rahn. She -
and Chester, are at the Ritz for a couple of days.
This was another grand day. And tonight
delightfully cool.

Monday, July 17th 1939

Breakfast of orange juice - dropped egg on Corn leaf
bark. Toast - ked Coffee. The new tropical
worsted suit on today. And for the first time
a Zipper Fly. To the Square with Mary. Left
film at the Cigar Counter. Office and
working all day. Did not go out for
lunch but had Herbert Lane bring it
over from S. G. Parkers. Sliced Ham Sandwich.
Fresh Bread - Pineapple Sundae. ked Coffee.
Left the office at 5.50. Walked it across
the Common & the Public Gardens to the
Ritz - Carlton - Got there at 6.10 and

waited to 6.45 for Frances and The
Rabbits to get back from Suffolk
Downs, where they had been to
luncheon and the races. Frances
won the daily double again. Up to
the Rabbit's room in the Ritz - on the
10th floor and a magnificent view
across the Gardens & Common and the
Boston Skyline - A Scotch Highball
and about 8 by taxi to the Parker
House for Dinner. Elsie preferred this
to the Ritz Roof. She wanted once again
some Parker House Rolls and their Broiled
Tripe with Mustard Sauce. Going into
the Big Dining Room - also there at
a table - but Mother just down from
her long stay at Guilshall -
Reunion! and we had her come
and sit with us at our table.
I had Cherry Stone Clams, Filet Mignon,
Bordelaise Sauce, French Fried Potatoes,
Green Beans, Tomato & Lettuce Salad,
Corn Muffins, Milleke Cream &
Strawberry Sauce. We got up from
the table at 9. Good Evening to

July 17, 1939

Mr. Karl E. Hayes
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Karl:

As the Benton Caravan will be heading North shortly and will be reaching the Cottage by the first, I think it would be a good plan to get the "Rancid Bass" in the water by the middle of next week -- this will give the water a chance to soak in and tighten the seams up. Will you get Bill Walling and truck or someone else to take care of this launching.

I look forward to a fine vacation, but shall miss the "Pep" and excitement of "Guildhall Day".

With best regards,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC



Guildhall, Vermont
July 17, 1939

R. H. Macy & Company
34th Street & Broadway
New York City

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed check for \$5.00,
covering cost of \$4.69 Badminton set and shipping
charges. Send by parcel post to:

Jay R. Benton
Guildhall, Vermont.

P. S. This set was advertised in Sunday, July 16th,
New York Times.



Mother - she is staying at the Parker House -
the Kelers by taxi to Malden to see Chester's
Mother - Frances & I in another home - at
9.30 to bed - much wandering around after
reading the evening paper. on the sleeping
porch - Frances had my bed - porch again
finally to sleep in my own room about
midnight. The weather was grand today.

Tuesday, July 18th 1939

Orange juice - dropped eggs & bacon on fish cake.
Lyonnais Potatoes - Toast - had Coffee. to the
Square with Mary, Subway - Office. Real
Estate Meeting. Got news that Frank
Carney had gone to the Peter Bent Brigham
Hospital Fitch, Called Mrs. Carney. Planned
to go out and visit him - but his daughter
called at later to say that he had under-
gone an operation this morning - so I
had better wait and go out Tomorrow.
Had Herbert leave bring over my lunch -
sliced ham sandwich - Rashberry Soda -
a large bottle of Canada Dry Ginger Ale.
left the office at 3.30 Subway to
Orlinton Street. to the Ritz-Carlton

joined Frances and the Palms - They
had had luncheon at the Cobbley
Plaza - and then toured around

buying a steak to take back to New
York, visiting their former place on
Clark Road in Brookline - etc -

We talked and had scotch highballs -
finally down stairs at 4.40 - Goodbyes

and off they went in a taxi to the
Back Bay Station - and the Merchants
limited - Mary had come in to meet
us with the Mercury - so home -

Joseph & Eleanor came over and
conversation on the Front Porch - they
stayed for dinner - Jellied Pudding -

Pork Chop with Mushroom Sauce -
French fried Potatoes - Spinach -

and for dessert A Cherry Pie made
from Cherries from our own tree
down in the jungle - This was a tree

(Montmorency) that John & I

drove over to Sears Roebuck in

North Cambridge to get and plant

a few years ago. Katherine &

Jane picked the fruit today.



A CHERRY PIE !

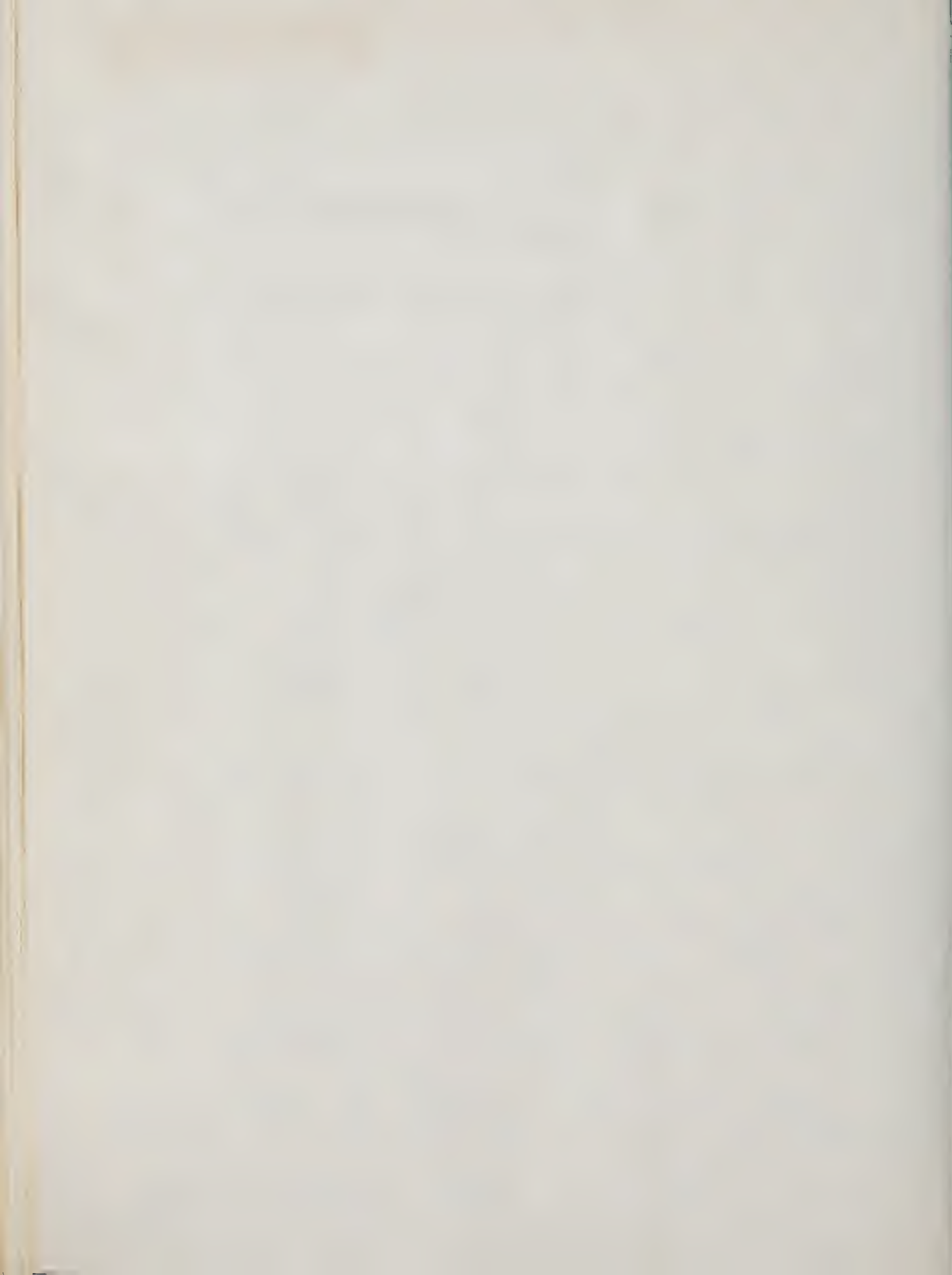
MADE

FROM

OUR OWN

CHERRIES !

JULY 18-1939



The Community Club will meet today with a picnic lunch at the Benton cottage with Mrs. Blanche Longren.

stayed, and made the pie - It was delicious and what a thrill. Watered flower beds and the lawn. Judge Muller came through the shrubs for a visit - and Don. Daugherty, the Harvard End, came out for a chat. To bed at 9. Thirsd around. Steve Dancy and Peter at the Latin again in Peter's room.

Wednesday, July 19th 1934

It was fried eggs & bacon again for breakfast. Orange juice first - toast - weak coffee. Mary took me to the Square - Sulway. Talking with "Rut" Power - Picked up films a cigar counter. Office - left at 10.10 Sulway to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Visited Frank Carney. I am sorry to say he is very sick. Had a talk with Dr. Jim O'Hare (1908) back to town at 12. Had lunch brought in - sliced ham sandwich - Chocolate Parfait. Orangeade. Directors meeting at 1.45 followed by meeting of Finance Committee at 2.30 left for home at 4.30 Frances came down to meet me. Drove me to Mr. Edgeston's on Bodan St. Visited him for a half hour. He will not be back to the

office until after Labor Day. His eye is not right yet and he has not tried out new glasses at all yet. Mary came back to get me - so home. Scotch Highball. Dinner - Jellied Soup. Broilers - french fried potatoes - summer squash - Apple Pie & Ice Cream. to bed - read papers - thrased around. John, Mary, John Conquest - Emma Chapman out to Sandy Burr Country Club to Dance tonight - returned at 12.30 - woke me up and it was 2.30 - before I got to sleep again.

-Mrs. Everett C. Benton is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Collins Graham, 223 Slade st. until the first of August. She has been staying in Guildhall, Vt., for the past six weeks.

Thursday, July 20th 1939

Mixed Lamb on Toast - Orange juice - Iced Coffee. Frances was off while I was eating my breakfast on the front porch. Mary taking down to Harnish, where Mother is now staying. The three were to have coffee together. To the Square with Mary. Subway - left rubber sole shoes at Corsetti's to be shined. Office - at 12. Left with Everett Lane.

July 20, 1939

Mr. Edward H. Baker
T. C. Baker Company
31 Boylston Street
Brookline Village
Brookline, Mass.

Dear Ed:

With the Directors' Meeting out of the way, I
turn to getting up to Guildhall for a vacation.

I plan to take the Caravan over the road on
Monday, July 31st, and write to inquire if the Beach Wagon
can be made available conveniently.

Sincerely yours,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC

July 20, 1939

Mr. Raymond A. Welch
Station Agent
Northumberland, N. H.

Dear Mr. Welch:

As I am now making arrangements to take the family up to Guildhall, kindly hold such articles as may come to your station for my arrival.

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

JRB:BCC



Merrimac at Lowell Almost Dry



DROUGHT SEEN IN RIVER BED

In the 1936 flood the river rose 40 feet, almost to the floor of the Moody-st. bridge, shown in photo.

Parched meadows, withering produce and the threat of thirsty livestock were the reason New England farmers were turning anxious eyes yesterday toward the weatherman as one of the worst droughts in years continued with no immediate sign of relief.

Rivers trickled sluggishly; some had become dry rock-beds. Grass rusted in the hot sun, and it seemed the picture lacked only the popping of corn on the stalks to make it complete.

With some wells reported dry and others at their lowest stage in years, even drinking water is showing signs of becoming a problem in the very regions where abundant water was stored for the sole use of cities which saw no need for emergency conservation.

And with Central Massachusetts already in the throes of thirst, reports of trouble spread to such areas as the Merrimac Valley, whence word came that without heavy rains in the next week conditions would be acute.

JULY 20 - 1939



into Woodworth's for a blue vase. Taking some of
the flowers from the Garden. Subway to
Charles Street. To the Phillips House. Visited
with Judge Lane, who has been there
now for four weeks. Following his heart
attack. We stayed for a half hour. Then back
to town. To Jordans and bought the
summer camp trunks for the coming
trip to Guildhall. To Brines and bought
a soft ball and two bats to be shipped
up by parcel post. To Warrumth's on
Devonshire St. for my lunch. Boiled
Soft Shelled Crabs. French Fried Potatoes -
Tartar Sauce. Tomato & Lettuce Salad.
Rolls. Back to the office - Working to 4 -
a rush from 4 to 4.30 - Called Mary.
to the Square. Home. Rested on back Porch
to 6. Freshened up. At 6.15 Came
Charlie Morrow in his car. Also Charlie
Wendell, Gills Smith, & Walter Beebe. Drove
out to Seiler's Ten Acres in Weyland.
to the Banquet tendered to Jim Logan,
who recently retired after serving
31 years as Building Inspector in
Belmont. Sat at the Head Table between

Gilmore C. Dickey and George S. McLaughlin
 Dinner & speeches over at 9.05. Then
 Home. Thought Frances was out on the
 sleeping porch but in she came about
 11. After I had left for Wayland. she had
 started off with Josiah and Eleanor -
 going first to the Dog Track at Rensselaer
 and then to some Midget Auto
 Racing at Medford. For dinner at
 Ten Acres I had Seiler's Cream
 Chowder - Filet Mignon. Mushroom
 Sauce. Delmonico Potatoes. Peas.
 Rolls. Assorted Ice Cream. Coffee.
 Cigars -

NO PROSPECT OF NEEDED RAIN

July So Far Driest Since
 1909

With no immediate possibility of rain seen in the offing, indications were last night that this month may be the driest July in recent history and may cause a record drought that will do damage estimated at thousands of dollars to crops.

Yesterday weather officials stated the rainfall to date this month is behind that of a record drought in 1909. In that year only .97 inches of rain fell during July and so far this month, .58 inches have fallen in Boston, about one-third of the normal precipitation.

However, as yet there has been no indication that the backyard gardeners will have to halt the use of their hose for watering the lawns and flower gardens—the only way they can be kept from withering during the warm weather and drought.

A year ago today came the climax of the "Week of Rain" that sent many hundreds of vacationists back to their jobs pale and gloomy instead of sun-browned and happy as they had hoped to be.

The rainy week started on Monday, July 18, 1938, and continued through until the next Monday. On the days of that week we had rain in the following quantities:

Monday, .92 of an inch.
 Tuesday, .40 of an inch.
 Wednesday, .88 of an inch.
 Thursday, 2.33 inches.
 Friday, .83 of an inch.
 Saturday, 1.76 inches.
 Sunday, .55 of an inch.

And on the following Monday, just to taper it off, there were traces of rain, but not enough to measure. Gardeners viewed their plants with dismay and went about repairing such of the damage done to their crops as they could.

The average rainfall for July is about three and a half inches. In July of 1938 Boston had 9.46 inches of wetness.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

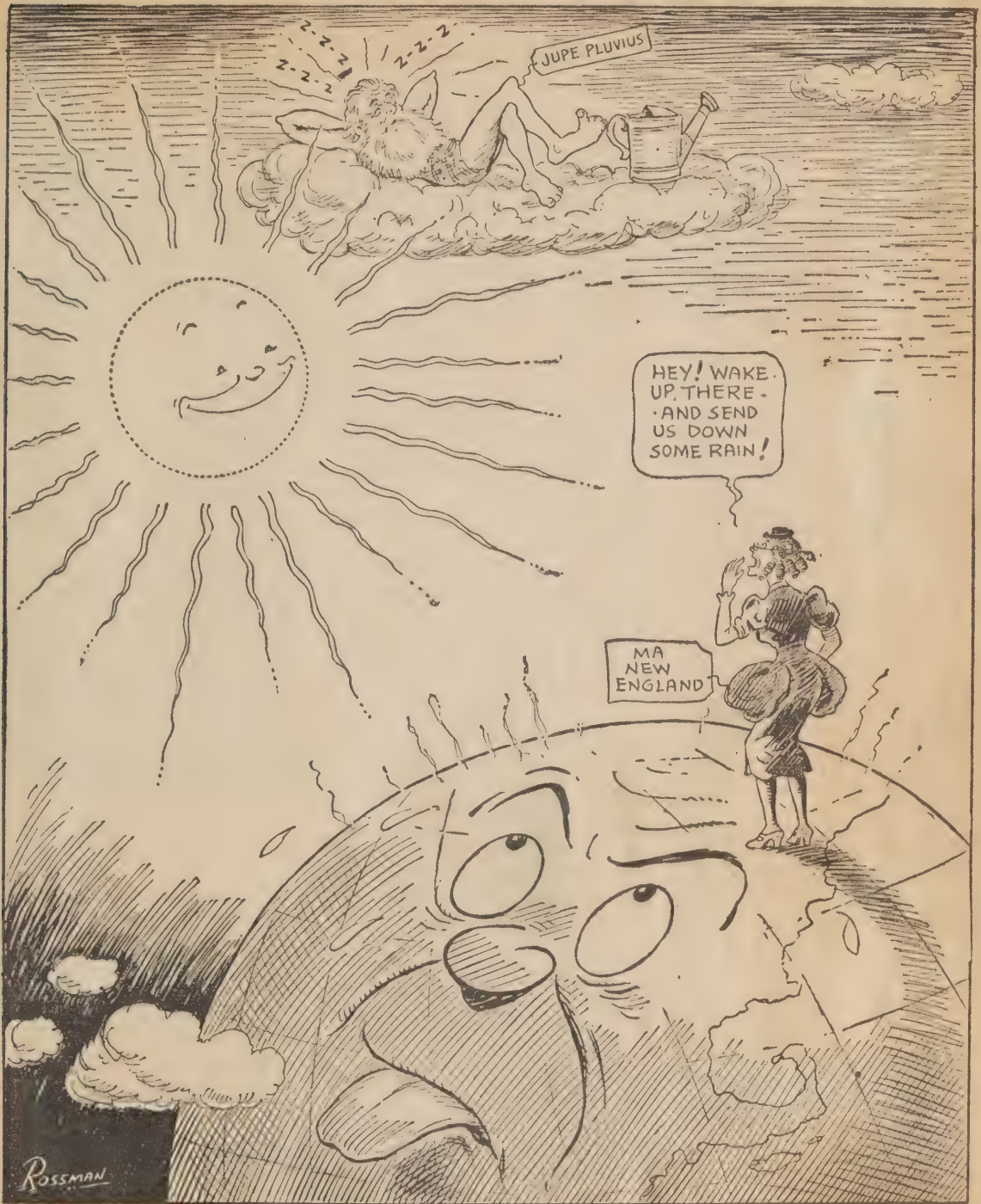
So far in this current month of July we have had, or had had up to the time these lines were written, only .58 of an inch of rain. The Weather Bureau informed that there was a deficiency for the month of 1.15 inches, and of 1.36 for the year.

We had traces of rain (not enough to measure) on July 9, 10, and 11. All the real rain was included in the period from 7.30 a. m. of July 12 to 7.30 a. m. of July 15.

If you don't mind a big water bill, it has for the most part been a delightful month to live in, so far.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

STILL ON VACATION



James R. Logan is Tendered Surprise Testimonial Dinner

Nearly 150 Friends Greet Retired Building Inspector on His Arrival At Wayland Dining Room.

James R. Logan, who retired July 1 after serving the Town of Belmont as its Building Inspector for thirty-one years, went out to Seiler's Ten Acres in Wayland last evening for what he thought was to be a small dinner party with a few Town officials and close friends. When he was led into the dining room, however, he found nearly 150 men gathered there in a testimonial of esteem for him.

Quietly planned by a group of his closest associates, without fanfare and on a modest but sincere scale, in keeping with the character of the man who was the guest of honor, the banquet was attended by representatives of the Town government, the Waverley Co-operative Bank, to which Mr. Logan is now devoting much of his time, the building trades, and friends representing a full cross-section of Belmont's population. Speeches were few and brief and informality ruled during and after the tenderloin steak dinner.

As mementos of the event, Mr. Logan was presented with a gold watch and with an autograph album containing the signatures of every man at the dinner, with a testimonial fly-leaf lettered by H. Thaxter Underwood.

In making the presentation of the watch, Chairman J. Watson Flett of

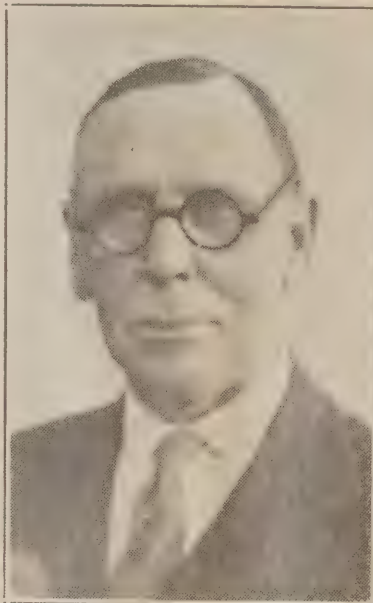
the Board of Selectmen said, "Jim, the gold hands and numbers on this dial mean that every minute you have served the Town has been a golden one, and I am sure that your days will be golden ones for many years to come."

A large bouquet for Mrs. Logan was presented to the guest of honor by his successor as Building Inspector, John Husband.

When he arrived at his home at 570 Trapelo rd after the banquet, Mr. Logan had another pleasant surprise. Delivered there while he was at Wayland, was a drafting table as another gift from his local friends. The table was practically a duplicate of one which had long been his favorite at his Town office.

Voice Sentiments of Associates

Fred E. Poor and Mr. Flett were the spokesmen for the assemblage in voicing expressions of friendship and high regard to Mr. Logan. Taking bows when introduced by the toastmaster, Town Treasurer Francis J. Lally, were: Town Moderator and former Attorney General Jay R. Benton. Town Counsel



JAMES R. LOGAN
"The Town Is His Monument"

Amos L. Taylor, Selectmen Wilbert A. Ross and Gilmore C. Dickey and former Selectmen Edwin E. Farnham and George S. McLaughlin. Unable to attend, but sending messages of regard were Town Clerk Arthur E. Hough and former Selectman Owen D. McLellan.

Mr. Lally was chairman of the committee which arranged the testimonial. Associated with him were E. Jeffs Beede, Walter C. Conroy, William R. Thompson, Chief William G. Heyd, H. Thaxter Underwood, John Husband, Chester L. Howe, Fred E. Poor, Wilbert A. Ross, J. Leslie Woodfall, Charles F. Merrow, Arthur E. Hough and Chief William H. Hill.

"Jim Logan Built a Town"

Selectman Flett, who recalled that he was five years old and a neighbor of Mr. Logan when the latter was first appointed Building Inspector in 1908, by a Board of Selectmen of which the speaker's father, George C. Flett, was chairman, declared "Many men have built in Belmont, but Jim Logan can look at the town and say, 'Forty-four million of the fifty-two million valuation I see here has been built under my guidance. The mistakes of other towns are not here, for I have safeguarded against them.' Jim Logan built a town. His monument is the buildings and houses we have in that town."

Mr. Flett praised Mr. Logan for his major part in the development of a building code for Belmont when the construction of the Cambridge subway started the town on its rapid growth and also commended the former Building Inspector for keeping the Town out of litigation with builders. "And most important of all," he continued, "he has enforced the building laws in a way that brought smiles to the faces of the men against whom they were enforced."

Indicative of Mr. Logan's character, said Mr. Flett, was the fact that he considered it his duty to join the Town's contributory retirement plan, looking upon it as the will of the voters, even though he would have preferred to remain in harness and could have kept his job for life.

Tells Stories of "Tin Lizzie"

Fred E. Poor, president of the Waverley Co-operative Bank and intimate friend of Mr. Logan, after opening his remarks on a serious note and hailing Jim as "one of the finest fellows in the world to go with and be with," swung into a lighter vein by saying "but there are times when he's darn dumb." The alleged "dumbness" elaborated upon by his friend Fred all seemed to be related to Jim's experiences with a "tin lizzie" some years back,—such as trying to run the car on kerosene, driving it six miles without oil after forgetting to put back the plug in the bottom of the crankcase before he poured in a gallon of new oil, and leaving the car down town, walking home, and then wondering what had become of his car when he woke up in the morning.

Would Rather Be on Flagpole

In acknowledging the testimonial which had been paid to him, Mr. Logan recalled his younger days when he used to climb around on smokestacks, flagpoles and cupolas and said he felt more at home in those positions than he did last night. He modestly passed off his three decades of service to the town by relating the story of the man who crossed Texas in a railroad train after witnessing a Columbus Day celebration and who couldn't see why Columbus got so much credit for discovering America, "because it was so big he couldn't very well miss it." After telling of the co-operation he had received from the Selectmen, Town Counsel Taylor, Town Engineer Woodfall and his assistants, his efficient secretary, and others at the Town Hall, the veteran Building Inspector declared, "If I've done a good job, I was like Columbus,—I couldn't miss it."

Quoted by Toastmaster Lally as fitting Mr. Logan was Oliver Wendell Holmes' maxim that "to be seventy years young is sometimes more pleasing than to be forty years old"

James R. Logan Retired Building Inspector Tendered Testimonial Last Evening

Recently Retired Building Inspector Given Testimonial Dinner By Hundreds Of Friends — Town Treasurer Lally, Toastmaster — Presented With Watch By Selectman J. Watson Flett.

A testimonial dinner was tendered last evening to James R. Logan, who recently retired as building inspector of the town of Belmont, at Seiler's Ten Acres in Wayland.

The committee in charge of the arrangements comprised: Frank J. Lally, chairman; Walter C. Conroy, secretary-treasurer; E. Jeffs Beede, William G. Heyd, William H. Hill, Arthur E. Hough, Chester L. Howe, John Husband, Charles F. Merrow, Fred E. Poor, Wilbert A. Ross, William R. Thompson, H. Thaxter Underwood and J. Leslie Woodfall.

Frank J. Lally was toastmaster and guests at the head table were: J. Watson Flett, Wilbert A. Ross, Dr. Gilbert C. Dickey, Fred E. Poor, George F. McLaughlin, Edwin E. Farnham, John W. Vaughan, John Husband, Jay R. Benton and Amos L. Taylor.

In appreciation of his services and as a mark of the esteem in which he is held by his friends and the townspeople in general, Mr. Logan was presented with a beautiful watch, the presentation being made by J. Watson Flett, chairman of the Board of Selectmen; also a guest book with the names of those present. Flowers were sent to Mrs. Logan. On reaching his home, Mr. Logan found waiting for him a drafting table sent as an additional surprise gift.

A telegram was read from Owen D. McLellan, who was at his summer home in Maine and unable to attend the dinner, offering his congratulations and best wishes and expressing regret at his inability to be present.

A splendid entertainment brought the evening to a close.

Friday, July 21, 1939

Breakfast on the front porch - Cantaloup -

Filet of Sole. Worcestershire

Toast - Red Coffee. To the Square with Mary.

Delivery to the office -

Working all day, then

going out to see Frank

Carey at the Peter Bent

Brigham Hospital - but

could not contact his family - To find out if it was

allright to make the visit. Had Edward Lane bring

over my lunch - Cold Tongue Sandwich with Mustard.

Strawberry Ice Cream. Red Tea. Took some Bonds

over to the Safety Deposit Box with Capt. Freig.

Left for home at 4.30. The family had been to

the movies at the University. So they were at the

Square with the Mercury. Francis, Mary, David,

Peter, & Nicholas. So Home. Scotch highballs. Dinner -

Tomato Bisque Soup. Swordfish. Red Bay Potatoes.

Lima Beans. Salad. Zebra Chocolate &

Mardi mallow Cake. To bed at 7.30

x

Saturday, July 22nd 1939

John was up bright and early this morning and sitting on the front porch at 6.30 waiting to start at 7 with his pal, John Conquest, of O'Brien & Russell's. John is to spend the week-end at Conquest's place at Dublin, N.H. I had a hangover up my breakfast at 8.10.

Orange juice - fried eggs - Bacon & Yonagaise Potatoes. Toast - Red Coffee - at 8.30. I

started to check off in names in the new Belmont Directory for the Xmas Annual. Finished this job at 11.30 -

Lunch at 1. At 2. came Pat and Louise and we were off for North

Situate Beach - on the way down we stopped at the Fox & Hounds Club at Merrymount in Quincy - had a pleasant reunion with Mr. Schuber, who was the head waiter at the Thorndike in the old days. Arrived at the Grays at 4 -

Out by the Sea-wall - Miss Tull staying with them. Frances & Louise went in bathing - We all went over

to Chez Maurice in Cohasset for dinner - I had Filet Mignon - Canning -



FIRST WE GREET
AT THE FOX AND HOUNDS GRILL
AT MERRY MOUNT.
SCHÖBER
WHO USED TO BE
HEADWAITER
AT THE THORNDIKE
IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

7/22/39



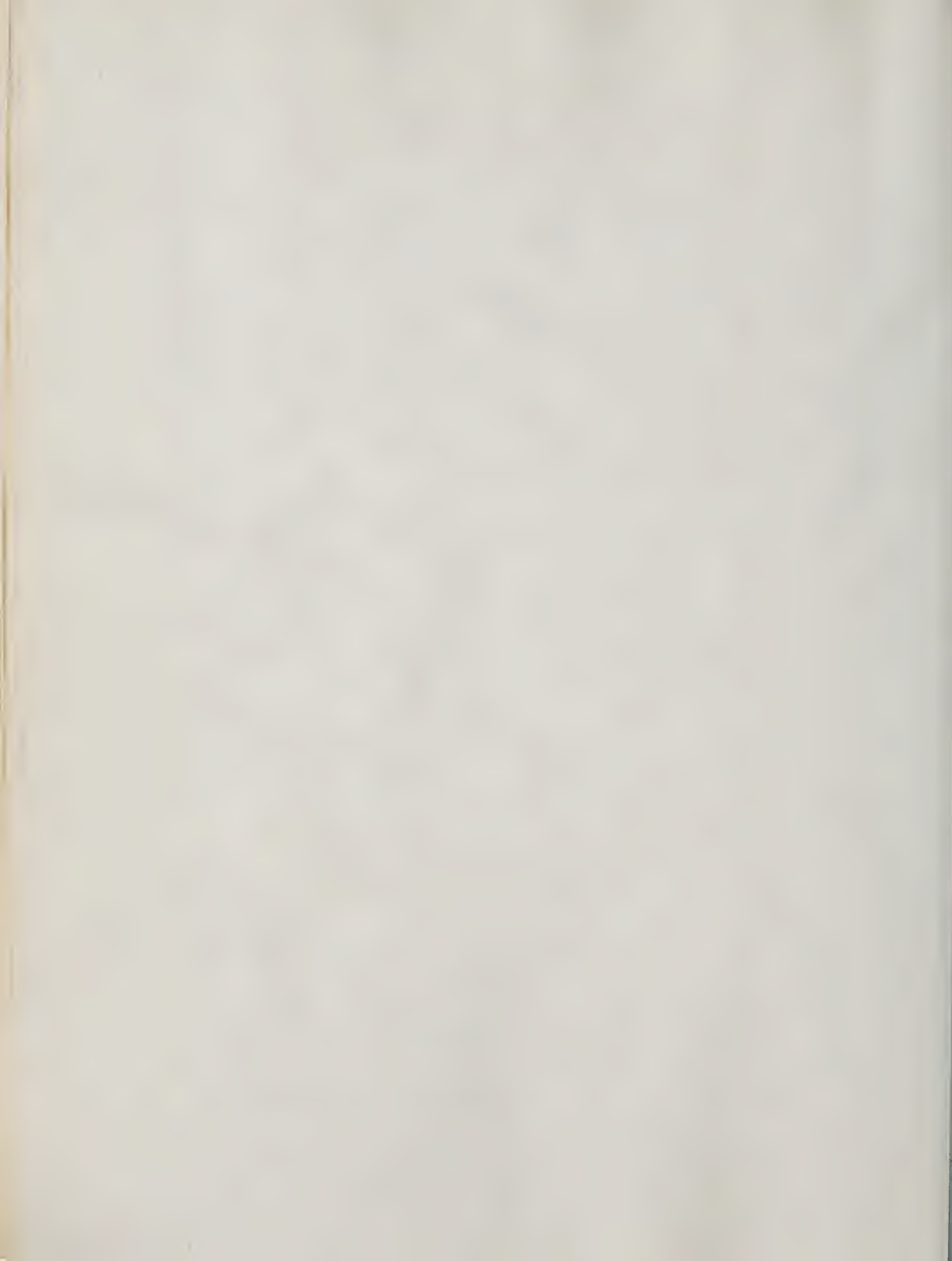
NEXT
A HEARTY
HANDSHAKE
WITH BURT WILDER
PROP. BOUND BROOK GARAGE.
NORTH SCITUATE.

7/22/39



FINALLY
GREETING
DAN
THE GRAY'S BUTLER
AT
NORTH SCITUATE BEACH.

7/22/39





PAT MISS JONES

LOUISE

7/22/39



PAT

MISS JONES

LOUISE



PAT

BILL

AT THE GRAY'S - 7/22/39

Fox and Hounds Grill

MERRYMOUNT

QUINCY

Steak — Chicken and Lobster Dinners

*Entertainment in the Cocktail Lounge
every evening*

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The Fox and Hounds"*

Reservations
Call Gra. 0200





COHASSET





FLORENCE
PAXTON.
THE
~~CLUB~~
CIGARETTE
GIRL



ROUTES 3 and 3A
•
OVERLOOKING
COHASSET HARBOR



Mill Valley, California

July, 22nd. 1939

Dear Jay;

I wish to thank you for sending booklet containing historical memoirs of the old home town. Perhaps you did not know the old Frost place therein referred to, at 467 Pleasant St. was where I was born. My grandfather leased this place from the Frost heirs, from about 1880 to 1890. The fact that I first saw the light of day there does not of course add anything to the history of the place, but possibly it accounts for my feelings at times, when I read of, or hear some of the subversive activities which are so prevalent today.

Sometimes when a fervent desire comes upon me to climb up on some platform, where spouts forth an advocate of this or that ism, and take a swing for old times sake, I know it is only that old Belmont spirit stirring within, and I certainly appreciate how your many contributions, have aided me in keeping this feeling warm and glowing, though far away from our wonderful, inspiring Belmont.

With the aid of the booklet I shall continue to sing the praises of the old men of Menotomy Road, at the risk of being considered above by my friends, for they surely had the (stuff) that seems sadly lacking all around us.

Thanks again a million, and I assure you I shall treasure it always,

Sincerely Yours,

Tim McDermott



Painting by Charles Bittinger, N. A.

THE ONLY LIFE OUTSIDE THE EARTH MAY BE VEGETATION IN MARS' GREEN PATCHES

Joined up at Evan. Trunk's Table for a while.
Left for home at 10,30. Stopped in again
at the Fox & Hounds Club. Home at
midnight.

Sunday, July 23rd 1939 X

Tired this morning - Breakfast in bed.
Orange juice - dressed egg on fish cake.
Kidney Beans - Bacon. Toasted English Muffins -
Iced Coffee - Read the Boston & New York
Papers. Up at noon. Came Pat & Louise -
Mike Fahy, stopped by with his car
full of boys & girls, so we invited him in
for a cocktail. Came Mother & Joas (Harvard
& Collins are visiting John Downs at Sugar Hill)
Dinner. Hot Beef Soup. Roast Beef. Roast Potatoes.
Gravy, Yellow string Beans.

Vanilla & Orange Sherbet. Raspberry sauce. Cake.

About 3.30. Mother, Nicholas & Joas were
driven by Mary to the University to the
movies. I rested all afternoon as did Frances.

John got back from Dublin about 7.

Said he had a grand time - at 8.10

John drove me over to the Reservoir -
in an attempt to see Mars rising in

the southeastern sky - but we were thwarted by a bank of clouds and fog. However later in the evening I had a good look at the red planet.

Frances cooked me a tasty Sunday night supper - Hot Roast Beef Sandwich in Gravy. German Pan Fried Potatoes - a pulled salad. A tall glass of cold milk.

Monday, July 24th 1939

Well, the hot weather came back upon us today. Breakfast on the porch. Tomato juice - Fried eggs & bacon - Toast - Red Coffee. To the Square with Mary. Got to the office to find the key to my desk missing. Working - called up North & Cituate to inquire about Frank Carney. Received distressing news. He is going back home from the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital - seems there is little more they can do for him - at 12 took the subway to Harvard Square - Mary brought the key down for me. Went to home. Sent Edward home over



MARS STAGES SHOW TONIGHT

**Spectacular Drama in Sky
Due at Sunset**

The sky tonight becomes the stage for the most spectacular performance of Mars' current closest visit to the earth. At about 8.20 p. m., Boston time, the earth moves between the red planet and the sun. The time is at sunset. Both planets will be rushing at the speed of superrockets in their orbits.

At the exact moment of sunset the sun, earth and Mars will be in a line.

Mars, a salmon-colored globe over the southeastern horizon, will appear to be moving backward through the sky as the earth, with its greater speed in a smaller orbit, pulls ahead. This optical illusion is explicable by the fact that the earth is travelling $18\frac{1}{2}$ miles a second, or 66,600 miles an hour, while Mars' speed is 15 miles a second.

Any attempt to signal Earth would consume pretty large chunks of Martian landscape.

Dr. Bart J. Bok and Dr. Fletcher Watson of the Harvard Observatory, speculating yesterday on the smallest amount of light that would register in telescopes, considered that the best bet would be a string of forest fires, each covering an area 25 miles on a side, such a conflagration might appear something like a string of tiny lanterns, they said.



*Showing the comparative sizes
of Mars (left) and the Earth.*

MARS APPROACHES

On Thursday of this week Mars will be 36,030,000 miles away, a mere step compared with the hundreds of millions of light-years that separate us from the outermost nebulae. Not in fifteen years has the planet been so close. More as a matter of routine than of any lively interest, astronomers will again photograph and draw strange markings which have been interpreted as the flowering and withering of vegetation, and still stranger lines which the late Professor Percival Lowell regarded as ditches dug by intelligent creatures in a desperate effort to convey the water of the melting polar caps to the parched but still arable temperate and equatorial zones.

It was Schiaparelli who focused the attention of scientific romancers on Mars. In 1877 he made the first really excellent map of the planet and in the process discovered channels which he called "canali" and which too literal translators rendered as "canals," with all their engineering implications. Had it not been for this verbal insensitivity it is possible that there would have been no sixty-year war about the ruddy world of the god of war. Yet astronomy was the gainer in the end. The planets had been neglected by all but amateurs. With the building of the Lowell Observatory by the late Professor Percival Lowell, observations began that have borne rich fruit.

To be sure, very few astronomers ever accepted Lowell's ingenious hypothesis that the "canals" actually constituted an irrigation system, but nearly all of them will now admit that polar caps wax and wane because they are indeed snow or hoarfrost, that the green areas that change seasonally to a brick-red characteristic of deserts are probably vegetation, that Mars has clouds and hence an atmosphere. As for the "canals," the stronger ones have been photographed, but the finer ones are lost in the coarse grain of a photographic emulsion. Since the eye cannot be trusted to detect minute details on a surface which is not much bigger than a 10-cent piece, even when viewed through the most powerful telescopes, the "canals" are as enigmatic as ever.

It is no lack of imagination that makes an astronomer yawn when the conversation turns to the possible habitability of Mars. He is willing enough to indulge in speculations about a negatively curved space, or about universes that alternately expand and contract, or about time that comes in spurts. But life on Mars? He falls on his knees and prays that it be something as low as moss. A race able to dig canals and design and build the necessary pumping machinery to force water from melting polar caps over a curved surface toward the equator—not that, not that, he implores. It would open the door to a thousand possibilities, perplex him with doubts and place the poetic interpretation of surface markings on a level with his own more rigorous conclusions.

Boston Evening Globe.

Evening
Edition

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EVENING EDITION—7:30 O'CLOCK—LATEST

WAR IS DECLARED

VIENNA, July 28—Official notification of the declaration of war was sent to Serbia today by the Austro-Hungarian Government.

OFFICIAL TEXT OF DECLARATION OF WAR.

VIENNA, July 28.—The declaration of war was gazetted here late this afternoon. The text is as follows: "The Royal Government of Serbia not having replied in a satisfactory manner to the note remitted to it by the Austro-Hungarian minister in Belgrade on July 23, 1914, the Imperial and Royal Government finds itself compelled to proceed to safeguard its rights and interests and to have recourse for this purpose to force of arms. "Austria-Hungary considers itself, therefore, from this moment in a state of war with Serbia. "Count Berchtold, minister of foreign affairs of Austria-Hungary."

AUSTRIAN LIGHT FIELD AND MOUNTAIN ARTILLERY



AUSTRIAN CAVALRY WHICH WILL INVADE SERBIA.



SERVIANS AND MONTENEGRINS IN CLOSE TOUCH AT BOSNIA

VIENNA, July 28.—The Montenegro President reports today that the Serbian and Montenegrin troops, which are in close touch at the frontier near the frontier of Bosnia.

TWO SERBIAN STEAMERS SEIZED BY THE AUSTRIANS

VIENNA, July 28.—The Serbian steamer "Dimitrije" and "Miroslav" were seized today at Orsova, on the Danube, by the Austrians. The passengers were detained.

Notice Is Sent to Serbia By Austria.

Austrians Seize Two Serbian Steamers on Danube.

Patriotic Demonstration in the Hungarian Diet.

Wheat Prices Soar at Chicago—Stocks Drop in Europe.

LONDON, July 28.—Announcement of the declaration of war by Austria-Hungary on Serbia came today almost immediately after Count and Austria had notified Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Minister, of their refusal to join in a mediation conference. It is supposed here that the efforts of the European nations will now be directed toward locating the area of hostilities. The actual cause of Austria-Hungary's action is given as the murder of the archduke of Austria, which was the result of the assassination in Sarajevo on June 28 of Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne, and his wife. The response of Serbia was considered by the foreign office in Vienna "unsatisfactory" and is a confidential communication made public yesterday by the Austro-Hungarian Government said that the reply was filled with the spirit of defiance.

Sir Edward Grey Took Initiative.

In the meantime, Sir Edward Grey took the initiative of requesting the British Foreign Minister to request the Austro-Hungarian Government to withdraw its troops from Serbia, with a view to a peaceful solution of the controversy. Italy and France at once responded to join their efforts to those of Great Britain, but Germany and Austria refused. Germany supporting her ally in the contention that it would be undertaken by a great power. The Austrians to appear before a tribunal of the European Powers on the same status as the little Balkan nation. Austria-Hungary in the Balkans had proceeded rapidly with the mobilization of her great army. The entire railroad system was utilized for the movement of troop trains and the telegraph system was virtually monopolized for Government business and a strict censorship was imposed. Serbia also had mobilized her troops and had withdrawn her garrison of Belgrade, the capital, to the interior, as the chief city of Serbia occupied a vulnerable position.

War Offices Take Precautionary Measures.

Every war office and admiralty in Europe was engaged in preparation for eventualities, even the smaller countries, such as Holland, Belgium and Switzerland taking precautionary measures.

The today came the formal declaration of war by Austria-Hungary, one of the members of the Triple Alliance, the other two parties in which are Germany and Italy.

The notification of the fact was sent this afternoon to the Serbian Government, which has its temporary headquarters at Belgrade.

It was anticipated here that a declaration of the beginning of hostilities would follow quickly on Germany's decision to hold aloof from any scheme at mediation. The German Foreign Office had said that a declaration of ambassadors would be in the nature, were no useful purpose while "conversations" between Vienna and St. Petersburg were still in progress.

The attitude of Russia was watched carefully today in official circles here, and the firm belief was expressed that Russia would stand the line in support of the Triple Alliance, though no fighting started in earnest. Russian battle squadrons have all been mobilized to readiness for mobilization, and the mobilization of official news as to the movement of British warships have caused. The first and second battle squadrons have taken no overt part in action and are ready to slip their anchors at a moment's notice, while the destroyer flotilla around the coast also have been prepared and armed vessels were placed today around all the harbors and all depots.

To Have Free Hand in Chastising Serbia.

Germany's definite decision against participating in the international conference proposed by Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, to settle the Balkan crisis, is interpreted here as an indication of a declaration of war.

Continued on the Fourth Page

BOSTON MEN AND MONEY

Ready For Assistance of Irish Volunteers.

Special Meeting to Be Held Here This Week.

The committee of the United Irish League of America is to have a special meeting this week, at which the report of the committee will be presented. The committee was organized by the United Irish League of America, and its purpose is to assist the Irish Volunteers in their efforts to secure the independence of Ireland. The committee is composed of men of means and influence, and its efforts are being watched with interest by the public. The special meeting will be held on Friday evening, July 28, at the Castle Square Hotel. The committee will report on the progress of its work since its organization, and will also discuss the future plans of the league. The meeting is expected to be a very successful one, and will result in the adoption of new measures for the benefit of the Irish Volunteers.

Castle Square Hotel. The committee of the United Irish League of America is to have a special meeting this week, at which the report of the committee will be presented. The committee was organized by the United Irish League of America, and its purpose is to assist the Irish Volunteers in their efforts to secure the independence of Ireland. The committee is composed of men of means and influence, and its efforts are being watched with interest by the public. The special meeting will be held on Friday evening, July 28, at the Castle Square Hotel. The committee will report on the progress of its work since its organization, and will also discuss the future plans of the league. The meeting is expected to be a very successful one, and will result in the adoption of new measures for the benefit of the Irish Volunteers.

Reduced Summer Rates. The committee of the United Irish League of America is to have a special meeting this week, at which the report of the committee will be presented. The committee was organized by the United Irish League of America, and its purpose is to assist the Irish Volunteers in their efforts to secure the independence of Ireland. The committee is composed of men of means and influence, and its efforts are being watched with interest by the public. The special meeting will be held on Friday evening, July 28, at the Castle Square Hotel. The committee will report on the progress of its work since its organization, and will also discuss the future plans of the league. The meeting is expected to be a very successful one, and will result in the adoption of new measures for the benefit of the Irish Volunteers.

Learn About It. The committee of the United Irish League of America is to have a special meeting this week, at which the report of the committee will be presented. The committee was organized by the United Irish League of America, and its purpose is to assist the Irish Volunteers in their efforts to secure the independence of Ireland. The committee is composed of men of means and influence, and its efforts are being watched with interest by the public. The special meeting will be held on Friday evening, July 28, at the Castle Square Hotel. The committee will report on the progress of its work since its organization, and will also discuss the future plans of the league. The meeting is expected to be a very successful one, and will result in the adoption of new measures for the benefit of the Irish Volunteers.

"Tell by the Taste." The committee of the United Irish League of America is to have a special meeting this week, at which the report of the committee will be presented. The committee was organized by the United Irish League of America, and its purpose is to assist the Irish Volunteers in their efforts to secure the independence of Ireland. The committee is composed of men of means and influence, and its efforts are being watched with interest by the public. The special meeting will be held on Friday evening, July 28, at the Castle Square Hotel. The committee will report on the progress of its work since its organization, and will also discuss the future plans of the league. The meeting is expected to be a very successful one, and will result in the adoption of new measures for the benefit of the Irish Volunteers.

Franklin Savings Bank. The committee of the United Irish League of America is to have a special meeting this week, at which the report of the committee will be presented. The committee was organized by the United Irish League of America, and its purpose is to assist the Irish Volunteers in their efforts to secure the independence of Ireland. The committee is composed of men of means and influence, and its efforts are being watched with interest by the public. The special meeting will be held on Friday evening, July 28, at the Castle Square Hotel. The committee will report on the progress of its work since its organization, and will also discuss the future plans of the league. The meeting is expected to be a very successful one, and will result in the adoption of new measures for the benefit of the Irish Volunteers.

My Game of South End. The committee of the United Irish League of America is to have a special meeting this week, at which the report of the committee will be presented. The committee was organized by the United Irish League of America, and its purpose is to assist the Irish Volunteers in their efforts to secure the independence of Ireland. The committee is composed of men of means and influence, and its efforts are being watched with interest by the public. The special meeting will be held on Friday evening, July 28, at the Castle Square Hotel. The committee will report on the progress of its work since its organization, and will also discuss the future plans of the league. The meeting is expected to be a very successful one, and will result in the adoption of new measures for the benefit of the Irish Volunteers.

We Were Talking About 'Wicked' Turkey Trot in July, 1914

How American Cartoonists Saw the Start of the World War

Twenty-five years ago tomorrow Austria declared war on Serbia, and the World War began. How did America take the news? What were Americans of July, 1914, doing, saying and thinking? Did they foresee what was going to happen? This article, by a veteran Washington writer, answers these questions?

By Alexander R. George

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—The last week of July, 1914, was hot and sultry.

Americans dozed at the end of torrid workdays in capacious hammocks. Placid United States citizens, to cool off, took trolley-car and buggy rides. A few enjoyed the dubious luxury of the "gasoline snorter."

In Europe, less than a month before, a murder had been committed. A man named Gavrilo Princip had shot the Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria. Most of us in the United States had forgotten all about it.

Americans talked about the bumper wheat crop, John Drew's new play and those "wicked" dance innovations—the bunny-hug and the turkey trot.

For three weeks there had been only sketchy dispatches on the ferment in Europe's chancelleries over the almost-forgotten assassination.

Most accounts of European developments were buried on the inside pages of U. S. newspapers. Then came July 28. Banner headlines on first pages of newspapers screamed:

AUSTRIA DECLARES WAR

Sketchy News Reports

Even then comparatively few Americans realized the lid was it.



(Evans in Baltimore American)

"AVENGING THE ARCHDUKE FERDINAND"

off what few students of foreign affairs described as "the simmering pot of European hell brew."

In Russia, Czar Nicholas's huge army was mobilizing. The "terrible Cossacks" were ready to ride to the aid of fellow Slavs in Serbia.

In Germany, the kaiser held midnight conferences with his cabinet. Berlin crowds paraded, singing, "Deutschland Uber Alles."

The New Bathing Suits

In America, player-pianos banged out. "Everybody's doing it." "Everybody's doing it." "Everybody's doing it."



(De Mar in Philadelphia Record)

"WAR NEWS"

The turkey trot. Some citizens blamed the trot and the bunny hug for an alarming increase in divorce.

Headlines screamed: "British Lion Leaps Into Fray." "Kaiser 90 Miles From Paris." Americans were getting war-conscious. But they still devoted lots of attention to the 1914 bathing suits for Milady, which featured candy striped knee-length skirts, and to phonographs on wheels that rolled onto porch or lawn.

A war correspondent wrote: "Inexorably the Teutonic steam roller moves westward over a carpet of corpses."



(Pease in Newark News)

"NIGHTMARE OR REALITY?"

American businessmen in heavy, dark suits, high starched collars, high vests, and high shoes worried over the stock market slump. But wheat prices soared amid riotous scenes at Chicago.

"Biggest and Last"
American newspapers burst forth with verses like these: The world's a-tremble with the tread Of Millions of Her Fighting Men The Bodies of the Shriveled Dead Pass Into Common Clay again. And at their Doors the Women With Starving Babel at Shrunken Breast

And Wait Their Mourning for the Band That Perished in the War God's Quest.

American curbstone opinion placed war guilt equally on the three great royal families, the Habsburgs of Austria, the Romanoffs of Russia and the Hohenzollerns of Germany. Germany's invasion of Belgium turned U. S. sympathies toward that "plucky little neutral." Said General Nelson A. Miles, "This is the biggest and last of the great wars."

No Relief From Sun in Sight

To S. G. Parker for my luncheon. Turkey and
mustard sandwich - Cherry - fruit ice cream.
Raspberries & lime cold drink. Started
getting the letters ready for the vacation
newspapers. Courtney, the printer, has
contrived a box to hold the Xmas
Annual wrappers as they are addressed.
Left for home at 4.20. Mary sent me
Bellauntine's etc. Cold Tub. Preserved but
the upstairs flower-box. Water and the
carpet taken. Dinner. Fried Cornmeal,
Lamb Chops. French Fried Potatoes,
Green Peas.

To bed. Hot & muggy. Throated around -
sleeping porch for a while - then inside.
John kept his radio blaring all hours.
Used absorbine - so finally to sleep.

Thursday, July 25th 1939

Woke up at 5.45 and feeling more or
less dragged out. Cleaned out the attic
a little bit. Breakfast on the Porch. Orange
juice - broiled egg on corn beef hash.
Toast. Hot Coffee. To the Square with Mary.
Meeting of the Real Estate Committee.

THE DROUGHT

Page 7

Dry Spell in 26th Day

Thirsty men, farm animals and vegetation turned their faces to a bright, indifferent sky today, hoping against hope for signs of rain. In Massachusetts the drought was in its 26th day; scattered showers and thundersqualls were the best the weather man had to offer.

Mills began to feel the effect of the record dry time as water fell below the levels of the dams on the Connecticut, the Merrimack and other streams. Massachusetts State College called it the driest July in a century. New Jersey and New York crackled in almost equally severe dryness. Forest fires broke out in Pennsylvania; New York forests will be closed unless the drought is quickly broken. Crops everywhere shrivelled and died.

Found out through Miss O'Connell at his law office that Frank Carney is now stricken with pneumonia - Frances telephoned at 11.45 that

she had heard on the radio that Ed. Baker and his guests on the "Clambro" has been missing for 20 hours in Massachusetts Bay. Listened to the noon broadcast about it and sent Bowen out for the papers. Out at 12.30 and to Newspaper Row. Saw on the Post Bulletin Board that the boat had reached Scituate Harbor safely - called Frances up from Filene's - to Jordan's & Baughet 10 Request sheets - for the Guildhall Cottage. also three more comb trunks - for Mary, Peter, & Nicholas. to Durand's on Devonshire Street for lunch - Orange juice - Cold sliced Ham. Potato Salad - sliced Tomatoes. roll. Strawberry Ice Cream - Red Copper - Back to his office - Working to 4.30 - Mary met me at the Square - Frances had

LY 25, 1939

SIX FROM BELMONT MISSING ON CRUISER

**Amphibian and
Boats Hunting
Party Bound
For Scituate**

The coast guard searched with an amphibian plane and three picket boats today for a 48-foot cabin cruiser which left Provincetown at noon yesterday with six Belmont residents aboard, bound for Scituate, and has not since been heard from.

THOSE ON BOARD

The cruiser is owned by E. H. Baker, Belmont automobile dealer. He was aboard the boat with his son, Nicholas, 17; Francis Kendall, a Belmont banker; Mrs. Kendall; Clark Kendall, aged 17, and Russell Cole, 35, who acted as engineer.

Dr. Edward Bowman of Scituate, whose guests the members of the party were to be, notified the coast guard that the cruiser was missing early today and the search started immediately.

Bowman said that the cruiser was provisioned amply and that there was no cause for worry in that regard.

Investigation at Provincetown re-

Six Missing With Cruiser

(Continued from First Page)

vealed that the cruiser, called the Clambo, had left between 11:30 A. M. and noon yesterday. Ordinarily the craft would make the trip to Scituate, it was said, in three to four hours.

FOG HAMPERS HUNT

When the alarm was given the coast guard sent out boats from Wood End, Point Allerton and Scituate stations. They patrolled a large area, but found no trace of the cruiser. Their search was hampered considerably by fog.

At daybreak a plane from the Salem coast guard base took off with orders to circle over the waters between Provincetown and Scituate, covering as wide an area as possible. Fog in the early morning reduced visibility, but it was reported lifting somewhat, facilitating the search.

July 25, 1939



SPENT NIGHT AT ANCHOR—Four of the six persons who spent last night aboard the cruiser Clambo while searchers patrolled the waters between Scituate and Provincetown for them, are shown above as they arrived in Scituate today. They are (left to right) Mrs. Francis Kendall, her son, Clark, and E. H. Baker, all of Belmont, and Russell Cole, who was acting as the Clambo's engineer.

Missing Boat Back Safe At Scituate, Five Aboard

Belmont and Brookline Residents Marooned at Sea When Oil Line Broke

SCITUATE, July 25—Cut off from the world for more than 12 hours by a peasoup fog which obscured visibility beyond 50 yards, five persons aboard Edward H. Baker's cabin cruiser Clambo arrived in port shortly before noon today as Coast Guard boats combed Cape Cod waters for the missing craft.

Worry When Party Failed to Arrive

The intensive Coast Guard search was prompted by the wife

of Baker, prominent Brookline automobile dealer, who became worried about the party when they failed to arrive back at Scituate last night.

Those aboard were Baker, who makes his Winter home at 40 Hillcrest road, Belmont; his son, Clark, 17; Mrs. Francis Kendall, 124 Goden st., Belmont; her son, Nicholas, 16, and Russell Cole, 35, 49 Buckminster road, Brookline, engineer.

Francis Kendall, Boston investment banker, had been with the party when it left Scituate Saturday noon for the cruise to Provincetown. He left the cruiser at the latter port, however, when the Clambo docked there, and re-

Five Missing

Continued on Page 2

turned to Boston via the S. S. Steel Pier.

The party was marooned overnight about 15 miles northeast of Provincetown when one of the Clambo's oil lines broke as it was returning to Scituate. No attempt was made to repair the line in last night's darkness, and the cruiser was anchored for safety's sake.

Men Repaired Line

This morning, in the peasoup fog, the men aboard managed to repair the broken line and the Clambo crept slowly through the fog, making her way back toward this port by dead reckoning.

First news of the boat's return came when the lookout at the First Cliff, Scituate Coast Guard Station, spotted the cruiser passing the Cliff and making for Town Pier. Despite the poor visibility, the lookout managed to read the name Clambo on the side of the vessel. The extensive Coast Guard search was called off, and Coast Guard officers went aboard the Clambo and learned what had happened and that all aboard were well.

The Bakers have a Summer home at Scituate.

Two of Five Who Involuntarily Spent Night at Sea



RETURN SAFE AFTER DIFFICULTY AT SEA

Nicholas Baker (left), son of owner and Russell Cole, engineer of craft, seated on Clambo.

Six "Missing" At Sea Land

A party of six from Belmont, missing since noon yesterday on a 48-foot cruiser, the Clambo, came into Scituate harbor about 11:15 A. M. today, with the cruiser under its own power and those aboard greatly surprised to learn of the anxiety which their delay in arriving had caused.

SOUGHT SINCE MIDNIGHT

Three coast guard picket boats and a coast guard plane from the Salem base had searched since soon after midnight for the party, the alarm having been given by Dr. Edward Bowman of Scituate, whose guests those aboard were to have been.

Those on the cruiser were E. H. Baker, Belmont automobile dealer, owner of the Clambo; his son, Nicholas, 17; Francis Kendall, Belmont banker; Mrs. Kendall; Clark Kendall, 17, their son, and Russell Cole, 35, who was in charge of the Clambo's motors.

The party had left Provincetown about 11:30 A. M. yesterday, expecting to make the run to Scituate in three to four hours. When the cruiser did not arrive late last even-

ing, Dr. Bowman called the coast guard, and picket boats from Allerton, Wood End and Scituate took up the search, being joined by the plane from Salem at daybreak.

None of the searchers found any trace of the Clambo until it quietly slid into Scituate harbor and was noted picking up its moorings through the lifting fog about a quarter of a mile offshore.

Baker, the owner, came ashore in a rowboat, the others remaining on the Clambo, in no way disturbed by their experience.

OIL LINE BROKEN

"Our oil line broke about 4 P. M. yesterday," Baker explained, "putting our motor out of commission.

"Toward evening fog set in and we anchored, with 300 feet of line out, about 7½ miles off Brant Rock. We remained there all night, keeping a watch. We had plenty of food and water and were not worried.

"The fog was very thick this morning. We heard several boats gy by, and one of them, which may have been the New York boat, answered our signals and we could tell by the sound that it turned, apparently to hunt for us, but it did not see us and we never caught a glimpse of it, so heavy was the fog.

"This morning Russell, in charge of the engine, rather ingeniously cut a piece out of the fuel line and fitted it into the oil line, and with those temporary repairs made we started up the motor again and came into port."



left for Temple before I got home. She is to spend
the next two days there with her Aunt Marion.
Out on the front porch. Coca Cola. Dinner. Jellied
Consomme - Cold Meat loaf. Potato Salad.
Carrot & Peas Salad. Toasted English Muffins.
I called in Josiah & Eleanor and they came
over and we discussed John's boarding with
them, while we are at Guildhall. After
dinner, when Steve Denny came to tutor
Peter in Latin, we adjourned to the West
Lawn & sat talking there to nearly ten
o'clock. A couple of owls flying back &
forth between the trees, a lot of bats, and
some fireflies, the first I had seen this
season. In at 10. Read the papers and
heard the eleven o'clock broadcast of news.
Fast breeze, 2 miles an hour. So down to
Frances Room at 11.40 but turned and tossed
and thrashed around. So at 1.30 back to my
own room and finally to sleep around
2.30. A hot, muggy, disagreeable night.

Wednesday, July 26th 1939

This another hot, sticky, muggy day.
Frances in Temple N.H. today. Breakfast
on the Porch - Tomato Juice - Scrambled
eggs & Bacon - Toasted English Muffins -
iced Coffee - With Mary to the square. The
3 trucks (M.B., P.B., N.B.) arrived from Jordan's
this morning. Subway - Office - John came
over from O'Brien Russell's - to write 2
Fidelity Bonds & Burglary insurance - At noon
to the First National Bank to make deposit -
put things in my safety deposit Box -
& cash a draft dividend of the Hudson
Bay Co. This Josiah attended to for me -
saw him at his new desk for the first
time. To S. G. Parkers for luncheon. Old
fashioned Chicken Pie - Office - To 4.
To the Square - Bought a bottle of Yellow
Chartreuse and 2 Courtesans. Presents for
Collins Graham. Mary met me. Home.
Coca Cola - Cold tub. dressed. at 6
came Pat & Louise - with Mary
over to Josiah & Eleanor's -
Scotch Highballs. Chatter - at 6.45
to Hannah & Collins - the latter's



OFF
TO C. GRAHAM'S
BIRTHDAY PARTY



JAY

7/26/39



July 26, 1939

Mr. William G. Walling
Guildhall
Vermont

Dear Willism:

I expect to arrive in Guildhall with my family next Monday, July 31, around 3 or 3:30 P. M., and would appreciate it if your truck will again be available, as there will be some trunks and other articles to bring over from the Northumberland railroad station.

Yours very truly,

~~BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY~~

Jay R. Benton

By

President



July 26, 1939

S. S. Pierce Company
133 Brookline Avenue
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed check for \$50.05 for which ship me without delay the goods listed below. Ship to

Jay R. Benton
Northumberland
New Hampshire

1 Overland Spanish Onolet Sauce	\$.29
1 Large Red Label Tuna Fish	.45
2 Tins Hunt's Potato Chips	.40
1 11-ounce Overland Welsh Rarebit	.50
1 Huntley & Palmer's Celery Chips	.59
1 Jar Bahamian Mustard	.35
1 10-ounce Embassy Chow Chow	.45
1 Bottle Rose's Unsweet Lime Juice	.90
1 Pt. Epicure Raspberry Shrub	.65
1 Pt. May's Five Fruit	.75
1 lb. Package Dent's Hardwater Crackers	.45
1 2-ounce Jar Embassy Caviar	1.16
1 Package Embassy Assorted Pastes	.60
1 lb. Jar Overland Raspberry Jam	.33
1 lb. Jar Overland Strawberry Jam	.33
1 16-ounce Jar Epicure Orange Marmalade	.27
2 R. & R. Large Tins Boned Chicken	1.70
2 1-qt. Jars Overland Whole Dill Pickles	.66
1 20-ounce Jar Embassy Pickled Walnuts	.35
1 Brande Al Sauce	.29
1 Worcestershire Sauce	.29
10 Tins Campbell Consomme	.90
3 Tins " Chicken Gumbo	.25
3 " " Mock Turtle	.25
3 " " Noodle Soup	.25
3 " " Pepper Pot	.25
3 " " Ox Tail	.25
3 " " Scotch Broth	.25
3 " " Mushroom	.33
2 " Red Label Black Bean Soup	.28
2 " " Clam Bouillion	.34



2	Tins	Red Label	Minestrone	\$.23
2	"	"	Onion Soup		.38
1	"	"	Petit Marmite		.35
6	"	"	Quahaug Chowder		1.08
1	"	"	Green Turtle Soup		.57
1	Major Grey's		Chutney		.99
2	Tins		Lentil Soup		.25
1	Epicure		Whole Ox Tongue		1.55
2- $\frac{1}{4}$	Percor		Sardines		.36
1	Pt.	Jar	Queen Olives		.69
1	Jar	Flat	Filets Anchovies		.49
1	No. 14	Tureen	Pate de Foie Gras		.79
1	Red Label	Carton	Assorted Cheeses		.45
2	Tins	La Choy	Chop Suey		.54
1	La Choy		Brown Sauce		.23
1	Tin	Oxo	Beef Cubes		.25
2	Tins	Mac.	Blouters		.88
2	Tins	Red Label	Cod Fish Cakes		.27
6	Jello-		Assorted Flavors		.30
1	Chicken		Ravioli		.27
1	Red Label		Chicken a la King		.43
1	Armour's		Corned Beef		.42
2	Red Label		Corned Beef Hash		.74
2	Overland		Frankforts		.54
1	R. & H.		Flg Pudding		.29
1	Tin	Red Label	Asparagus Tips		.39
1	Epicure	Jar	Artichoke Hearts		.40
2	Red Label		Oyster Disque		.54
					<u>\$30.05</u>

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

50th Birthday. Had a Party - about 50 there -
staged a buffet supper out on the lawn in
back of the house. A really good time and
a lot of fun. Left at 9. to Pat & Louise for
a half hour - then Josiah gave me
a lift home. Mary stayed at the Party for
a while to play bridge. John took Nicholas
into the Metropolitan to the movies -
Slept out on the porch to midnight -
then in to my own bed.

THE DROUGHT

Page 6

Showers Possible Tonight

Heartened by the fact that rain actually had fallen in New York State, the weather man took his courage in his hand today and predicted possible showers for New England tonight. The rain, if it does fall, will be the first in 28 days.

On rattlesnake-infested Mount Everett, Great Barrington peak that is second highest in Massachusetts, forest fires swept along a mile front; hundreds of acres of woodlands were doomed unless rain came soon. Other fires blazed near Quabbin Reservoir, near Williamstown and Greenfield, at inaccessible Evans Notch in the White Mountain National Forest.

Parched market gardens on Long Island and Staten Island gave New York city folk an idea of what a drought really means. There were 55 forest fires in the State; showers in the southern and central sections eased the drought there somewhat.

Thursday, July 27th 1939
Still hot and muggy.
Breakfast on the Porch -
Orange juice - small steak -
German fried potatoes -
Toast - Iced Coffee. To the
square with Mary. Office.
Reports from Frank Carney
very depressing. Out at

1.45 - looking for red Pottery Lamp Base to
replace the one busted at Guildhall by
an unknown. Perused through Neisner's,
W. T. Grants, Whites, Jordans, Kroger,
Woolworth's, Hoveys, another Woolworth's.

to S.G. Parter for lunch - Tomato stuffed
with Chicken salad. Toasted English
Muffins - Back to the office. Left at
4.30. Stopped in at Corner of Sumner
& Federal Streets and bought 4 thin
B.V.Ds. Sulzay Square. Talking with
Harold Wheeler, managing editor of the
Traveler. Mary met me. Home. Frances
back from Temple. Slept under Sumner
blankets each night. Believe it or
not. Supper on the Porch. (John has
Emma Chapman over) Jellied Consomme -
Assorted cold cuts - Cheese Souffle -
Ginger Ale. Peach Short Cake. To bed.
Conditions very uncomfortable -
About 9. Marie Hill called Frances
to tell her that Bessie Hill had
passed away suddenly late
this afternoon at the Baker Memorial
Hospital from a heart attack -
Too bad. Frances spent considerable
time telephoning to a lot of
people.



Established 1831

S. S. PIERCE CO.
BOSTON

CABLE ADDRESS
ZOEDONE
—
TELEPHONES
KENMORE 7600
LONGWOOD 1300

File _____
Received - Benton

JUL 28 1939

Attended to. viz:

July 27, 1939

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
160 Congress Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

Thank you for your letter and order and
for your check amounting to \$30.05.

We are gladly sending your goods to you
at Northumberland, New Hampshire by prepaid
freight. Delivery should be made promptly.

Inasmuch as our stock of jars of Epicure
Whole Ox Tongue is temporarily depleted we hope
our decision to send a small tin of our Red Label
Whole Ox Tongue is satisfactory to you. The small
tins are \$1.05 but we also have large tins of Red
Label Whole Ox Tongue at \$1.35 per tin.

We hope you will have a very pleasant
vacation, Mr. Benton, and if we can be of further
assistance at any time please let us know.

Respectfully yours,

FCC-KM

S. S. Pierce Co.

J. C. Curran

P. S. So that you will know the details of this
transaction an itemized invoice will be mailed to
you under separate cover.

July 27, 1939

Mr. George L. Bussell, President
Bussell-Blackney Company
79 High Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Bussell:

I desire to order the following fire works listed below, to be shipped to

Jay R. Benton
Northumberland
New Hampshire

and to be shipped to us to reach there on or about August 23, 1939.

5 doz. 10in. Red Torch ✓
2 doz. 1# Sky Rockets ++++++
1 doz. Rocket Shells. +++
1 doz. Lawn Star Shells +++
2 doz. 10 Ball Roman Candles ++++++
1 doz. 4 Vesuvius Fountains ++++++
2 doz. 2# Sky Rockets -+++++
1 doz. 4 Mines ++++++
1 doz. 5 shot Mississippi Batteries ++++++
~~1 doz. large Fountains~~
~~1 doz. Lights of Liberty~~
~~1 large S. Mine~~
~~1 new Battle Mine~~

Yours very truly,

Jay R. Benton

~~6 Bom Bs. +++++~~

~~6 Mystery Shells. +++++~~



July 27, 1939

To: _____

Gentlemen:

Kindly find enclosed my check for \$ _____
for six weeks' subscription to start August 1st and to
be addressed to:

JAY R. BENTON

GUILDHALL, VERMONT

Yours very truly,

JRB:BCC
Enclosure



Charles River at Lowest Stage in Years



DROUGHTY SCENE AT MEDFIELD

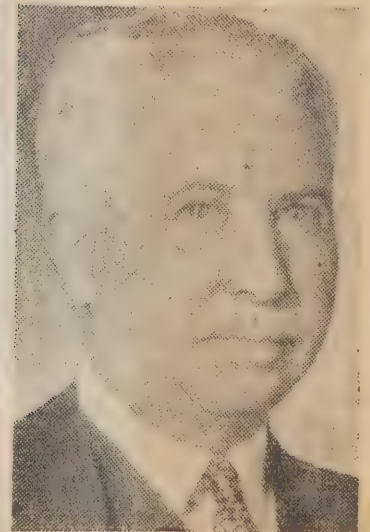
Joseph Allen, 77 (shown above), has lived all his life near the Charles River in Medfield. He says the water is now the lowest he ever saw it. Under normal conditions the water would be just over Mr. Allen's head.

F. J. Carney, Noted Lawyer, Dies Suddenly

NORTH SCITUATE, July 23—Francis J. Carney, 62, ex-Boston College law professor, prominent Boston lawyer, died today at his home, here, on Buttonwood Lane. A requiem high mass will be celebrated Monday at 10 a. m. at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset.

One of the outstanding trial lawyers in the state, Mr. Carney was nationally known as a member of the committee of Ethics and Grievances of the American Bar Association in 1935 and as a member of that association's counsel and committee on jurisprudence. He is also a former chairman of the committee on judicial selection of the Boston Bar Association.

Born in Cambridge, Oct. 13, 1876, the son of Francis H. and Catherine A. Carney, he was graduated from Boston College in 1898 and from Harvard Law School in 1901 the same year he was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar. He was prominent in the Boston College Alumni Association and represented the bar in the Alumni convocation celebrating the 75th anniversary of the college founding, last year. He



FRANCIS J. CARNEY

served the city of Cambridge as a member of the Sinking Fund Commission and as chairman of the Charter Commission in 1914.

In addition to his many bar association memberships he was a trustee of the Social Law Library in Boston; professor of Constitutional law and legal ethics at Boston College Law School, 1929 to 1934, and was a director of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Palmer Carney, and three children, Mrs. John W. Shyne of North Scituate, Mrs. Richard J. Donovan of Cohasset, and Katherine of the Convent of the Cenacle, Long Island.

FRANCIS J. CARNEY

Attorney, Orator, Social Philosopher

No reasonable person complains because lawyers are so explanatory. Exposition is the keynote of the profession. Interpretation of the law is the lawyer's justification. Prolixity creates the offence in the lay mind. "Brevity is the sole of wit," wrote



FRANCIS J. CARNEY

Shakespeare, who knew lawyers intimately; and old Polonius who said it, while studiously avoiding its practice, could pass for the average attorney.

However, not so in the instance of Francis J. Carney, so well known and highly regarded in Cambridge. When he expounds the law, it sounds like a treatise in polite literature. The charm of personality is blended with a knowledge of law, expressed with a facility in speech and felicity in diction, that holds the attention. It was

said of Sir Francis Bacon that the only concern of his hearers was that he would stop. The discerning Mr. Carney knows just when to stop after expressing the tip-top note in the minds of his auditors. The better part of oratory is action, and discretion is a close second. Mr. Carney's standing at the bar is among the leaders.

Big cases are the infallible test of quality in a lawyer. The prime factors in legal equipment, preparation and exposition, are cogent and at hand in Mr. Carney's mastery of professional means. The one without the other creates a lop-sided effect. The Websters, the Choates and their disciples studiously cultivate both. The one comprehends a wide knowledge of record and precedent—a dry and tedious study; while the other enlists the human qualities of imagination, enthusiasm, eloquence, capped with personality.

Every lawyer must have something of the actor in him, as well as teacher and orator. Jurisprudence is an ample field for the varied exercise of personality. All the talents find free expression in the profession of law. Every accomplishment from simplicity to culture can be turned into an effective weapon where brain guides action.

Indisputably, Francis J. Carney is an accomplished member of the bar. No one knows better how to use the gifts that God gives with more effect, or with a better grace than he. Moreover, Mr. Carney is highly social, a native talent that enhances his professionalism.

In Memoriam — Francis J. Carney

The late Francis J. Carney, whose death last July ended a career of high service to the law, was both a successful lawyer in his thirty-eight years at the bar and, in his own quiet, modest way, an important figure in the development of the ethics of the bar.

Active in the American Bar Association and a regular attendant at its annual meetings, he became a member of that Association's Committee on Professional Ethics and Grievances in 1931, and was its chairman in the year 1934-35. Frank Carney served on that Committee at a time of great activity, and his chairmanship required the devotion of at least one day a week to its work.

He also served our Association in many ways, as a member of its Committee on Unlawful Practice of the Law, as chairman in 1935-36 and 1936-37 of a Special Committee on Judicial Appointments, and since 1937 to the time of his death as a member of our Committee on Administration of Justice.

The clarity of mind and courage possessed by Frank Carney are displayed in his letter as chairman of the Committee on Judicial Appointments to Governor Curley, protesting a judicial appointment proposed by the Governor. (BAR BULLETIN for December, 1935) In that letter he expressed unconsciously his own high standards, saying:

"Courts of the Commonwealth are the ultimate bulwark of the people. Judges should be not only personally capable and of unsullied character, but men above suspicion in the public mind."

Dependable, unassuming, no seeker of publicity, he was the kind of man to be called upon when a job needed doing, and he did not flinch in the face of difficulties.

One who knew Frank Carney, sends the following appreciation.

While I knew Frank Carney only as he was known to many others, I am glad to say a few words expressing what I believe to be the general feeling of those who mark his passing with deep regret.

Most of us have often seen, and greatly admired him in the familiar role of a brilliant trial lawyer. Always fair and courteous, he was equally skillful, resourceful and successful whether appearing for the plaintiff or for the defense.

We all recognized that he had, to a remarkable degree, the gift of making a highly complicated and controverted situations plain. Witness his very recent victory in the Liberty Mutual subrogation litigation!

A good many of us have availed ourselves of his great knowledge, generously shared, respecting the principles of evidence, fortified as it was by the life-long friendship with Professor Wigmore.

Nor, are any of us likely to forget soon his high courage in the protest led by him against appointment to the judicial bench being made the wages of political service.

But it is not solely as a lawyer that he will be long remembered with affection. His neighbors will be glad to tell of him as the Perpetual Mayor of Buttonwood Lane.¹ Presiding in this capacity he was the very soul and embodiment of good cheer and joviality. With ruddy and genial face, now displaying—now masking the quick play of his nimble wit, he kept the table in a gale. Those who were happy in this society will venture that not the least of his honors was the title bestowed by them, or, as they would assert by "general and universal usage", *The Prince of Good Fellows*.

¹ In Scituate, the Carney summer residence.

BOSTON COLLEGE'S ILLUSTRIOUS FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1893



Here are the men who battled for the Maroon and Old Gold the second year that football was played by the famous local institution. Bottom row, seated, left to right, John Collins, quarterback; Joe Gary, back; Rob Rose, back; Bob Croker, end. Second row, Francis Carney, end and back; Dr. Arthur White, tackle and fullback; Dr. James Brewin, tackle; Father Maurice Flynn, back and captain; Albert Gleason, back and end; Joseph Walsh, centre. Top row, William Nagle, coach; Francis Brick, fullback and tackle; Manager Hart; Bill Prendergast, guard, and Father Joseph Murphy, guard.

July 28, 1939

Mrs. Formand de Groof
149-31-8th Avenue
Whitestone, Long Island, N. Y.

Dear Agnes de Groof:

Mrs. Benton and I, this morning, were delighted to get the doilies and your long interesting letter. She is writing you today. I am in the last minute rush of getting away on vacation, but no "Guildhall Day" this year.

I am sorry to say that Mr. Frank Carney passed away this morning. He has had a rapid tropical illness and went downhill rapidly the past two months.

Judge Lane has been in the hospital (Phillips House) four weeks following a heart attack.

Mr. Edgerton is still at home, his eye that was operated upon not recovering as rapidly as hoped for. He now plans to be back after Labor Day.

This last half of the letter is not very cheerful, but I thought you would like to know what is going on.

Sincerely yours,

President

JRB/nlf



Friday, July 28th 1939

The drought still continues. Hot & Muggy.
Breakfast on the porch - to the Square with
Mary. When I arrived at the office -
learned that Frank Campbell had passed
away at 8 A.M. Called his home. Arranged
for flowers. Notified the Directors, Wrote
a memorial for the "Live Wire" - Called Frank
Richardson about holding a meeting of
the Finance Committee to decide whether or
not it is advisable to hold a fall campaign.
Had Herbert Jane bring my lunch over -
sliced ham sandwich - pineapple Sundae -
orangeade. Worked all afternoon - Mary & kids
met me at the Square. Waited 25 minutes for
Josiah - didn't show - his train broke down.
Home. Scotch highballs. Buffet supper on the
porch. Cold spiced eastern salmon. Potato chips.
Salad. Through all my closets and drawers
packing my trunk - that is David
lugged the stuff down and Mary packed it.
To bed about 9.30 - Peter - a tough
night to sleep. so close and sultry.

First N. E. Rain For 28 Days

Saturday, July 29th 1939

Anybody's Guess

Fickle clouds drifting over New England may settle over Boston, may bring heavy rain to end the 29-day drought, as they did yesterday in several sections of the Northeast. But the may drift the other way, soak the spots soaked yesterday, and leave dry areas still parched. Whatever happens, according to experts, it will take two years to get lawns, playgrounds and golf courses back to normal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill Of Brookline Dead

Mrs. Elizabeth Cushing Hill, 65, of 46 University road, Brookline, widow of Spencer R. Hill, formerly senior partner of Richardson, Hill Company, Boston brokerage house, died from a heart attack yesterday at the Baker Memorial of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

She leaves a son, Philip C. Hill of Scituate, and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Forest Hills cemetery chapel.

Breakfast on the Porch -
Orange juice - fried
eggs - bacon - toast
& red coffee - to the
square with Mary - Subway

Town. to Edward F. P. Burns -
ordered Cutaway - Vest for
Monday. to office - last
day clean-up before
vacation - Mansfield - Moody -
Bickford - investigating several

about check at Cambridge office - sent
Spick & span - and so away at 10.50
To Brins' on Franklin St. for a dozen golf
balls - to Burns for the Cutaway - to Schultes
for a package of Chesterfields - to
Woolworths for four pair of sun glasses -
Subway - Elevated to Forest Hills -
Perspiring like the devil. to the front
of the West Roxbury Court House -
waited 10 minutes for Frances Lewis,
& Pat. to arrive. to the Forest Hills
Cemetery and attended the funeral
services of Bessie Hill - a sad end

DECEMBER 10, 1932



"Imagine my embarrassment—they weren't even married!"

THIS IS THE JOKE
THAT NICHOLAS SPRUNG
ON DAVID'S SHORT-WAVE
RADIO. SAT., JULY 29-1939

luncheon, provoking a reaction - Thence we drove to
Harvard Square - where we had luncheon at
Gustie's - Chorgesstone Clams, Lobster, Caviar,
Hamburg sauce, Illumine Potatoes, Green Beans, Rolls,
Scotch Highball, Frozen Ruddying - Thence to Pat's to
see the pictures he took last Saturday.
Home, to bed and Rested - At 4 o'clock came
some rain - the first we have had in 29 days.

WEATHER

Forest fires, scorched lawns, ruined crops, dry rivers
were evidence enough of continued drought in New Eng-
land. . . . In some places hail and pelting storms damaged
farmers' property. . . . Steaming, cloudy weather hid
one Summer visitor, the planet Mars, nearest the earth in
15 years. . . . Boston's precipitation: A trace on Tuesday.
. . . . Top temperature: 81 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Young People's Association will
have charge of the services the first
Sunday in September. It is hoped
that Old Home Sunday will be ob-
served either on that day or the
Sunday previous, Aug. 30. Plans will
be announced later. Will any one
who is interested in making this a
big home coming day for relatives
and friends please communicate with
Fred Crawford, Jay R. Benton or
Mrs. H. S. Hall.

John and Mary went down to Newport to
see Tom. James in this afternoon and
evening. Frances, Pat & Louise, & I went over
to Josiah & Eleanor's - for dinner - a real
good time - delicious dinner. Broilers.
Kathleen is down sick now and feels so
poorly - she had Dr. Hanson over this
evening. Spent a lot of time at
Joe's tonight - listening to David's short-
wave broadcasting from our attic. Peter
and Nicholas also broadcasted.
Nicholas knocked every body for a
fool when he told a joke out of
the "New Yorker".

Sunday, July 30th 1939

It has been raining all night, not hard but steadily - the lawn, shrubs & trees should benefit. Kathleen being sick - Frances was up early and getting breakfast together - Mince - Orange Juice - Scrambled eggs on toast - Stewed tomatoes - Iced Coffee. Up at 10, and doing odds and ends preparatory to leaving for Guildhall. Among other things cleared out the den closet. Mother, Hannah, and Joac came and chatted for a while on the front piazza. Joe and Eleanor came say too. Dinner. Steak. Baked Potatoes. Beans. Summer squash. Coffee Ice Cream. Chocolate Cake. Rested all afternoon - Frances, Peter, & Nicholas - went into John's State to see "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" At 8.30 had a steak sandwich & a glass of milk.

Mrs. Blanche Lonegren and children, who have been spending the past two weeks at the Benton cottage, have returned to their home in Pittsfield, Mass.

Monday, July 31st 1939

Thirty years ago today Frances and I met at "Hickwood" at Scituate. Kathleen still sick - so Frances cooking - range juice broiled eggs on corn beef hash - Toast - Real Coffee. At 8:30 Mary and I started for Cohasset where we arrived at 9:30. On the road a piece changed into my cutaway - & silk hat. To St. Anthony's Church - attended the funeral of Frank Carney - the church was packed. It was terrifically hot and humid. I perspired like a shower bath. In Everett Lorie's Car with Weston Brown, to the interment in St. Mary's Cemetery at Scituate - then we three drove back to Helen Porter's at Egypt - where Mary had gone with the Mercury - changed back into tropical suit. Mary & Helen made up some iced tea - and did it hit the right spot. Then back to town - goodbyes to Everett & Brown at the corner of Federal & Swanwick Sts. Took my cutaway back to Eddie Burns and a short chat with him. Over to the Barber Shop on Devonshire St - (Harry Bell's) Haircut and Shampoo. Washington St. Transcript Bulletin Board - Ran into Tim

Gaffney. Short talk. Then to Doane & Jarrett to get my distance glasses aligned and adjusted for vacation. Miss Fannie Jarrett. Harold Carson & his wife - John D. Wright - Then looking around for a pair of slacks for Girdhall but no luck. Down came the rain - stood in a doorway (towards) Fortenial - then over. Into Jordan's and called Frances - to Filene's and selected a print night gown for her - 50th anniversary - to the Square on the subway. Mary met me - so home. Eleanor there - Scotch highballs. From Frances a book and a bottle of Teacher's Highland Scotch - Joe came out from work - Buffet supper. Chicken salad. Toasted English muffins - Ice Cream - John went down to Widener to study for the Insurance Broker's examination - I out on the porch for a while - good look at the planet Mars - Steve Dewey giving Peter a Latin Test in the Big Living Room.

July Driest on Record

New England winds up a month of freak weather tonight, and probably there is more to come. If it doesn't rain by midnight, Boston will have a new low precipitation record. Rain during this month (of the drought) totalled .67 inch. That's the lowest since records were started in 1818. Previous low was .85 in 1849. Portland, Me., has had its longest series of fogs, and a torrential rain, and similar conditions have accounted for numerous deaths, delays and accidents throughout the northeast.

Jurists Honor F. J. Carney Distinguished Host At Cohasset Rites

COHASSET, July 31—Distinguished members of bench and bar today attended services in St. Anthony's Church for Francis J. Carney, 62, Boston lawyer and former vice-president of the American Bar Association, who died Saturday.

The mass was sung by the Rev. William J. Duane, S. J., of New York. The Rev. William J. McGarry, S. J., president of Boston College, was among those within the sanctuary.

Among those in the church were Justice Arthur E. Sutherland of the U. S. Supreme Court; Judge Charles H. Coyne of the state supreme court; Judges Hugh D. McLellan and Francis J. W. Ford of the U. S. district court; former Atty-Gen. Jay R. Benton; Edward Dana, Boston Elevated president; State Librarian Dennis A. Dooley, and Samuel Sears and E. Mark Sullivan of the Boston finance commission.

Burial was in St. Mary of the Nativity cemetery at Scituate.

Scanning the Weather

What do the spiders know about the weather? How do they know it? As was the case during last night when fog hung thickly obscuring the second full moon of this July, they spin their dainty webs on lawns and hedges by the thousands, in seeming confidence that no storm will destroy their traps. Seldom do they err. Moisture dripped from trees at today's dawn and there was hope that the long drought was broken; but, before nine o'clock, the sun was seen through the murk. Mt. Washington reported rain, quite heavy, during the night. So did Rhode Island, but Boston's precipitation was held to a hundredth of an inch. When the official log was taken, at 8.30 this morning, humidity was at 94 per cent, temperature was 70 degrees, barometric pressure was fairly low and there was a barely perceptible breeze from the southeast. Heavy fog hid the upper stories of tall buildings and dwarfed Bunker Hill Monument. This last day of July finds Boston's precipitation, with one day's to add (if any), at 0.67 inch, while the full month's norm is 3.49. That of July, 1938, was 9.46 inches. July 31, 1938, was the hottest day of that month, with maximum temperature of 90 degrees and minimum of 67. Humidity was low, wind was light and the sun glared for all to see during 86 per cent of its diurnal run.

C. H. B.

L. 1939

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Priests, Judges Attend Funeral of F. J. Carney

COHASSET, July 31—The funeral of Francis J. Carney, 62, prominent Boston attorney, was held this morning with a solemn requiem high mass, celebrated in St. Anthony's Church.

The cortege, the largest in local history, escorted by motorcycle police of Scituate, left the Blue Spruces' estate, Buttonwood lane, Minot, for the church, where the Rev. William J. Dane, S. J., of New York, sung a solemn requiem high mass, assisted by Rev. James Kilroy, S. J., of Weston College, Weston, who acted as deacon; Rev. J. L. Crowley of Cohasset, subdeacon, and Rev. John Madden of Cohasset, master of ceremonies.

Seated within the sanctuary were Rev. William J. McGarry, S. J., president of Boston College, and the Very Rev. Michael J. Owens of St. John's Church, Quincy, together with 30 other priests from Boston College and the various parishes of the diocese.

The musical program was under the direction of Miss Eileen Griffin. Soloists were Joseph Becker, Margaret O'Connell, Eleanor Downs and Katherine Walsh.

Many prominent members of the judiciary were present, including members of the Supreme Judicial Court, District Courts, together with delegations representing the Boston Bar Association, Bishop Chervus Council, K. of C., and the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, also members of the medical and legal professions.

Among those present were Justice Arthur E. Sutherland of the United States Supreme Court, Judge Charles H. Coyne of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, Judges Hugh D. McLellan and Francis J. W. Ford, United States District Court, Boston; Judges Joseph Walsh, John E. Swift, Thomas H. Dowd and Francis J. Good, Massachusetts Superior Court; Judge John V. Mahoney, Suffolk Probate Court; United States Atty. Edmund J. Brandon, Ex-Atty. Gen. Jay R. Benton, Pres. Edward Dana of the Boston Elevated Railway, Ex-Dist. Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien of Suffolk County, Ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell.

State Librarian Dennis A. Dooley, former dean of Boston College Law School; Samuel Sears, E. Mark Sullivan of the Boston Fiance Commission; Judge Michael Sullivan, Judge William H. Henchey, Woburn District Court; Ex-Judge John J. Burns, formerly chairman of the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission; Ex-Mayor Timothy W. Good of Cambridge, Clerk of Court James P. McDermott.

Active bearers were John A. Canavan, Paul E. Troy, Daniel A. Lynch, William J. Killion, Kevin E. Hern, Charles E. Mongan Jr.

Interment was in St. Mary of the Nativity Cemetery, Scituate.

THE HORSESHOE PITCHING CHAMPIONSHIP AT FAIR

The fourth annual North Country Horseshoe Pitching Championship will be held at the Lancaster Fair Grounds in September. Any resident in Coos or Essex Counties is eligible to compete.

In addition to the Mounted Trophy, there will be cash prizes: \$10 going to the winner and \$5 to the runner-up. Former Attorney General Jay R. Benton of Massachusetts, a summer resident at Guildhall and an associate director of the Fair, is the sponsor of this contest and donor of the prizes.

In 1936, Andrew Kay of Lancaster led the field, while in 1937 and last year, John Wetzel of Lunenburg was the winner. Another victory by Wetzel this year would retire the present trophy from competition.

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



An Old New England Company of High
Character and Standing.

It is known for its conservative management
and strength.

JAY R. BENTON, President

EDWARD C. MANSFIELD, Secretary & Treasurer

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J. LEONARD JOHNSON
JOHN W. MARNO

SEWARD W. JONES
FRANK L. RICHARDSON

General Counsel

HURLBURT, JONES, HALL & BICKFORD

Home Office Building - Congress & Franklin - Boston

Pertinent Personals

By CHARLES A. COYLE



MANNA: Metropolitan Boston has an area of 1022.6 square miles . . . Sherman Whipple, Jr. fills the role of navigator, crew, cook and radio telephone operator on board his snug cruiser "Mary Chilton". . . That skyline lodge roof garden atop the Boston City Club was a smart idea—what a haven for members on hot nights! . . . Sport Columnist Dave Egan presented a Father's Day column nothing short of an epic . . . William J. "Billy" Fortune chairman of the industrial division for the annual Red Cross roll call . . . Boston's Wilbur H. Burnham new president of Stained Glass Association of America . . . Milton can boast of three firsts—the first mill run by water power, the first powder mill and the first chocolate mill . . . Burdett's Hiram N. Rasley headed 180 miles north of Quebec City with a party of friends on a quest for moose—he will be armed with his colored movie camera . . . Boston Post's 12 full-time photographers faced the flashlight bulbs for Editor & Publisher—the result showed a handsome group . . . Ingalls-Advertising now known as Ingalls-Miniter Co. with the admittance of J. R. Miniter to the firm . . . Newspaper executive Joseph D. Hurley the owner of an Irish water spaniel that is the delight of the children of his West Roxbury neighborhood . . . Boston Real Estate Exchange's James Mason Rothwell likes nothing better than a grandstand seat at a Sunday double-header, in his shirt-sleeves and plenty of ammunition for his pipe . . . State Street Attorney Frank W. Grinnell secretary of the Harvard Law School Association with Judge Paul Grattan Kirk a member of the council.

TRUSTING: Sign pasted in straw hat of Bay State Milling Company's Paul T. Rothwell—"Like h--- its yours put it back and take another."

GLEANINGS: Amory Eliot Offices' Samuel Eliot off to Norway with his family on the same liner that carried the Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha . . . Boston Mutual's Jay R. Benton goes back to the Lancaster Fair up in New Hampshire this month—he is donating cups in the horseshoe pitching contest, local farmers' trotting race and the milkmaids' milking contest . . . to the same fair goes stalwart Republican Sinclair Weeks with prizes for the greased pig, wood-chopping and horse pulling contests . . . both were born up in that country and attended the fair as boys together . . . A tiled shower (long needed) with futuristic glass door is now part of the mayoral suite on School Street, together with a smart-looking cedarwood clothes cabinet . . . Doremus & Company's Vice-President Louis W. Munro added to board of Children's Sunlight Hospital—a fine institution . . . Skipper of the new American Scantic Liner Mormachawk is Capt. James F. O'Brien, a native of Lowell—liner will ply between American and Scandinavian and Baltic ports . . . S. S. Pierce Company's Roger Pres-



ton at his Squam Lake place enjoying boating, fishing and swimming . . . Equitable Life's Fitzhugh Traylor to send his strapping son to Purdue for an engineering course this fall—"Fitz" went to Purdue's traditional rival—Indiana . . . Malden was first known as Mystic Side and was a part of the territory of Charlestown . . . Avery & Saul's Treasurer Paul Flagg Avery began with the firm during the summer vacation of his freshman year at Harvard—he's still there . . . Filene's Advertising Director W. H. McLeod referred to Boston during a recent international broadcast as "The Schoolroom of America"—a nice line and one that might well be used by the city . . . While "Sun Life's" Donald Cameron has given up golf temporarily, he still likes to watch it.



JIGGERS: Greater Boston is the national center of the quality confectionery trade . . . National Shawmut Bank's Arthur W. Deibert a graduate of American Banker's Association's Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University . . . The first American flag ever to fly at Minot's Light was flown recently in honor of the 150th anniversary of the government taking over the light in 1789 . . . New Hampshire's Gov. Murphy signed a bill that had not been passed by the legislature in the recent session in the Granite State—which proves we all make 'em—mistakes . . . N. Y. Life's Agency Director George Paul Smith president of the Boston Life Underwriters Association . . . That recent weather article by Secretary M. D. Liming of the Chamber was widely quoted . . . John S. Lawrence entertained the royal visitors from Norway on his yacht in Marblehead harbor on the Fourth . . . Advertising Executive "Ernie" Hoftzyer's athletic son graduated with honors from Hingham High—Harvard gets him in the fall, the big league perhaps as a pitcher eventually . . . Roxbury was a city of Norfolk County from 1846 until it became part of Boston in 1868 . . . it added 2,450 acres to Boston upon annexation . . . State Street Trust Company's Vice-President Ralph M. Eastman got that good-looking tan at Bass River . . . The 50-50 Club that lunches at the Parker House on Wednesdays is quite an organization . . . That new type dress of the Herald-Traveler is plenty smart . . . United Shoe announces Sidney W. Winslow, Jr. as board chairman and Albert W. Todd as president . . . Summer Street manufacturer Andrew Kidder Henry at Bass River with the beach for a front lawn—he's been going there for 42 years . . . That's a smart move on the part of the Boston Stock Exchange in showing its workings to visitors—excellent public relations.

State St. Trust Urges Visiting New England

Hundreds of persons visiting the New England exhibit at the New York World's Fair are sending to relatives and friends throughout the country free copies of an unusually attractive mailing folder got out by the State Street Trust Co. of Boston.

Entitled "New England at the New York World's Fair," this folder describes in a charming way the "corner of New England transplanted to the heart of New York" for the local exhibit at the Fair, ties up the square-rigged merchant vessel, "Yankee," and other features of the exhibit with New England's historic past, invites the recipient to come to New England this year or next, outlines some of the present-day attractions New England offers to visitors and concludes with the following invitation:

"While in Boston, you are invited to visit the banking rooms of the State Street Trust Company, close to the site of the Boston Massacre and the Old State House. Here you will find the architectural treatment and furnishings reminiscent of the early colonial counting houses. An unusual collection of old ship models and rare prints is of unfailing interest to visitors. We should be glad to show them to you and to help you in any way we can, for it's an old New England saying that 'the latchstring is always out.'"

The folder is well illustrated with pictures. One depicts the New England exhibit and the rest, suggestive of the district's many attractions to visitors, include views of the mountains, a beach, Paul Revere's House in Boston and a typical small fishing center.

EXECUTIVE EMPLOYMENT



In this column appear brief statements regarding persons desiring executive employment or the requirements of those wishing to secure executives. Positions below the rank of minor executives cannot be included. While statements inserted in this column are believed to be true, they are not guaranteed by "Boston Business" or the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

E-1614. Young bank clerk, business college graduate, wants opportunity in advertising, banking, personnel or research work.

F-1615. Experienced sales and advertising manager accustomed to administrative responsibility, seeks new connection.

E-1616. Experienced sales and sales promotion executive, formerly in the automotive specialty field, desires connection with local manufacturer.

E-1617. Executive with bank, finance, sales and association experience seeks position where knowledge of taxes, accounting and sales will be needed.

E-1618. Experienced credit manager with sales promotion training seeks an employment opportunity.

The Careful Host Provides

GLEN GARRY

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

For Scotch and Soda

This famous Scotch pays a compliment to your guests. "First choice with those who know Scotch," it is known for its soft, mellow flavor. 8 years old. 86.8 proof.

Available in:

4/5 quart Stone Jugs from Scotland

4/5 quart bottles

(Packed in cartons from Scotland)

1/2 bottles (4/5 pint)

Telephone Orders: Kenmore 7600

PROMPT DOWN TOWN DELIVERY

Auto deliveries at home or office. Two regular Down Town deliveries daily — and immediate delivery by messenger for special occasions.

S. S. PIERCE CO.

Established 1831

Boston



FIELD & COWLES

40 BROAD STREET, BOSTON

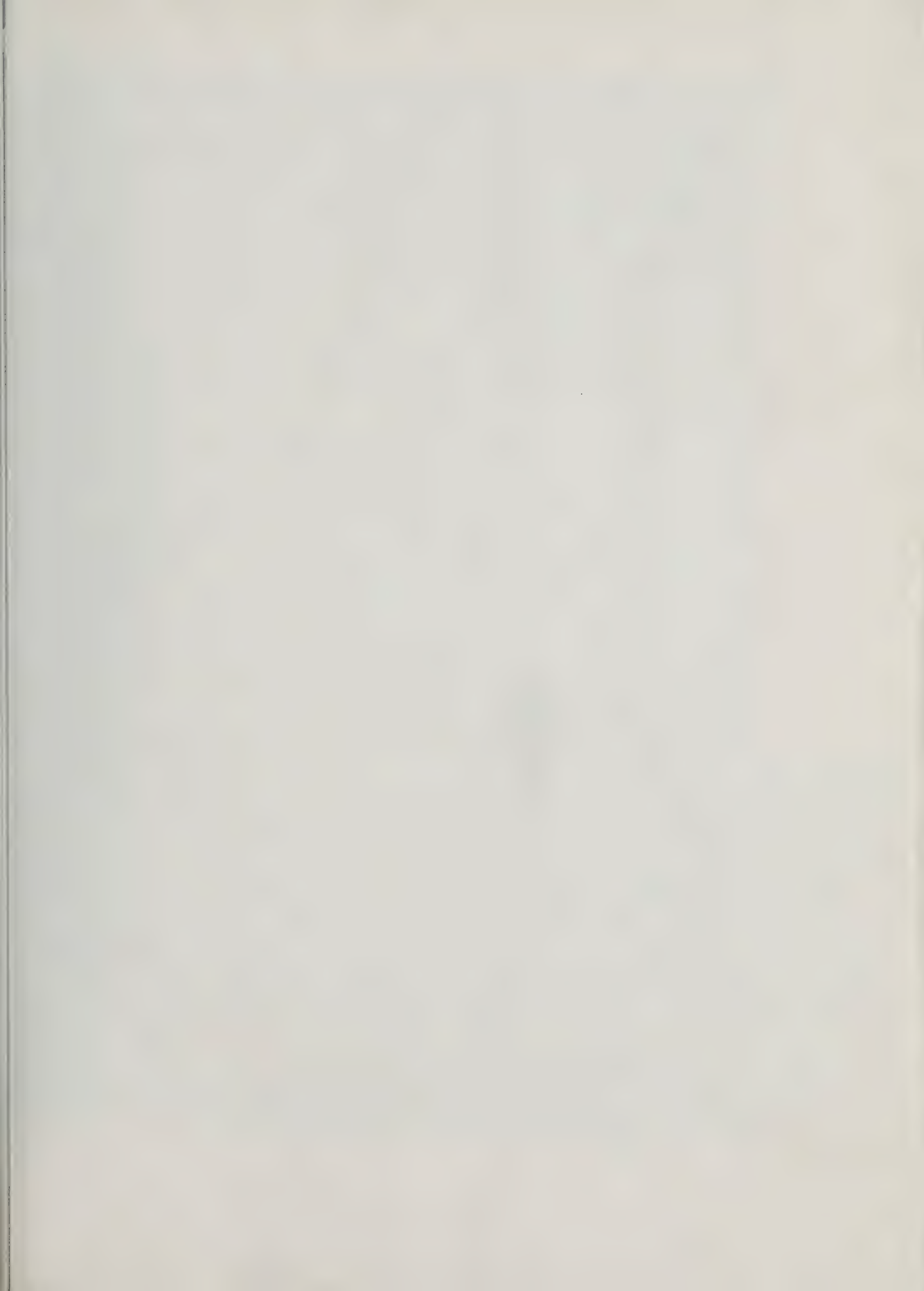
- NEW ENGLAND MANAGERS
- AND UNDERWRITERS FOR
- SEVERAL SUBSTANTIAL AND
- PROGRESSIVE INSURANCE
- COMPANIES WRITING ALL
- FORMS OF INSURANCE—

FIRE

MARINE

CASUALTY

LIFE



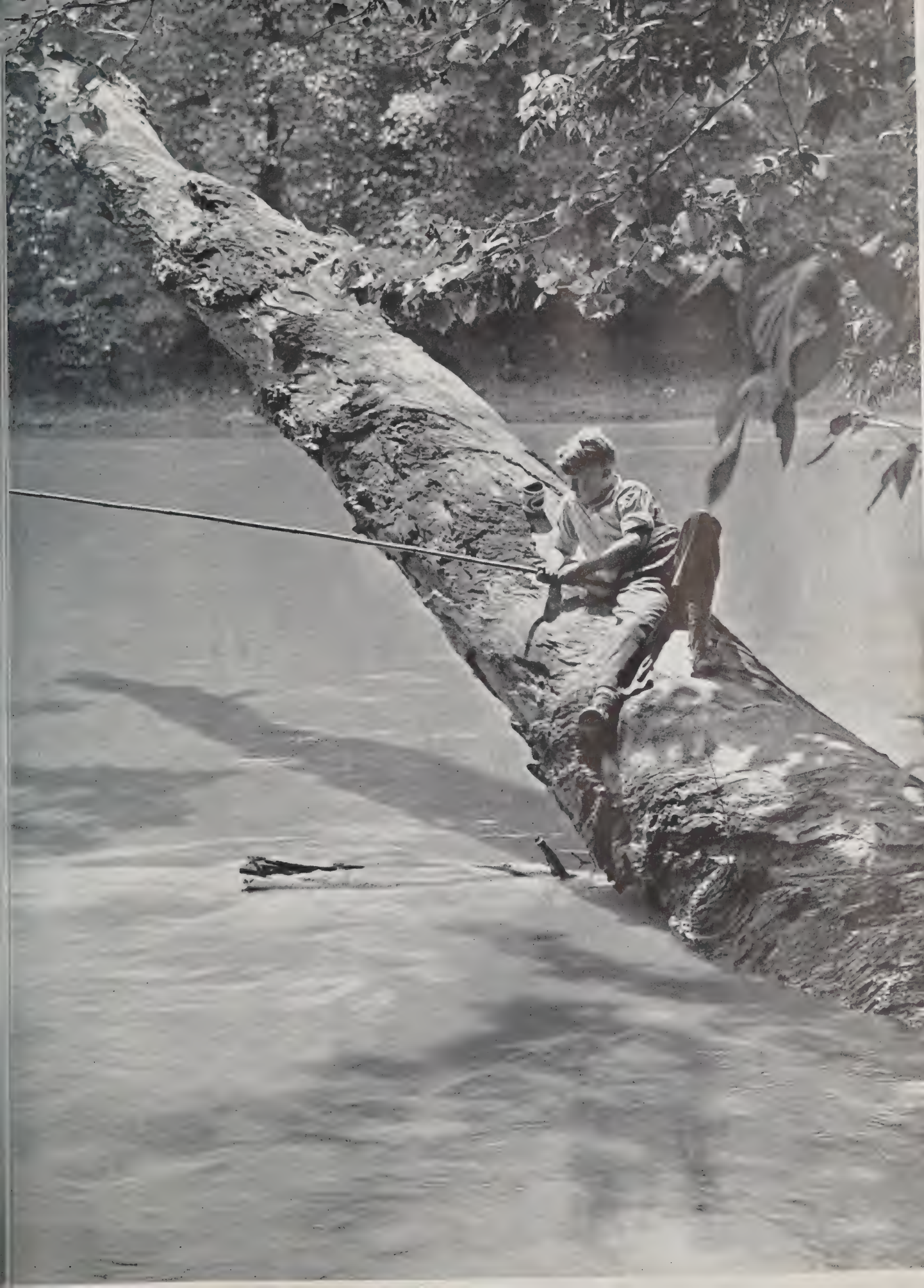


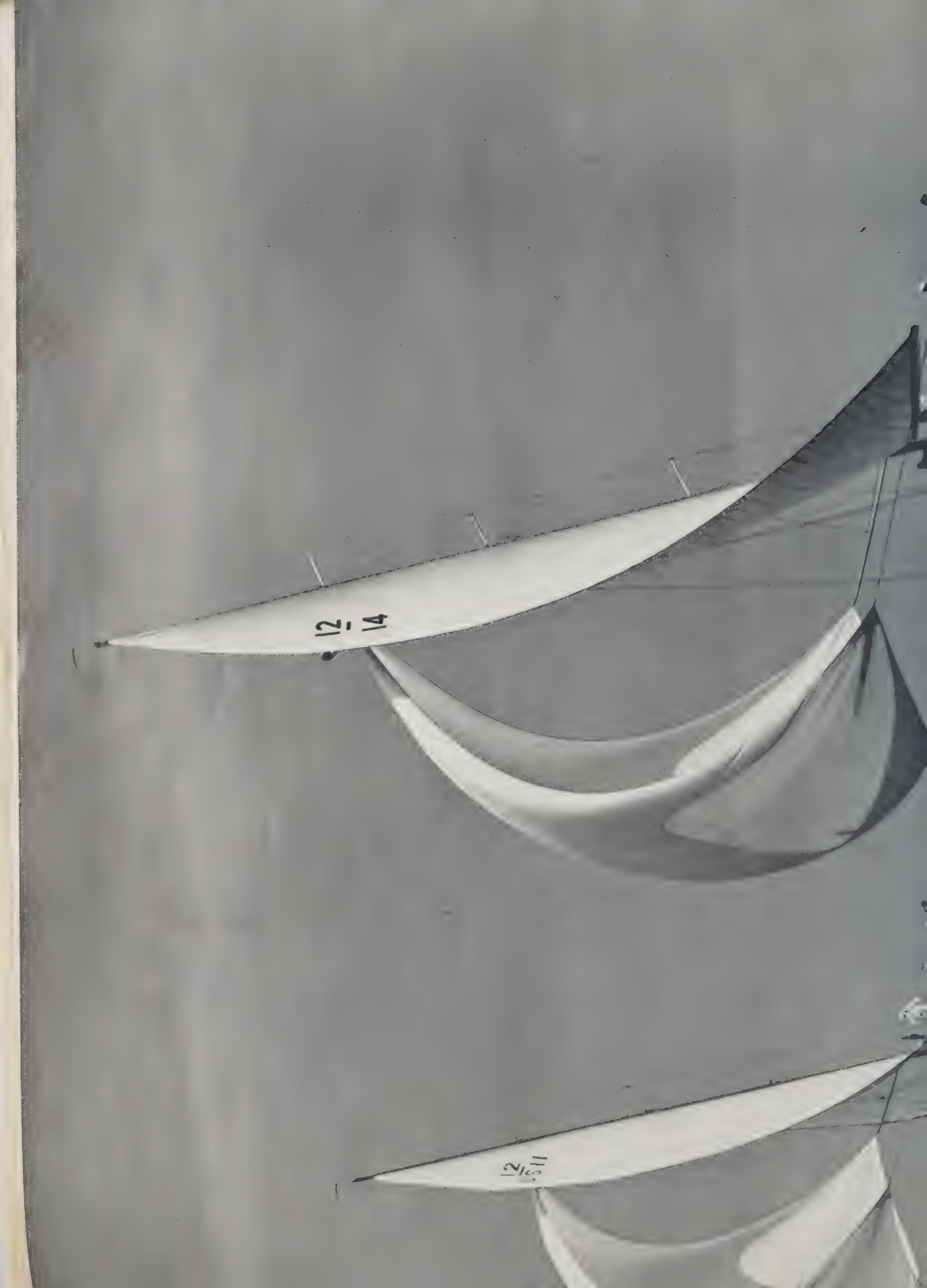
Summer

1939

ALL
ABOARD
FOR
Guildhall!!!







August 1, 1939

223 SLADE STREET
BELMONT

Dear Frances and Jay
My thanks for your part
in my memorable day.

Frances I am sorry you
could not make it but knew
you were thinking of me
through your telegram

Hannah put on a party
that was perfect and it made

PLANNING A VACATION

During Mr. Dahl's vacation the Bureau is reprinting certain of his cartoons which received attention in the past.

by Dahl

SO NICE OF YOU TO TAKE CARE OF JUNIOR FOR THE NEXT TWO WEEKS



- AND WILL YOU LOOK AFTER OUR GOLDFISH ?



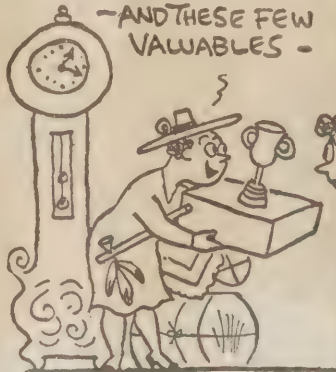
AND THE DOG AND CAT ?



AND TAKE GOOD CARE OF MY PLANTS -



- AND THESE FEW VALUABLES -



- AND US ?



DAHL

Tuesday, August 1st 1939

This is a pretty good day and not so muggy as it has been. Drove for the "Herald" at 6.30 and John went up to the Greeks to get me the "Post", "Globe", and "Record" - Breakfast on the Porch. Orange Juice - Lamb chop. Toasted English Muffins - Red Coffee. Then started working - clearing up to get ready to leave on vacation tomorrow. Put the lawn chairs & tables down cellar - David put out the ash barrels - cleaned out the fireplaces, cleaned out the attic. What an accumulation and what a job! Watered the Elm and the Linden. A pile of magazines to the "Citizens" office for the Metropolitan Hospital. Frances went up to Cushing Square to have her hair done. Lunch on the front Porch. Cold Beer. Cold Sliced Ham. Baked Potato. Tomato Salad. Eleanor dropped around for three hours. The Town Truck came about 3 and emptied the barrels & boxes that stretched along the sidewalk edge for twenty feet. Worked until four. Sweaty & dirty from head to foot. Took a shower. Fresh peaches and pears from 4.45, 15 - Frances had a girl come down to give her a manicure.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Pequosette road, Belmont, their daughter, Miss Mary Benton, and sons, David, Peter and Nicholas, left last week-end for their summer home at Guildhall, Vt., for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Benton and family of Belmont, Mass. are spending six weeks at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Benton and family of Boston will spend the month of August at the Benton cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benton of 3 Pequosette road and daughter, Miss Mary Benton and sons, David, Peter and Nicholas, left last week for their summer home in Guildhall, Vermont for the rest of the season.

Wednesday, August 2nd 1939

Up at 5.30 and getting ready for the start to Guildhall. The Beach Wagon from Baker's arrived promptly at 7. the driver this time being a Mr. L. C. Andrews. Frances, with Mary driving, David, Peter & the cat "Bobby" left at 7.30. I checked the house everything from attic to cellar - and we were away at 8. Jay, Nicholas, Kathleen & Jane, the two maids - the driver Andrews - "Birbo" & "Rues" - the route, Lexington, Bedford, Chelmsford, North Chelmsford, Tyngsboro, Nashua - before reaching there - stopped at a Howard Johnson's for breakfast. Orange juice - Fried Eggs & Ham, Toast, Ice Coffee. Then on again - Nashua, Manchester, Concord, Franklin, Bristol, New Found Lake, Plymouth, stopped here for cold drinks, and "Birbo" was lost momentarily - North Woodstock - stopped for gas - and large bottles of Cliquot Pale Dry Ginger Ale - & Coca Cola & Icy Cups. on Indian Head / Franconia. Stopped at the Pine Grounds for lunch. Cold broiled chickens

GRIN AND BEAR IT - - By Lichty

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"I'm going on a vacation—when I get back I expect every one to be rested up, ready for another year's work."

AUG 2, 1939



8/2/39

Years ago a Franklin schoolteacher asked a pupil where the Merrimack River rose. His reply made local history: "Down back of Warren Daniell's barn." This picture shows the place to which the young historian referred — the confluence of the Winnepesaukee and Pemigewasset rivers which together form the Merrimack at Franklin.

NY

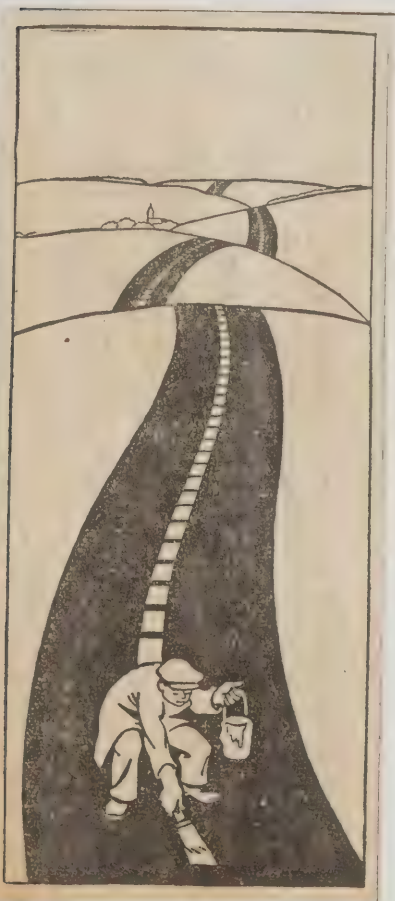
NY



ERIC M. SANFORD

Looking up the Merrimack River at Manchester. The Granite Street bridge and part of the city are in the background.

Quiet Roads Winding Northward



208 MILES!

At the Summer Cottage

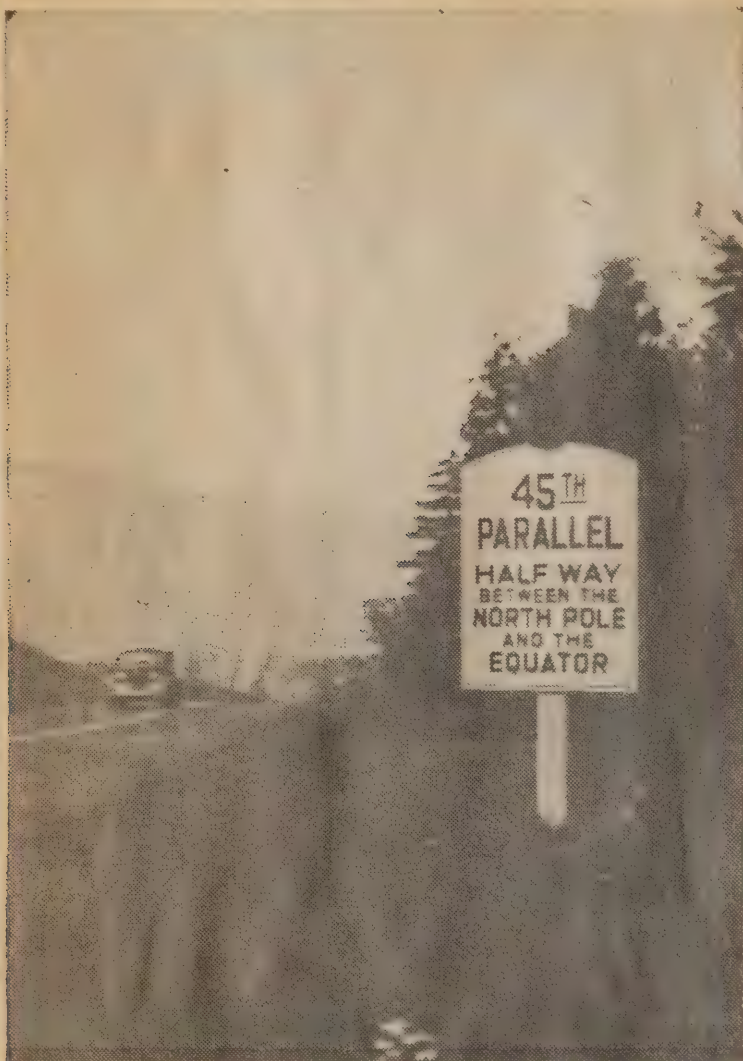
By ANNE CAMPBELL

I unpacked every cotton frock,
And all my hose and shoes,
The books I live by, and the clock;
Linen of rainbow hues.

Then I unwrapped the gloomy dress
My soul had worn t' town,
And hung my long unhappiness
Away with my best gown.

Within the space of one bright day,
Unpacking joyfully,
I flung a year's dark care away
Upon a cedar tree!

N. H. MARKS HALF-WAY POINT



—Photo by Frederick A. Gardner

The 45th parallel, marking the half-way point. The place is about nine miles north of Colebrook, just above the village of West Stewartstown. The exact place was indicated by recent geographical researches.

THE FIRST
GLIMPSE
OF NEW FOUND LAK

✓ AUG. 2, 1939





BREAKFAST HERE
WEDNESDAY,
AUGUST 2 - 1939

SOUTH NASHUA.



FRANCONIA NOTCH
FROM
NORTH WOODSTOCK -
Aug. 2, 1939



LUNCH
AT THE
LAFAYETTE Picnic Ground.
FRANCONIA NOTCH.
WED., AUGUST 2, 1939



BENTON COTTAGE

THE LONEGREN FAMILY

GUILDHALL, VERMONT

Monday 4/6/39

Dear Jay & Frances -

Welcome

If a small pussy seems
to hang around like
one of the family, it has
"adopted" the cottage for its
home - our dog loved
it & maybe Bimbo will
take her - Hope you have

in grand nest

Love

Blanche -





1ci
8/2/39

WINSTON POTE
Aerial view of Cannon Mountain and northern part of Franconia Notch. The Old Man of the Mountains is on the sloping cliff at extreme left. The Aerial Tramway is shown by the line in center. Echo Lake in the foreground.

The Daniel Webster Highway, U. S. 3, from the Massachusetts line, (Lowell) to the second Connecticut Lake in the North Country Wilderness of the Granite State, winds its smooth course through some of the most dramatic scenery as well as such peaceful ones as the island-spangled Lake Winnepesaukee. Its name derived, as the Indian legend has it, from the peace pact between two tribes through the wedding of the son and daughter of their respective chiefs. As the couple paddled their canoe across the waters of the lake, the bride's father said, "That all the tribes may know there is peace between us, let the water be known as Winnepesaukee, the smile of the Great Spirit." This popular summer resort is familiar to New Englanders, as is its neighboring large Squam Lake, where there is a parking place at 46.4 miles on U. S. 3, from which the motorist may have a wonderful view of it and the mountains surrounding it with the "bare and rugged peak of Mt. Chocorua (alt. 3475) in the centre." The waters of Squam Lake flow into the Pemigewasset River, pictured today.

At 53.5 the highway turns sharply on to the bridge across the river, and enters the valley, "a wide interval of meadows through which flows the Pemigewasset," from which presently views of superb peaks loom in the distance, separated by the depression of the famous Franconia Notch. This point on U. S. 3, is 54.1, the geographical centre of New Hampshire and a little less than four miles from the old town of Plymouth, first settled by white men in 1712. Situated on the hill above the Pemigewasset, it received its charter in 1763 and settlement began the following year. It is a flourishing industrial, educational and recreational centre, especially noted for its ski-trails and other winter sports.

But the most beautiful sector of U. S. 3 and of the Pemigewasset



No. 17—The Turbulent Pemigewasset With Its Sharply-etched Mountain Skyline.

(Photo by Highton in "New Hampshire: Guide to the Granite State," FWP, WPA, copyright 1938, all rights reserved, Secretary of State, N. H.; Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.)

Valley is that beginning beyond Plymouth, in the 47 miles to Twin Mountains, during which the highway passes through Franconia Notch with its famous natural wonders.

In its northward course approaching the "towering wall of mountains topped by the sharp peak of Lafayette," the views become more and more enchanting. Numerous cut-outs reveal peaks in the distance. At Waterville Valley rd. the tourist may reach Waterville Valley Inn, 1500 feet above sea level, "but still at the bottom of a great bowl whose sides are numerous encircling mountains," several of which are above 4000 feet in altitude. In this valley are 50 miles of summer trails as well as many ski-trails, and a golf course.

North Woodstock is a little farther on, where the Pemigewasset is

joined by its east branch, rushing down from the Wilderness of the same name. Here the Appalachian Mountain Club has a reservation of 150 acres given it by Joseph Story Fry in 1897, through which it has put attractive roads and paths, as is its custom. North Woodstock is surrounded by views of surpassing beauty, of the Franconia Mountains massed on either side of the Notch, in the Franconia Notch Reservation, about five miles distant.

Lafayette, alt. 5249; Lincoln, 5108; Liberty, 4460, and the solid rock of Profile Mountain with its massive stone profile of the "Old Man of the Mountains," rise here. The Flume, the Pool, the Basin, Echo Lake—all are places of exquisite wild charm. Unforgettable are drives through the cool green depths of the Notch, on which was once a stagecoach route.

The new cat "George" was waiting to greet us.
A small sized edition of "Russey"!

Bread & butter sandwiches, cream cheese &
green pepper sandwiches, currant jelly
sandwiches, & Brown bread sandwiches -
green olives - apple turnovers. Fudge
etc. Then resumed our journey -
stopped for a few minutes at the old summit
of the mountain and the Tramway. Then
Thorn Mountain, Whitefield & Lancaster -
stopped at Noyes drug store for a "Democrat"
Arrived at Guildhall & the Cottage at 3.30
Everything O.K. Mac Noyes had been getting
the Cottage ready all day. Jancy also on
hand. Bill Walling drove up, pronto after
we arrived, with 7 trunks & a suit case.
Carlos Hodge also right on deck. Invited Andrews
to stay for supper and overnight - but he
eat out on the piazza - had a cold drink
of ice water and was on his way back to
Boston at 4.30. A big pile of all kinds of
mail brought over from Steve's. Supper -
Roast Lamb. Roast Potatoes. Gravy -
Butter Beans. Mac's Garden lettuce,
cucumbers, tomatoes, salad - Crackers
& Cheese. Karl down for chat & stayed
to supper. Turned in early about
9.30. Weather was pleasant today.

"George" the small puppy snuggled
against Frances' neck from 5.45
to 7.30 A.M.

Thursday, August 3rd 1939

Rested late this morning - slept under
blankets all night. 52° at 5.30. Breakfast
at 9.30 - tomato juice - Bacon & eggs - fried
Potatoes - Toast & Coffee. Drove to Lancaster
at 11, after Frances had been down to Karl's
for Vegetables - Peas - new Carrots -
At Lancaster, stopped at the Post Office
to mail letters. To Bert. Moore's Hardware
Store - bought fire screen for our
dormitory bedroom - 2 Kitchen large
sized Kettles - & Covers - To Chesley's for
6 pant hangers - Gillette Safety Razor,
Tape Measure - Mucilage - To see Leo.
Connary at Stevens' Insurance office -
to Noyes' Drug Store - for Thermometer -
Woodbury's Shaving Lotion - Bay Rum -
Home. Read the Boston Papers - Dinner.
Beef Stew - Carrots & Peas - Lima Beans &
Cheese - Rested a while - the boys set
up the new Badminton set. At 4.45
we started for Groveton and our first
ball game of the summer - Mary took
us up. Peter - also Kathleen & Jane -
Groveton 5 Berlin Red Sox. Thunder-
showers all around us but we



NICHOLAS.

GUILOTTALL. AUGUST 3, 1939



THE HILLS OF VERMONT

This is my country -- mine to keep
Within my heart until I sleep
Too soundly to give heed to song
Beyond my window. I belong
Within these borders bounded by
New England walls and mountain-high
Horizons. You who do not know
The drifted loveliness of snow
Upon these glacial hills, deride
These pinelands greening to the tide
That rose and broke, historically,
Against a rock in Plymouth. Key
Your laughter to the sterner note
Of Men, unmusical, who smote
On granite with the ancient rod
Of Moses -- watering the sod
With faith abundant for their needs,
I love this soil where even weeds
Grow beautifully as goldenrod,
Or chicory, and faith in God
Is adamant as are the hills,
From whose aloofness summer spills
The grace of rain upon the land,
Where whispering rows of cornstalks stand
In fertile valleys. Here my heart
Abides. I am an integrant part
Of stubborn soil. My roots are here
Where man companions with the deer
And shares the vesper sparrow's song
At silver eventide. I belong
To Yankeeland. My neighbors are
The strong-limbed offering of a star.



Jay R. Benton



Guildhall Falls



Guildhall, Vermont



The Mill Spa

NORTHUMBERLAND
NEW HAMPSHIRE

88.504

INVITES YOU

**To come in and see their
new, most modern sani-
tary equipment for dis-
pensing meats.**

We Are Open Seven Days A Week



SALE! REGULATION 4-PLAYER BADMINTON SETS

4.69 complete *Verified Equivalent* **6.95**

Turn your lawn into a Badminton Court for healthy Summer fun! Grand exercise...and you don't have to be an athlete to play a swell game! Everyone in the family will love it...from 6-year-old Bobbie to Uncle James, who used to think that golf was the only sport fit for man! Hurry, though...if you want a very sturdy set for only 4.69, with

- ★ Four full size "Varsity" racquets
- ★ Four rubber-base shuttlecocks
- ★ One 18 ft. heavy bound net
- ★ One set of posts, stakes and ropes.

ALSO OTHER SPECIAL VALUES IN REGULATION BADMINTON SETS

Set #1. Two "Club" Racquets, 3 shuttlecocks, 12 ft. net.....**1.88**

Set #2. Four "Club" Racquets, 3 shuttlecocks, 18 ft. net.....**2.98**

Set #3. Four "Club" Racquets, 3 rubber base shuttlecocks, 18 ft. net and posts, with stakes and ropes.....**3.94**

Set #5. Four "Volley" Racquets with grip handles. 4 shuttlecocks, 21 ft. heavy cotton net, posts.....**6.94**

Extra rubber-base shuttlecocks.....usually **23c** each, NOW 3 for **54c**

Mail and phone orders filled. Macy's World's Fair of Toys, 5th Floor

There's a moderate shipping charge beyond Macy's regular routes.

THE UP-TRAIN
BY CAPE HORN.



PAPERS IN THE COUNTRY!

BOSTON HERALD
BOS TON POST
BOS TON GLOBE
BOSTON RECORD

BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT
BOSTON EVENING GLOBE
BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON TRAVELER
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK TIMES
NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
NEW YORK DA ILY MIRROR

BELMONT CITIZEN
BELMONT HERALD

COOS COUNTY DEMOCRAT
ESSEX COUNTY HERALD
LITTLETON COURIER
BERLIN REPORTER
MANCHESTER UNION

BOSTON NEWS BUREAU
WALL STREET JOURNAL

BARRON'S

-



THE NEIGHBORS - - By George Clark



"Is it really necessary that you keep quite so well informed?"

A82
JAY R BENTON
GUILDHALL FALLS
GUILDHALL VT

9 15 39 -- 8 1 39

8.45 PM RPO

TRAIN NO 325
ST ALBANS & BOSST

DAILY 8-1-39 P 9-12-39
JAY R BENTON
GUILDHALL
VT 20-5

JAY R BENTON
UPPER COOS INTERVALES
GUILDHALL VT



JAY R BENTON
GUILDHALL VT
11 SEP 39-D

Benton Jay R
cx11Sept1939
c-o Stevens General
Store
GUILDHALL VT

JAY R BENTON
MAIDSTONE RD
GUILDHALL VT
SEP-12-39

19 SEPT 7 39
JAY R BENTON
GUILDHALL
VERMONT 1-4

Boston
TRAIN 1—NO 2
2:05 A M
Vermont Sack

nton Jay R
m 10-1-39
GUILDHALL VT

JAY R BENTON
GUILDHALL VT
14-SEPT-39 Z-3

34-1 00 15SEP1939
JAY R BENTON
VILLAGE GREEN
GUILDHALL VT

THE COVERED BRIDGE GOES OUT

Stillman Clough Davis

You swollen, thundrous, angry stream.

You've ripped the guy, you've rent the beam

And left me naught but gaping seam.

The devil scorn you!

No more my bridge, except in dreams

Will now adorn you.

Ah little bridge, I'll miss you so!

About you fondest memories flow—

The harvest moon, the sunset glow,

The floor board clatter,

The shadows on the rocks below,

The squirrels' chatter.

No more, as I was wont to do,

A barefoot lad will scamper through,

Or lean across your rail to view

His sunburnt smile

Mid rocks and sand of golden hue,

And rest awhile.

Those faithful finny friends you made

No longer, poised within your shade.

To lily-pad and swaying blade

Will dart and hide.

You've gone—by heartless stream

betrayed

And raging tide.

The peaceful village in the dell

Affrighted watched the waters swell

Till crash! it heard the parting knell

And then, bereft

Of friendship's tie, the teardrops fell.—

A friend had left.

Ah little covered bridge, 'tis fate.

For bridge or human—weak or great—

Can ne'er the tide of life abate,

But, weak or strong,

Oppressed beneath the heavy weight,

Is swept along.

THE OLD COVERED BRIDGE

W. J. King

Astride the stream it stands,

A link between the lands

On either bank.

Built in our grandfathers' time—

A memorial to yours and mine—

Who gave of time and strength

And laid the trees their length

This wooden bridge to build.



Erecting Modern Steel Bridge to Replace Wooden Span at Groveton

Replacing a structure that has been serving the public for the past 92 years, a new modern steel bridge spanning the Upper Ammonoosuc river in Groveton was started recently as a Federal Aid project to take the place of the old out-moded wooden covered bridge which has now become inadequate.

New approaches to the bridge, eliminating the dangerous curve which now exists on the old crossing are under construction, and before the \$80,000 federal job is completed the first of November, the southern entrance to Groveton along the D. W. Highway 3 will be one of the finest and most modern in the state.

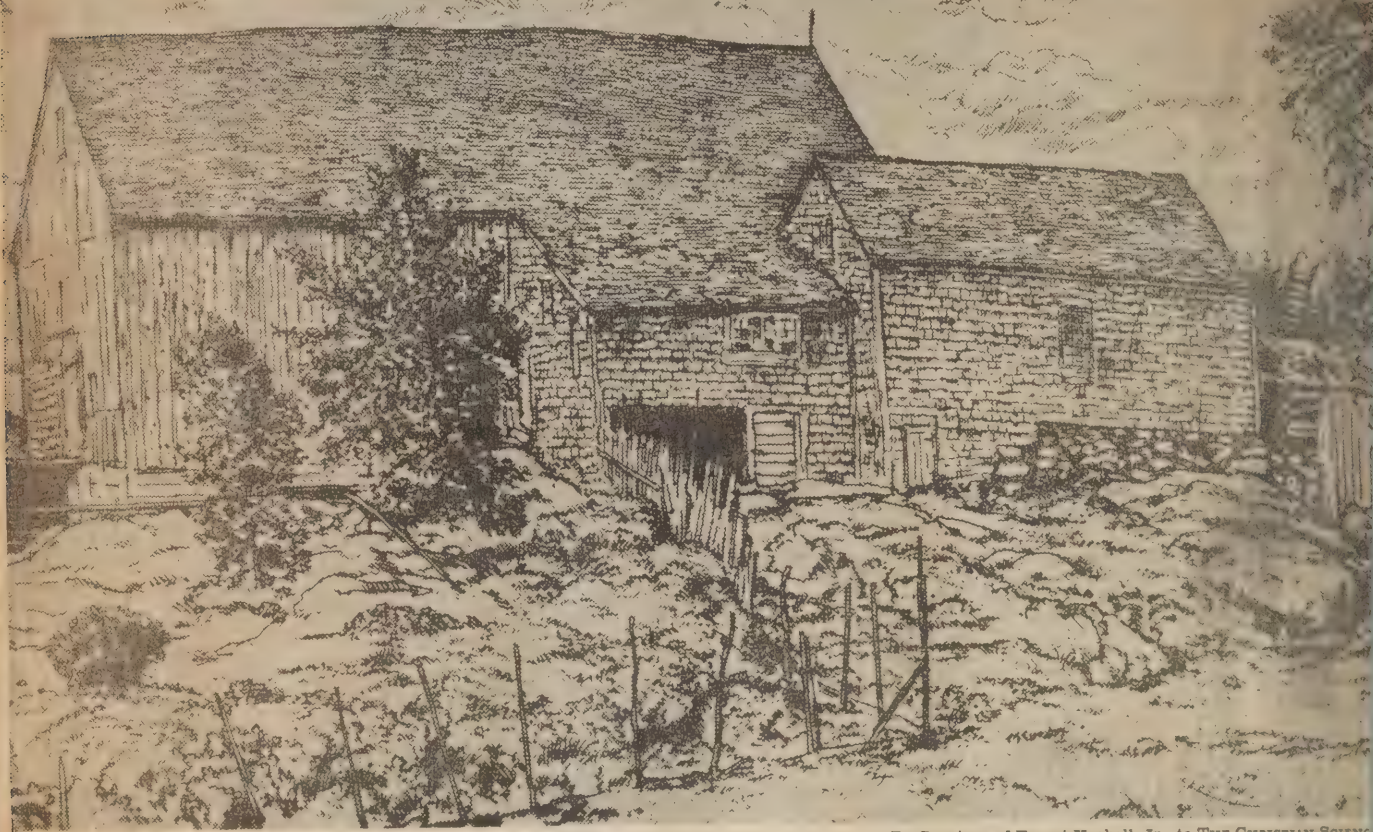
The Littleton Construction company is in charge of the construction of the bridge and approaches with Kenneth Ferguson of Littleton, the superintendent in charge. Nat Wells of Boston, Mass., is the foreman on the bridge construction, while Harold Placey of Whitefield has charge of the road building. J. O. Guilfooy of Manchester is the state inspector supervising the work.

Construction started July 5 when

the first shovels and trucks began preparing the approaches which are to be .7 of a mile in length. The approaches will be of gravel with a tar treatment.

The bridge itself, construction of which began recently, will be a seven-panel steel Pratt truss. The truss will rest on steel bearing piles which will be driven into the ground 65 feet by a steam powered pile driver. The engine arrived early this week, and the lowering of the steel abutments was started immediately. Unlike most bridges which are built on concrete abutments, the use of steel as the underpinning of the Groveton structure will be an innovation in this section.

The new span is situated 500 feet south of the present wooden bridge and will point in a northwest-southeast direction whereas the old one faced east-west. The steel bridge will not be at right angles to the banks, but will be on an angle to eliminate curves on the approaches. Gravel fill on each side into the river will shorten the length of the structure.



By Courtesy of Ernest Haskell, Jr., to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"THE BARN": An Etching by Ernest Haskell

David skinning a 300 foot antenna down
a tree in the meadow. Nicholas flies
his kite in the meadow.

missed them all, although it started to rain
just as the last man was out in the first
of the month. Artie Johns, this year's Harvard
Captain, was in a hot scrap with the Groton
catches. Rode home with Steve - Supper -
Chicken & fresh vegetable salad. Baked
Macaroni Shells - Honey in the Comb. Toast.
Peaches & Cream. Cake. To bed early. Mary,
David, Peter, & Nicholas down to the Rialto
to the movies. Frances slept out on the
hammock all night. Bingo out there
too, scratching and snorting ceaselessly
all night.

Friday, August 4th 1939

Breakfast at 8.45. Orange juice - Pork & chich
from Steve's - fried Potatoes. Toast & Coffee.
Carlos around, swept the porch - brought
his truck around - and loaded it off
full of rubbish - cleaned out the cellar -
sat up the Victrola in horse hair room -
Frances down to Lancaster shopping, David
drove the car down to Karl's - beets, leaf
greens, summer squash -
Dinner. Vegetable plate. Fish Balls -
Brands A1. - Beet Greens. new cucumbers

Unpacked the four cartons of
goods from S. Gene this morning.

Summer squash - Cucumbers - Pumpkin Pie -
Dills Pickles - Assorted Cheeses - Peter
ate 3 or 4 kinds. Rested - at 2.15
we left for Lancaster - to the movies
at the Rialto - to see "Good Bye,
Mr. Chips" - a marvellous picture -
Home at 4.45. The ball games
put over on account of rain - Peter
sets up the Croquet set on the
north side of the cottage.

Supper - Cream of Mushroom Soup.
Tuna fish salad - Mayonnaise.
Johnny Cake - Toast -
To bed early.

Saturday, August 5th 1939 X
This is Mother's Birthday. Had a
grand sleep last night - Woke up
early - Read the New York papers -
"Times", "Herald Tribune", "News", and "Mirror"
Out for breakfast first. Orange juice -
Fried Eggs & Bacon - Toast & Strawberry
Jam. Coffee. Took care of my Boston
Correspondence - to Lancaster at 11.
Stopped at the Post office and mailed

DATE	REF. NO.	S. S. PIERCE CO.	ITEMS	TOTALS
JUL 27	39			
		1 #2 TIN ARMOUR CORN BEEF	.42	
		2 1LB TIN RL C B HASH	.74	
		2 6OZ JAR O L FRANKFURTS	.54	
		1 TIN R R FIG PUDDING	.29	
		1 #1 SQ TIN RL GRN ASPARAGUS TIPS	.42	
		1 JAR EPI ARTICHOKE HEARTS	.40	
		2 TIN RL OYSTER BISQUE	.54	3.35
		1 JAR O L SPAN OMELET SAUCE	.29	
		1LG TIN RL TUNA FISH	.45	
		2 TIN HUNTS POTATO CHIPS	.40	
		1 11OZ JAR OL WELSH RAREBIT	.50	
		1 TIN H P CELERY CHIPS	.59	
		1 JAR BAHAM MUSTARD	.35	
		1 10OZ JAR EMB CHOW CHOW	.45	
		1 BOT ROSE UNSWT LIME JUICE	.90	3.93
		2 14OZ TIN MACANOE BLOATERS	.58	
		2 TIN RL CODFISH CAKES	.27	
		1 PKG RASP JELLO	.05	
		1 PKG STRAW JELLO	.05	
		1 PKG LEMON JELLO	.05	
		1 PKG LIME JELLO	.05	
		1 PKG CHERRY JELLO	.05	
		1 PKG ORANGE JELLO	.05	
		1 JAR CHICK RAVIOLI	.27	
		1 TIN RL CHICK A LA KING	.43	1.85
		1 SM TIN RL OX TONGUE	1.05	
		2 1/4 TIN PER SARDINES	.36	
		1 PT JAR SSP GIA QU OLIVES	.73	
		1 JAR 3 1/2OZ EMB FLAT FILET ANCHOVIES	.49	
		1 #14 TUREEN PATE DE FOIE GRAS	.79	
		1 CRTN 6 PORTN RL ASST IMP CHEESE	.45	
		2 13OZ TIN LA CHO CHOP SUEY	.54	
		1 BOT LA CHOY BR SAUCE	.23	
		1 TIN OXO BEEF CUBES	.25	4.89
				14.00

OVER

ALL PURCHASES AND CREDITS MADE ON THE LAST THREE DAYS OF EACH MONTH WILL APPEAR ON THE FOLLOWING MONTH'S BILL.

Ref No	(continued from other Side)	ITEMS	TOTALS
	BRT FORWARD...		14.02
	3 TINS CAMP MUSHROOM SOUP	.33	
	2 TINS RL BLK BEAN SOUP	.28	
	2 TINS RL CLAM BOULLON	.34	
	2 TINS RL MINESTROME	.30	
	2 TIN RL ONION SOUP	.38	
	1 TIN RL PETITE MARMITE	.35	
	6 TIN RL GUAHUUG CHOWDER	.99	
	1 TIN RL GRN TURTLE SOUP	.57	
	1 SM BOT MAJ GREY CHUTNEY	.99	
	2 TIN LENTIL SOUP	.25	
	1 200Z JAR ENB PICKLED WALNUTS	.85	
	1 SM BOT BRANDS A 1 SAUCE	.29	
	1 SM BOT L F WORC SAUCE	.29	
	10 TIN CAMP CONSOMME	.90	
	3 TIN CAMP CHICK GUMB0	.25	
	3 TIN CAMP MOCK TURTLE SOUP	.25	
	3 TIN CAMP NOODLE SOUP	.25	
	3 TIN CAMP PEPPERPOT SOUP	.25	
	3 TIN CAMP OX TAIL SOUP	.25	
	3 TIN CAMP SCOTCH BROTH	.25	
	1 PT BOT EPI RASP SHRUB	.65	
	1 PT BOT HAYS FIVE FRUIT SYRUP	.75	
	1LB KG BENTS H W CRKS	.45	
	1 20Z JAR ENB CAVIAR	1.16	
	1 PKG 6 ENB ASST PASTES	.60	
	1LB JAR OL RASP JAM	.33	
	1LB JAR OL STRAW JAM	.31	
	1LB JAR EPI OR MAMR	.27	
	2LG TIN RL BONE CHICKEN	1.78	
	2 10T JAR O L DILL PICKLES	.66	
			6.96
			29.59
			30.05
			.46
			RETURN STAMPS
			PAYMENT #80





AUG. 4. 1939





o-Goldwyn-Maver

Mr. Chips Returns to Brookfield With a Most Intelligent Wife—and Things Are Different

film version of this favorite by James Hilton, Robert Donat and Garson carry the adult parts shown here, while the English boys give one a satisfying school atmosphere. Most of us go back to some teacher who has meant much in our lives, and of us, looking back, find that school days are treasured.

Perhaps this is an important reason why the motion picture of "Goodbye Mr. Chips," well presented, and faithful in spirit to Mr. Hilton's inspired little book, is to many of us an outstanding film event of the present year. It should be of special interest to teachers—or, in fact, anyone working with children.

Aug. 4-1939

OBRION, RUSSELL & CO.

ESSENTIAL
& COMPANY

INSURANCE

NEW YORK OFFICE

111 BROADWAY

108 WATER STREET

BOSTON

Saturday - Aug. 5, 1939

Mother and Dad —:

I was glad to learn that
had such a nice trip up, and
you arrived safe and sound. too bad
their dresses were all messed up, but
Cleanore tells me that the stain
he removed, so don't give up hope
then. So Pete heat it right off
The ball game — I probably would
have done the same thing — what was
score? —

Yesterday was the worst day
the summer so far — Heat and
humidity combined to make it impossible
even move around the office without
thing soaked. It was miserable.

Had a very nice dinner at
is Thursday evening. She and her
sister Dorothy were kind enough to

morning.

Tell Pete, Kathleen & Jane that
I'm going out to Fenway Park the
afternoon to see the Red Sox play Det.
Should be a good game.

We're all looking forward
our trip to Guildhall next week.
Keep your fingers crossed for good
weather —

Thank Nidley for sending the
Card - it was swell - I'll write
him very soon —

Love to all

John



AUG. 5, 1939





The MARCH OF TIME
The BACK OF STEVE'S STORE!



letters. to the Western Union to send a birthday
telegram to Mother at Dalton, Mass. to
the Record Shop. Budget 2 by Jerry
Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

"Address Unknown", and "We've Come along Way
Together" - and by the Andrews Sisters -

"Beer Barrel Polka" - to the Bank to get a check
cashed. Chat with Treasurer Wm. Carter, who
was quite sick this spring. to Charley's to buy
some black paint and a brush. Carlos
Hodge gave the Elm tree a hair-cut this
morning, so as to restore our view from the
Porch - up the river, the meadows, and
Perry Peaks in the back ground. Dinner at
1.20. Lamb Chops. Sausages. Baked Potato.
Brands A1 sauce. Carrots, String Beans. Toast.
Peaches & Cream. Orange Cake. Swiss Gruyere
Cheese & Crackers. Mary took me across the
river to take some movies and stills of
Gouldhall Falls - Water high and boiling.
Back again, down onto the sand bar. Is
Take a still of the rear end of Steve's
store, breaking off and approaching
a collapse into the river. Carlos
Hodge also cut down the long grass
and other vegetation on either side of the

Lancaster 2 Newbott 12 - Sat.
Lancaster 6 Littleton 5 Sun.

entrance gate. Down to the fall
game at Lancaster - Jay, Peter,
& Nicholas - the two maids
Kathleen & Jane - Mary went
on to Whitehill to see Helen's
August - Supper - Polish Ham -
Baked Beans & Brown Bread.
Mustard Pickle - Sliced Cucumbers -
Planchet & Cream - Frances & I
watched the Moon & Mars rise over
Coke Horn.

Sunday, August 6th - 1939 X
Up at 9. Breakfast - Orange
juice - Ham & Eggs - Baked Beans -
Toast. Strawberry Jam - Coffee -
Over to the Congregational Church -
Church of My Fathers - An
Episcopalian by the name of
Harte was the preacher.
Mary, the boys & the maids
went to 9 at Lancaster -
Frances & David to 10 at Groveton.
Mary & I rode down to Karl's -
then to Groveton to get some
Sunday papers. Karl and
Mae & Judy came down at 12.30



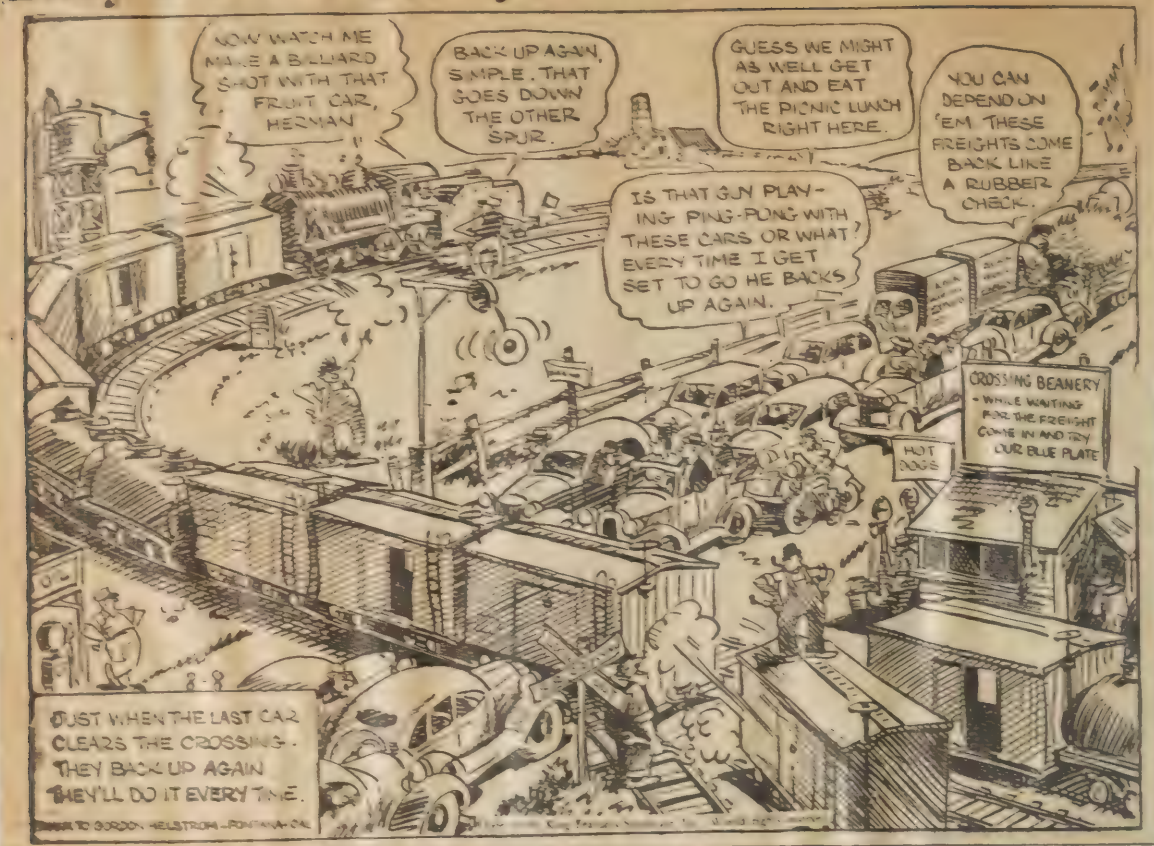
—Photo by White Mt. Studio
 Although its home stand against the St. Johnsbury Senators yesterday afternoon was a 4-2 failure, this Newport, Vt. entry in the Twin-State league is waging a determined battle for championship honors. Members of the squad shown front row, left to right: Anderson, Passabet, Bud Smith, Mgr. Pinky Ryan, Benson, R. Smit and Laramie. Back row: Zitzler, Batboy Charlie Schurman, Hamilton, Sheehan, Guter, Rosenbaum, Clark and Foley.

Aug. 5, 1939

They'll Do It Every Time

-:-

Hatlo



THE B. & M. FREIGHT TRAIN

BACKS & FILLS

AT THE NORTHUMBERLAND
CROSSING. /



Established 1831

S.S. PIERCE CO.
BOSTON

CABLE ADDRESS
ZOEDONE
—
TELEPHONES
KENMORE 7600
LONGWOOD 1300

August 7, 1939

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Guildhall Falls
Guildhall, Vermont

Dear Mr. Benton:

Thank you for your order which has had our careful attention. The goods specified are being delivered by our auto service to Mr. Edward H. Baker, c/o T.C. Baker Co. 31 Boylston Street, Brookline Village, Massachusetts.

Thank you also for your remittance of \$11.80. So that you may know the details of this transaction an itemized bill will be mailed to you shortly.

Whenever we can be of further service in any way, please do not hesitate to let us know.

Respectfully yours,

JF

S.S. Pierce Co.

J. C. Curran

ESTABLISHED 1831

INCORPORATED 1891

P. O. Box 57, BACK BAY STATION
BOSTONJ R BENTON
GUILDHALL FALLS
GUILDHALL VT

AUG 39

Amount

VP

RETAIN THIS VOUCHER AND MAIL WITH CHECK. RECEIPTED BILLS ARE RETURNED ONLY ON REQUEST. YOUR CANCELLED CHECK IS EVIDENCE OF PAYMENT.

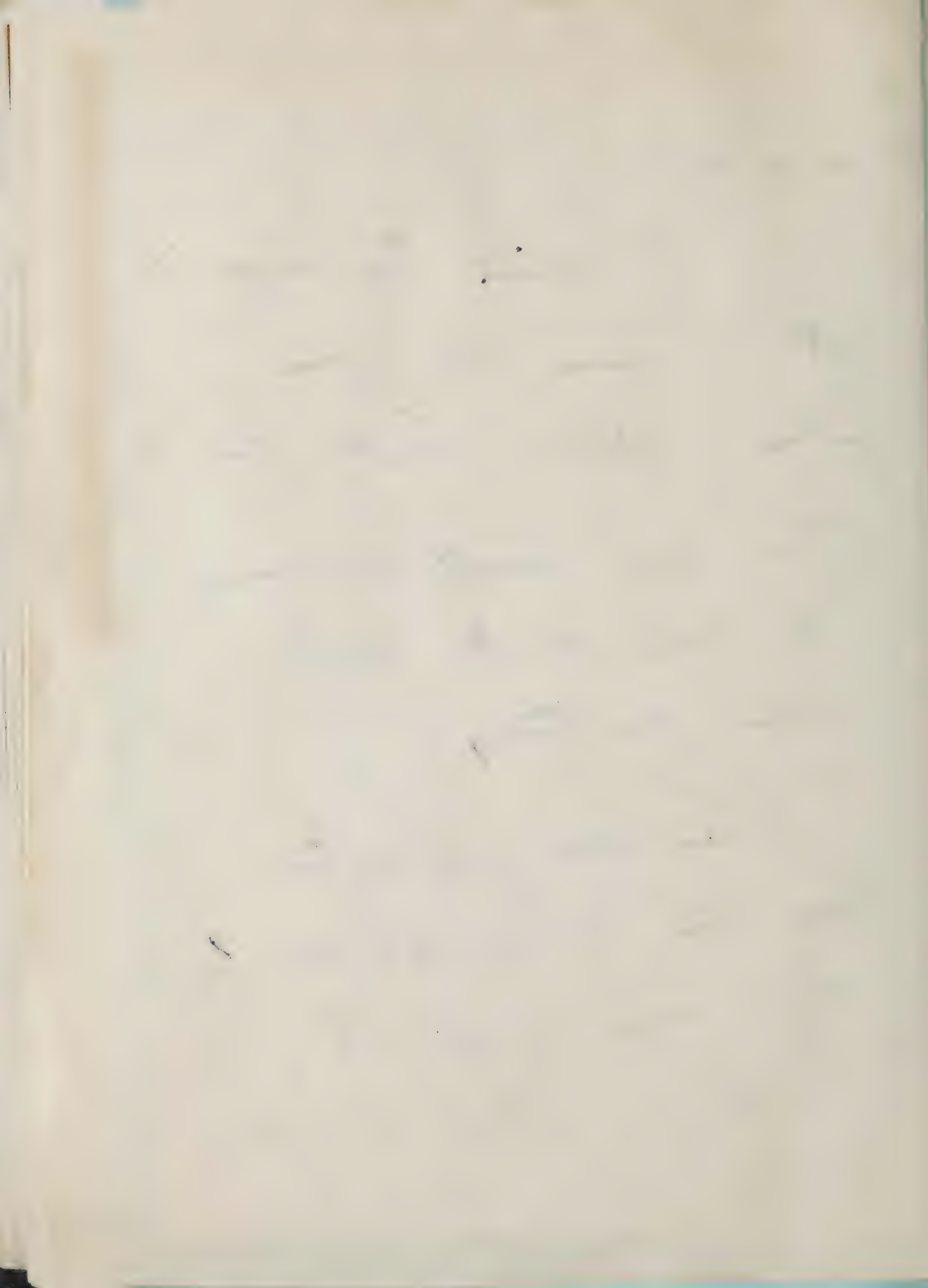
REF. NO.	S. S. PIERCE CO.	ITEMS	TOTALS
	SENT TO EDWARD H BAKER C/O T C BAKER CO 31 BOYLSTON ST BROOKLINE VILLAGE		
	1 W BOT SSP VERY ANCIENT N E RUM	4.00	
	1 BOT GOLD SEAL BACARDI	3.35	
	1 JUG GLEN GARRY	3.45	10.80
	PAID #83		11.80
	RET CHECK		1.00
REF. NO.	Continued from other Side	ITEMS	TOTALS

[illegible]

Dear Jay

I relish the rights
but I have told you
I'm please don't do it
You are most welcome
I can't cost
us nothing.

When do you return
give me a weeks notice
as I am apt to
be out, for several
days
Ed.



for a piazza party - later came Hodge
Fogg and her daughter Ruth. A right
good time. Sunday dinner. Roast
Beef. Mashed Potatoes. Gravy & Lima
Beans. Cauliflower. Cherry Flip Ice
Cream. At 3.15 down to Lancaster
to the Ball game. Frances, Jay, Peter,
Nicholas & the maids, Lancaster &
Hilton. Supper. Roast Beef & Mashed
& Beer. Every body but Frances &
down to Lancaster to the movies.

Monday, August 7th 1939
Up at 8.30 breakfast. Order given -
Dropped egg & S.S. Pickle Corn Beef
Hash. Toast. Strawberry Jam. Coffee.
Took care of my mail. Carlos Hodge
mowed the lawn. got the lilac bush
at the corner of the porch a hair
cut - swept the Porch. Turned the
mug in our bed room - Mary, Nicholas,
& I went to Lancaster. to see Les
Connam about awnings, with Carroll
Shingleton to Lisco & Smiths about
horse shoes for the Fair, film to

C. Urban Shorey's - tried to get
many coven at Chesleys -
a 130 film at Weggs Drug-store.
Back to Guildhall - Read the
Borton Papers. Dinner. Cold Roast
Beef - Baked Macaroni + Cheese
Gravy - Major Gray's Chutney -
Beet Greens - Cucumbers -
Chocolate Souffle - Whipped
Cream. Rested all after noon -
David and Peter took the
Raucid Bass out for the first
time. Late in the afternoon
the boys transferred the Bad-
Minton Court over onto the
Common. Helenie August
came up and took Mary back
to Whitefield for the night.
Supper. Jellied Casserole - Egg
Salad on fresh lettuce - Toast
Hies Root Beer. Nicholas picked
some blueberries up on Court
House Hill - till scared off by
a yellow cow "I thought it
was a bull." -
Away we had blueberry



Jay R. Benton



Guildhall Falls



Guildhall, Vermont

August 7, 1939

Dear John,

I want to thank you very much
for your swell letter. I have a very funny story
to tell. The first movie I went to was called
"Enter Carnival," Mary, Dave, and Pete went to, and
fortunately they did not use the "squirter" but

The next day the whole family went down
to see "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and just as soon as
Daddy came in the Rialto they started to use the
"squirter" and the family got such a big laugh.
I have seen 3 movies the two mentioned above and
"Bachelor Mother." Enclose I have sent you this
week's program from the Rialto. Well I gotta
go now.

Love Nicky

P.S. ON the back you will see me in the movies.

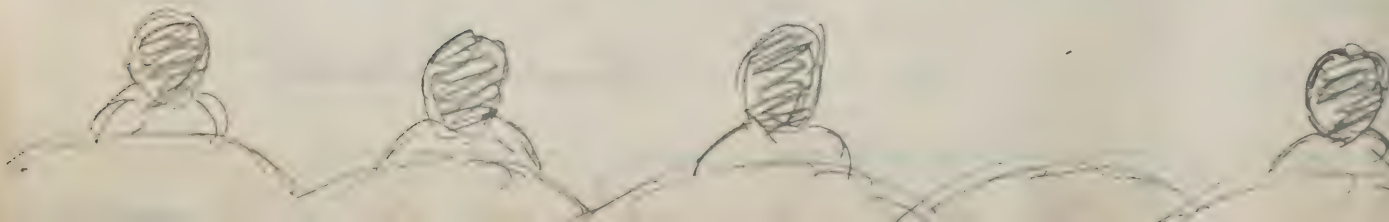
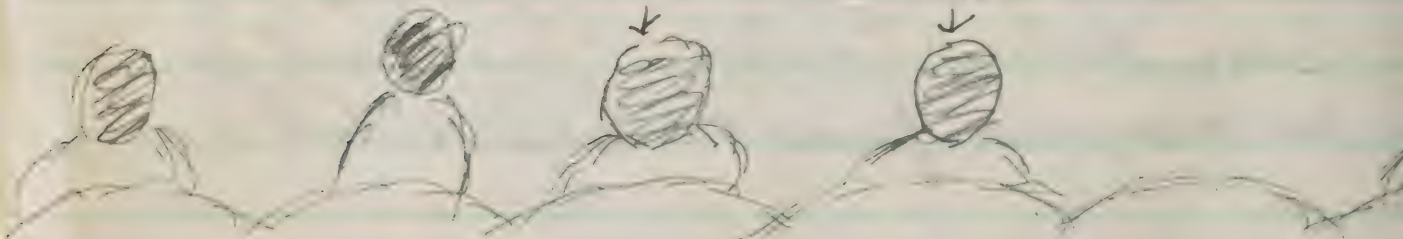
RIALTO

snow



ME

PETE



OBRION, RUSSELL & CO.

INSURANCE

108 WATER STREET
BOSTON

NEW YORK OFFICE
111 BROADWAY

Wes 8/9/39

Tues. Aug. 8, 1939.

Dad-

Just a hurried note to ask
you of you - Will you have
write up a couple of
thing license for Uncle Joe and
so that they will be waiting for
to use early Saturday morning -
thks very much -

Sure am looking forward
this weekend - We plan to keep
every minute, so don't be
surprised if we're busy as bees -
Dinner tonight at the Wetts -
Em is coming to dinner tomorrow -
Life isn't too dull -
My love to you & the whole

Johnny

P.S. Have that softball ready—

BOSTON TRAVELER, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1939



GILDED DOME UNGILDED—Picture shows workmen removing old gold leaf from the Middlesex superior courthouse at East Cambridge. New leaf will adorn it soon.

muffins for supper. Tonight Peter is
banging off his canvas out in the
street.

Tuesday, August 8. 1939

Had a very fine night's sleep. What a prowling
around. Over to Steve's for the mail. The
"Live Wires" came, also a letter from Mother
from Pittsfield. Breakfast - Orange juice - fried
eggs & bacon. Potato Cakes. Hot toast - Straw-
berry jam. Coffee. Down to Lancaster. to the
Record - shop - bought four discs -
Bought two canvas chairs for the Bad-
minton Court. Dinner. Braised Pork Chops.
Apple rings. (Family had calves liver)
new potatoes with chives. Lima Beans -
Chew Cabbage. Pumpkin Pie - Gouda Cheese.
Felt very punk all afternoon. Quite hot &
muggy - in bed all afternoon. - Took some
milk of magnesia. Supper. Clam Bouillie -
lettuce - tomato - celery - bacon - Mayonnaise
salad. Johnny Cake. Raspberry Jello.
Mary telephoned that she is staying
another night at Helen's August's.

Wednesday, August 9th 1939

Raining - looks like an all day affair - but welcome, as we have had so little since the middle of June. Breakfast.

Half a grape fruit - Stirred eggs -

Omelet. Hot Toast. Raspberry Jam -

Coffee. Took care of my Boston Correspondence -

Lancaster shopping. Dinner - Hamburg Patties

Quins. Baked Potatoes. Creamed celery -

Raspberry Whipped Cream Pie. Frances,

~~Mary~~ David, Nicholas, & Peter went to

Lancaster to the movies. Mary returned from Whitefield, Suffer. Chicken vegetable salad.

I went through a lot of father's 1912 - 1913 political

clippings. David and Mary

went to Groveton to the

Movies.

Hot Rolls

Blueberry

Jeunfries -

Cracker & che

Cole Slaw

Aug. 10, 1939

My dear Mrs. Benton,

John and I were
so Thrilled and pleased with
The beautiful mayonnaise bowl
and table which you and Mr.



The Keirs

Home Industries . . . Special Parties

JEFFERSON ROAD, WHITEFIELD, N. H.

Two Minutes from the Village Green

Hand Work - Sweets - Jams - Food Delicacies
Afternoon Tea

WE SPECIALIZE IN CATERING TO PRIVATE BRIDGE, TEA AND SOCIAL
PARTIES BY APPOINTMENT

Telephone 123



Benton sent To us. It is
such a lovely Thing, and I
know That we will use it a
great deal.

Very sincerely,

Virginia Ely Benton

September 5th



The Keirs

Home Industries . . . Special Parties

JEFFERSON ROAD, WHITEFIELD, N. H.

Two Minutes from the Village Green

Hand Work - Sweets - Jams - Food Delicacies

Afternoon Tea

WE SPECIALIZE IN CATERING TO PRIVATE BRIDGE, TEA AND SOCIAL
PARTIES BY APPOINTMENT

Telephone 123

The Carriage Awaits—



By a Staff Photographer

Along a New England Road

Transportation in an older age is recalled by this display in the garden of an antique shop near Brattleboro, Vermont. The old stage coach and the life-size

white horses carved from wood draw the attention of the passers-by.

THE LIVE WIRE



BOSTON MUTUAL
LIFE INSURANCE CO.



Summer Issue

1939



THE LIVE WIRE

PRESIDENT'S CUP GOES TO PINE TREE STATE



PORTLAND VICTORY OUTING AT POLAND SPRING HOUSE

Left to Right: Moses J. Barrieau; Cona B. Elder; Paul Angers; R. Northrup; Supt. William A. Fyfe, Lewiston; Maurice A. LeSieur; Assistant Supt. Raymond A. Landry; James Tedford; Robert C. Steele; Supt. Gerald M. Doucette; Pres. Jay R. Benton; Supt. of Agencies William H. Moody; William H. Whitmore; Assistant Supt. of Agencies Lorne J. Peters; Wilmot C. Wells; George W. Renouf; John A. Profenno; Philip H. Hall.

Special Despatch to The Portland Press-Herald

POLAND SPRING, JUNE 15—The Portland office of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company received a silver loving cup from Jay R. Benton of Boston, president of the company, for having won the annual campaign at a "victory dinner" here tonight.

The contest this year was conducted during February and March. The individual campaign leaders were Assistant Superintendent William M. Walsh who wrote, placed, and paid for \$31,000 ordinary and Superintendent Gerald M. Doucette was second with \$20,000 ordinary. Agent Cona B. Elder was the leader of the nearly 500 agents in New England in industrial increase for the two months, putting on \$14.80 of weekly premium increase.

A softball team of the Portland office, captained by William H. Whitmore, lost by a 20-14 score to its Biddeford sub-office team, captained by John A. Profenno. Cigars and cigarettes went to the victors. Golf was played by others in the afternoon.

THE LIVE WIRE

PORTLAND VICTORY OUTING, Continued

A social hour was held from 6 to 7, followed by the victory dinner served in the private dining room. The menu consisted of: Grapefruit Manhattan, Hot Beef Bouillon Macedoine, Iced Celery Hearts, Stuffed Olives, Spiced Apricots, Broiled Boston Blue Fish, Oven Browned Potatoes, Lemon Parsley Butter, Roast Turkey, Butter Lima Beans, French Fried Potatoes, Panama Salad, Apple Pie a la Mode, Coffee.

There were speeches of congratulations by the three home office officials, Messrs. Benton, Moody, and Peters, and replies by Superintendents Doucette and Fyfe, and Assistant Superintendent Landry. Unfortunately Assistant William M. Walsh could not be present during the evening because of the serious illness of Mrs. Walsh.

Before returning to Boston the next day, President Benton, accompanied by Messrs. Moody and Peters, stopped at the Portland office for a conference with Supt. Doucette, and later at the Biddeford branch office for another with Assistant Raymond A. Landry, who has charge in that city and surrounding territory.

In Memoriam

It is with deepest regret that we note the death of Francis J. Carney, Esquire, on July 28, 1939. He had been a member of the Board of Directors of this Company since January 27, 1932. He came to this position splendidly equipped by training and inheritance. He served the policyholders with exceptional ability, fidelity and marked distinction. A graduate of Boston College and the Harvard Law School, he was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1901. He advanced to the top rank of his profession and his high qualifications as a lawyer were recognized for many years. His fellow members of the board of this Company assigned to him matters of real importance. Whatever he had to do, he did well. He brought to his work prodigious energy, faith in an ideal of life and a great heart. The last rites were held in the Church of his faith at Cohasset by the sea, and practically all his associates in the Boston Mutual joined the large throng of his friends to contribute by their presence their tribute to the worth of his services and their respect and esteem for one who had always upheld the highest ideals of those positions to which he had been called.

Something John Galsworthy once said about a friend is so apt, we paraphrase it: "If to a man's deserts is measured out the quality of his rest, Frank Carney shall sleep well."

IN THE NEWS



PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT THE FIELD AND THE HOME OFFICE



Miss Florence Davison of the Ordinary Department became the bride of Mr. Warren Smith on June 24th at a very pretty wedding in the Community Church, Islington. The bride was gowned in flowered chiffon and wore a corsage of orchid sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary O'Leary entertained many of the Boston Mutual girls at her summer home in Scituate on a recent Saturday. Swimming, games and a bean supper were the highlights of the day and everyone had a most enjoyable time.

The Boston Mutual was represented by a picture of Miss Maude Stimpson in the rotogravure section of the Boston Sunday Globe, July 16th. Miss Stimpson, among others of an art class, was studying the many possibilities of sketching along Charles River Basin.

Mrs. Irene Kemper, assistant to Judge Lane, Manager of the Claim Department, and Mrs. Isabel Sullivan, assistant to Medical Director Davison, took one of the Caribbean cruises last May.

Miss Anne MacInnis of the Bookkeeping Department came in one morning with a sparkling diamond on her left hand, but no one noticed the ring until afternoon, when she was showered with questions and good wishes. She plans to be married in October to Mr. Walter Camuso of Revere.

The girls on the Home Office third floor were invited to the home of Mrs. Charles Scribner, formerly Irene Zacharia of the Actuarial Department, on Tuesday evening, July 18, for a social get-together.

Miss Eleanor M. Cox of the Medical Department will be married to Mr. George E. Mullin of Quincy on Saturday, September 9th. They are planning to spend their honeymoon at the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Miss Rose Hubner, Mr. Moody's assistant at the Home Office, spent her vacation at Nantucket. Other sojourners on that cool island during the hot spell were Statistician Malcolm M. Bowen and Mrs. Bowen.

Secretary Edward C. Mansfield during July has been taking his summer vacation in instalments at his summer cottage on Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee. He is now an old settler at this summer resort and knows all the fishing holes. Up to the time of going to press, however, he has still to land his first fish for 1939.

Mr. Frank Klayda of the Real Estate and Mortgage Department starts July 15th on his first vacation in several years. He will drive with his family to Chicago, which was his former home. Later he will visit Milwaukee and Manistee, Michigan, where he will visit his father, whom he has not seen for thirty years. He plans to return by way of Niagara and New York, where he will visit the World's Fair.

THE LIVE WIRE

IN THE NEWS

Miss Virginia Garabedian of the Claim Department is another who has been to the New York Fair.

Miss Mary Sullivan is recovering from a serious operation at the Boston City Hospital. Good luck, Mary, and we hope that you'll be back with us soon.

Miss Freida Bruze stole a march on us and became Mrs. Parker Johnson. We wish you happiness in your new life, Freida.

Miss Ann Igoe has returned from a delightful trip to the Adirondacks, Ausable Chasm and Canada.

Miss Mary Ford reports to us in glowing terms the wonders of the New York World's Fair.

Miss Norma Friberg, of Roslindale, Mass., is the latest addition to the Executive Department. Miss Friberg comes to us from the Boston Clerical School.

Mr. William Fitzpatrick, assistant superintendent of Taunton, is the proud father of a second son, born June 6, 1939. The family is now well-balanced with two boys and two girls.

Wedding bells rang for Agent Richard Gouvea of the Taunton district in April. Mrs. Gouvea was formerly Miss Janet Esterbrook of Fall River.

Cashier Anna M. Reilly of the Lawrence District is another Boston Mutual visitor to the New York World's Fair, which she took in during a vacation tour of New York State.

Agent Joe Devan of Lawrence is on increase, both at home and for the Company.

Winners of a contest held in the Fall River office were agents White, Cavaco, Barboza, Banville, Cabral, Jaworski, Carvalho, Cordeiro, and Costa, all of whom received a valuable souvenir.

The annual outing of the Springfield District of the company was held on July 6th at the famous Turner Park, Longmeadow. The highlight of the day was a softball game between the Old Timers headed by Agent Wentworth and the Young Men of the office headed by John "Lefty" Symancyk, formerly of the Yankee Chain Baseball System, who is now Debit No. 85 of the Boston Mutual. The contest was won by the Old Timers.

Mrs. Ethel P. Daley, Cashier of the Lynn District, started her annual vacation on July 10th. The boys in the Lynn Office will miss her during the next two weeks.

Assistant Quentin Hughes had his car stolen from in front of his home in West Roxbury on July 9th.

One of the interesting sights of Fitchburg's Fourth of July Parade was Agent Matti Allaire stepping high along at the head of his Company. (He's a Lieutenant in the National Guards.) Bouncing around in his carriage on the side lines was Mr. Allaire's recently arrived heir, cheering his Pop along.

Miss Helen Wilfert, Cashier in the Fitchburg Office, will include in her vacation a trip to the New York World's Fair.

The "Old War Horse", as Agent Mike Siciliano of Fitchburg is affectionately known, recently witnessed the graduation of his fourth and last son from High School. Now to find them all jobs. The insurance business is pretty good, Mike.

Another young lady whose engagement has been announced is Miss June Stevenson, Assistant Cashier of the Fitchburg District. The lucky young man is Mr. Irving White of Fitchburg.

THE LIVE WIRE

IN THE NEWS

"The Live Wire" is pleased to announce that Superintendent Thomas A. Cahill of Fall River is rapidly recovering from a severe illness.

The Chelsea Mutual Association of the Chelsea Office held their Spring Ladies' Night at the Golden Anchor Inn, Danvers, on May 4th and was enjoyed by the wives, agents, and guests.

On May 25th, the Chelsea Association held their Spring Stag Party at which time Mr. W. H. Moody presented the prizes won in the President's Campaign. After the meeting held in the Chelsea Office, all journeyed to the Golden Anchor Inn in Danvers where Messrs. Benton, Moody, Mansfield, and other invited guests were entertained well into the wee hours of the morning. This is one of the best times the Chelsea Office has had in years.

Larry Dorgan lost another member of his family through death on June 27th, and he has the sympathy of all his associates.

Chelsea, Malden, and Lynn Districts held their annual outing at Pocahontas Inn, Lynnfield Centre, on July 20th.

The Chelsea District is very fortunate in having acquired the services of Miss Mary Toomey of Chelsea, who has been appointed cashier.

Asst. Vito Carbone is out sick with a very serious ailment, and all the boys of the Chelsea District are hoping that he has a speedy recovery, and will be once more back in their fold with his smiling countenance and ability.

Mrs. Sally Jacobs, Cashier in the Chelsea District, was a visitor to New York over the 17th of June and went to the World's Fair. She missed the train that was to get her back to work on Monday and had to fly back by plane in order to be at her desk on time.

The annual outing of the Waltham District was held on Thursday, June 29th, at the Stow Country Club. Representing the Home Office were Mr. Moody and Mr. Peters. Other guests were Dr. F. J. Fleming of the Medical Dept. and Superintendents Ring, Burland, Farrell, Mackay, Foley, McLellan, Burgess, J. White, and Freeman, and Assistant Michael Green of Cambridge.

Agent Chester Lorenz was elected President of the Young Republican's Club of Pittsfield. He served as Vice-President of the organization during the past year.

We regret to announce that Miss Nellie Sheehan, veteran cashier at the Holyoke Office, suffered a severe injury on June 15th when she was struck by an automobile.

The Woonsocket District has just completed a "New York World's Fair Campaign". The three leading agents who qualified for a trip to the World's Fair with all expenses paid are: J. Coccoli, J. Moran, and J. Dumais. Agent J. Coccoli, a new man, made a combined increase of \$25.00 in two months, leading the entire office during this campaign.

In a recent contest in the Woonsocket District, the office was divided into two teams, one captained by Agent J. Coccoli and the other by Agent J. Moran. Captain Coccoli's team won and the losing team had to pay for a shore dinner for the entire group.

Assistant J. Raymond Healy has joined the Lynn Camera Club.

Agent J. Dumais of Woonsocket has been receiving congratulations from all his friends. His wife presented him with a daughter on June 22nd. The baby, who has been named Lorraine, and Mrs. Dumais are both doing nicely. So is Mr. Dumais. He leads his district in ordinary production for the year.

THE LIVE WIRE

DISTRICTS RELATIVE STANDING

For Ordinary and Industrial Combined Increase

For Six Months of 1939

VOLUME		AVERAGE PER MAN	
1 Fall River	18 Worcester	1 Quincy	18 Pawtucket
2 Quincy	19 Fitchburg	2 Fall River	19 Woonsocket
3 Springfield	20 Allston	3 North Adams	20 Manchester
4 Dorchester	21 Salem	4 Portland	21 Lewiston
5 Portland	22 Lewiston	5 Taunton	22 Waltham
6 Boston	23 Waltham	6 Springfield	23 Worcester
7 Chelsea	24 Manchester	7 Chelsea	24 Fitchburg
8 Cambridge	25 Brockton	8 Cambridge	25 Greenfield
9 Lowell	26 Providence	9 Dorchester	26 Pittsfield
10 Framingham	27 Southbridge	10 Lowell	27 Salem
11 New Bedford	28 Pittsfield	11 New Bedford	28 Brockton
12 Woonsocket	29 Lynn	12 Lawrence	29 Lynn
13 Lawrence	30 Malden	13 Framingham	30 Providence
14 North Adams	31 Greenfield	14 Southbridge	31 Haverhill
15 Taunton	32 Haverhill	15 Allston	32 Malden
16 Pawtucket	33 Holyoke	16 Roslindale	33 Holyoke
17 Roslindale		17 Boston	

DISTRICTS RELATIVE STANDING FOR ORDINARY

In Volume Issued and Paid-for

For Six Months of 1939

ISSUED		PAID-FOR	
1 Boston	18 Brockton	1 Boston	18 Waltham
2 Salem	19 Malden	2 Cambridge	19 Worcester
3 Cambridge	20 Fitchburg	3 Dorchester	20 Brockton
4 Dorchester	21 Waltham	4 Salem	21 Malden
5 Fall River	22 Allston	5 Chelsea	22 New Bedford
6 Chelsea	23 New Bedford	6 Springfield	23 Taunton
7 Providence	24 Lynn	7 Quincy	24 Allston
8 Springfield	25 Taunton	8 Framingham	25 Pittsfield
9 Quincy	26 Pittsfield	9 Fall River	26 Lynn
10 Framingham	27 Holyoke	10 Woonsocket	27 Manchester
11 Woonsocket	28 Greenfield	11 Providence	28 North Adams
12 Lowell	29 Manchester	12 Portland	29 Holyoke
13 Portland	30 Lewiston	13 Lowell	30 Greenfield
14 Worcester	31 North Adams	14 Pawtucket	31 Lewiston
15 Pawtucket	32 Haverhill	15 Lawrence	32 Haverhill
16 Roslindale	33 Southbridge	16 Roslindale	33 Southbridge
17 Lawrence		17 Fitchburg	

The biggest and best game on earth is the game of the Golden Rule. Two or more can play at a time. To begin the game properly, there is one thing you must always remember: you move first. Another interesting feature is, you do not have to beat to win. You win when you make a friend, and the only way you can make or hold a friend is by first being one.

—The Uplift

THE LIVE WIRE

FIFTY LEADING AGENTS

For Increase

For Six Months of 1939

INDUSTRIAL

1	M. White, Jr.	Fall River
2	A. Goulston	New Bedford
3	J. Cavaco	Fall River
4	J. Dokton	Quincy
5	A. Sullivan	Dorchester
6	P. Jacobski	Springfield
7	R. Morrison	Quincy
8	M. Barboza	Fall River
9	J. Gula	Quincy
10	R. Herrick	Salem
11	P. Rice	Lynn
12	B. Greene	Dorchester
13	O. Ventola	Chelsea
14	J. Lopes	Taunton
15	R. Wabnig	North Adams
16	L. Barone	Providence
17	C. Elder	Portland
18	J. Vincent, Jr.	New Bedford
19	L. Ziniti	Roslindale
20	G. El-Hillow	New Bedford
21	A. O'Clare	Lawrence
22	F. Gattuso	North Adams
23	O. McGowan	Springfield
24	D. Aisner	Allston
25	W. Rubin	Boston
26	J. Korona	New Bedford
27	A. Molino	Springfield
28	T. Canedy	North Adams
29	A. Gillis	Waltham
30	P. Angers	Portland
31	A. Leco	Providence
32	N. Melchionno	Chelsea
33	A. Osborne	Brockton
34	H. Larrabee	Lewiston
35	M. Carvalho, Jr.	Fall River
36	W. Blake	Salem
37	J. McNerney	Lowell
38	M. Souza	Fall River
39	N. Costa	Fall River
40	A. Purchas	Quincy
41	J. Bumbaca	Boston
42	J. Profenno	Portland
43	J. Moran	Woonsocket
44	A. Bushlow	Chelsea
45	R. Cobb	Quincy
46	C. Peskin	Roslindale
47	J. Volpe	Cambridge
48	M. Blonder	Dorchester
49	H. Helene	Framingham
50	H. Barschdorf	North Adams

ORDINARY

1	W. Walsh	Portland
2	E. Wilson	Salem
3	M. Green	Cambridge
4	D. Peters	Quincy
5	J. White	Boston
6	G. McCormack	Dorchester
7	H. Horan	Pawtucket
8	A. Bosman	Cambridge
9	M. White, Jr.	Fall River
10	G. Doucette	Portland
11	M. Nickinson	Boston
12	A. Leco	Providence
13	C. Peskin	Roslindale
14	R. Cobb	Quincy
15	S. Nosek	Fitchburg
16	F. Allen	Salem
17	W. Dwyer	Framingham
18	M. Bettencourt	Lowell
19	H. Levison	Waltham
20	O. Ventola	Chelsea
21	H. Greene	Cambridge
22	P. Linscott	Framingham
23	G. Royle	Greenfield
24	A. Goulston	New Bedford
25	J. Dumais	Woonsocket
26	E. Goldberg	Providence
27	A. Deneault	Waltham
28	R. Herrick	Salem
29	A. DePasqua	Brockton
30	J. Lavin	Lawrence
31	J. Cassidy	Lowell
32	A. Shammas	Pawtucket
33	J. McLellan	Boston
34	W. Siciliano	Fitchburg
35	R. Landry	Portland
36	R. Andreozzi	Providence
37	C. Gouvea	Taunton
38	F. DeFrancesco	Woonsocket
39	G. Graceffa	Waltham
40	V. Carbone	Chelsea
41	E. Blitz	Allston
42	A. Yudis	Cambridge
43	E. Mackay	Cambridge
44	H. Helene	Framingham
45	E. Barrata	Lowell
46	F. Smith	Quincy
47	W. Blake	Salem
48	I. Judelson	Springfield
49	J. Mulvey	Boston
50	L. Battaglia	Chelsea

Be thankful every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breathe in you temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never knew.

Kingsley

THE LIVE WIRE

LEADING ASSISTANTS FOR INDUSTRIAL

For Six Months of 1939

WEEKLY PREMIUM INCREASE

1	P. Fargo	Quincy
2	J. Cahill	Fall River
3	M. Cordeiro	Fall River
4	P. D'Amico	North Adams
5	A. Lopes	New Bedford
6	E. Trainor	Chelsea
7	C. Powers	North Adams
8	W. Walsh	Portland
9	E. Enos	New Bedford
10	F. Smith	Quincy
11	B. Zeeman	Southbridge
12	H. Mooney	Brockton
13	D. Roach	Springfield
14	T. DeVellis	Providence
15	M. Migliore	Springfield
16	M. Green	Cambridge
17	G. Swig	Dorchester
18	J. McCormick	Taunton
19	J. Patti	Lawrence
20	F. McCabe	Lawrence
21	R. Miller	Pittsfield
22	R. Picard	Springfield
23	W. Fitzpatrick	Taunton
24	T. Jennings	Malden
25	M. Goldman	Worcester

ADVANCES

1	D. Roach	Springfield
2	P. D'Amico	North Adams
3	M. Migliore	Springfield
4	S. DiLeo	Pawtucket
5	M. Cordeiro	Fall River
6	C. Powers	North Adams
7	T. Boylan	Greenfield
8	C. Assad	Springfield
9	A. St. Laurent	Worcester
10	J. Patti	Lawrence
11	A. De Pasqua	Brockton
12	E. Keeley	Manchester
13	J. Glynn	Fall River
14	M. Goldman	Worcester
15	L. Thackeray	Haverhill
16	J. Killeen	Greenfield
17	R. Picard	Springfield
18	C. Viglione	Roslindale
19	W. Walsh	Portland
20	J. Spellman	Lewiston
21	R. Moore	Framingham
22	J. Healy	Lynn
23	M. Green	Cambridge
24	A. White	Manchester
25	J. Vicario	Worcester

COLLECTIONS

1	J. Killeen	Greenfield
2	D. Roach	Springfield
3	B. Zeeman	Southbridge
4	P. D'Amico	North Adams
5	W. Walsh	Portland
6	C. Powers	North Adams
7	M. Cordeiro	Fall River
8	T. Boylan	Greenfield
9	S. Jay	Waltham
10	R. Miller	Pittsfield
11	M. MacDiarmid	Cambridge
12	F. Diorio	Southbridge
13	E. Keeley	Manchester
14	J. Patti	Lawrence
15	G. Swig	Dorchester
16	V. Rosenstein	Waltham
17	E. Enos	New Bedford
18	Q. Hughes	Lynn
19	E. Trainor	Chelsea
20	J. Cahill	Fall River
21	F. Smith	Quincy
22	F. McCabe	Lawrence
23	H. Freeman	Roslindale
24	W. Coddair	Cambridge
25	J. Spellman	Lewiston

ARREARS

1	P. D'Amico	North Adams
2	M. Cordeiro	Fall River
3	R. Picard	Springfield
4	C. Powers	North Adams
5	A. St. Laurent	Worcester
6	C. Assad	Springfield
7	M. Migliore	Springfield
8	D. Roach	Springfield
9	B. Zeeman	Southbridge
10	J. Patti	Lawrence
11	J. Killeen	Greenfield
12	R. Miller	Pittsfield
13	F. Berchman	Woonsocket
14	E. Keeley	Manchester
15	A. Milde	Fitchburg
16	M. Zonfrillo	Woonsocket
17	F. Diorio	Southbridge
18	J. Cahill	Fall River
19	S. DiLeo	Pawtucket
20	E. Enos	New Bedford
21	L. Callen	Allston
22	J. Glynn	Fall River
23	A. White	Manchester
24	F. McCabe	Lawrence
25	L. Navin	Pittsfield

"Of the \$111,000,000,000 insurance in force at the close of 1938, the greater portion was in effect because some man loved a woman and her children."

THE LIVE WIRE

Leading Agents for Account Conditions

For Six Months of 1939

COLLECTIONS

1	J. Coccoli	Woonsocket
2	J. Symancyk	Springfield
3	M. Barrieau	Portland
4	E. Lockhart	Greenfield
5	D. Wentworth	Springfield
6	R. Tweedy	Fitchburg
7	W. Wells	Portland
8	E. Wissman	Greenfield
9	J. Zabor	Holyoke
10	H. Paradis	Brockton
11	C. Rizzo	Southbridge
12	V. Cerbo	Providence
13	W. Whitmore	Portland
14	O. Alley	Malden
15	G. El-Hillow	New Bedford
16	F. Getuso	North Adams
17	T. Canedy	North Adams
18	A. Sayfie	Manchester
19	C. Eldridge	Lewiston
20	P. Markot	Southbridge
21	H. McNine	North Adams
22	E. Tarquinio	Southbridge
23	J. Devan, Jr.	Lawrence
24	C. Horton	Manchester
25	E. Bodoff	Woonsocket

ADVANCES

1	M. Liebman	Worcester
2	R. Dunn	Pawtucket
3	B. LoGioco	Lawrence
4	J. Vasconcelos	Fall River
5	M. Barboza	Fall River
6	O. McGowan	Springfield
7	H. McNine	North Adams
8	S. Cwalinski	North Adams
9	H. Paradis	Brockton
10	M. Carvalho, Jr.	Fall River
11	F. Askeu	Fall River
12	T. Canedy	North Adams
13	N. Anitole	Brockton
14	A. Molino	Springfield
15	W. Roberts	Pawtucket
16	R. Wabnig	North Adams
17	C. Pingree	Haverhill
18	H. Jacobson	Springfield
19	D. Wentworth	Springfield
20	M. LeSieur	Portland
21	D. O'Connor	Springfield
22	J. McCabe	Worcester
23	M. Haddad	Pawtucket
24	L. Dunn	Cambridge
25	G. Haskell	Springfield

ARREARS

1	E. Silverman	Lawrence
2	S. Cwalinski	North Adams
3	J. Vasconcelos	Fall River
4	M. Barboza	Fall River
5	E. Ptasek	Springfield
6	M. Carvalho, Jr.	Fall River
7	P. Jacobski	Springfield
8	R. Wabnig	North Adams
9	O. McGowan	Springfield
10	M. Haddad	Pawtucket
11	T. Canedy	North Adams
12	H. McNine	North Adams
13	D. Grosfeld	Springfield
14	J. Cavaco	Fall River
15	C. Rizzo	Southbridge
16	F. Gattuso	North Adams
17	F. Curt	Fall River
18	M. Liebman	Worcester
19	F. Brennan	Greenfield
20	D. Shea	Springfield
21	A. Edison	Woonsocket
22	N. Costa	Fall River
23	R. Broyles	Pittsfield
24	E. Bodoff	Woonsocket
25	H. Barschdorf	North Adams

DISTRICTS' LAPSE RATIO

1	North Adams
2	Southbridge
3	Fall River
4	Portland
5	Quincy
6	Springfield
7	Manchester
8	Lawrence
9	Taunton
10	Lewiston
11	Worcester
12	New Bedford
13	Dorchester
14	Woonsocket
15	Chelsea
16	Waltham
17	Allston
18	Roslindale
19	Pawtucket
20	Framingham
21	Cambridge
22	Boston
23	Greenfield
24	Pittsfield
25	Haverhill

"On your wedding day take some Life Insurance. Remember that as an investment Life Insurance policies in their various forms combine the best assurance of a tranquil present and a comfortable future.

— John Bassett Moore

THE LIVE WIRE

RELATIVE STANDING OF THE DISTRICTS

ACCOUNT CONDITION

For Six Months of 1939

Irrespective of Classes

COLLECTIONS	ADVANCES	ARREARS
1 Greenfield	1 North Adams	1 North Adams
2 North Adams	2 Springfield	2 Springfield
3 Southbridge	3 Greenfield	3 Fall River
4 Waltham	4 Fall River	4 Southbridge
5 Portland	5 Worcester	5 Greenfield
6 Lawrence	6 Pawtucket	6 Manchester
7 Manchester	7 Manchester	7 Lawrence
8 Lewiston	8 Brockton	8 Woonsocket
9 Cambridge	9 Lewiston	9 Pittsfield
10 Pittsfield	10 Portland	10 Worcester
11 Fall River	11 Haverhill	11 Pawtucket
12 Springfield	12 Roslindale	12 Fitchburg
13 Roslindale	13 Holyoke	13 Allston
14 Boston	14 Quincy	14 Quincy
15 Allston	15 Pittsfield	15 Chelsea
16 Brockton	16 Lawrence	16 Roslindale
17 Quincy	17 Salem	17 Haverhill
18 Framingham	18 Woonsocket	18 Taunton
19 Worcester	19 Cambridge	19 Lewiston
20 Dorchester	20 Southbridge	20 Portland
21 Fitchburg	21 Lowell	21 Holyoke
22 Malden	22 Framingham	22 Salem
23 Taunton	23 New Bedford	23 Brockton
24 New Bedford	24 Allston	24 Waltham
25 Chelsea	25 Taunton	25 Cambridge
26 Lynn	26 Chelsea	26 Lynn
27 Pawtucket	27 Lynn	27 Malden
28 Woonsocket	28 Fitchburg	28 New Bedford
29 Haverhill	29 Malden	29 Providence
30 Providence	30 Dorchester	30 Lowell
31 Salem	31 Providence	31 Framingham
32 Lowell	32 Waltham	32 Boston
33 Holyoke	33 Boston	33 Dorchester

INDUSTRIAL INCREASE

Average per man

1 Quincy	12 Lawrence	23 Providence
2 Fall River	13 Cambridge	24 Malden
3 North Adams	14 Lewiston	25 Pawtucket
4 Portland	15 Boston	26 Woonsocket
5 New Bedford	16 Allston	27 Haverhill
6 Springfield	17 Lowell	28 Brockton
7 Taunton	18 Roslindale	29 Pittsfield
8 Dorchester	19 Manchester	30 Fitchburg
9 Southbridge	20 Lynn	31 Greenfield
10 Chelsea	21 Framingham	32 Holyoke
11 Worcester	22 Waltham	33 Salem

Someone has well said, "Success is a journey, not a destination." Happiness is to be found along the way, not at the end of the road, for then the journey is over and it is too late. Today, this hour, this minute is the day, the hour, the minute for each of us to sense the fact that life is good, with all of its trials and troubles, and perhaps more interesting because of them. — R. R. Updegraff

THE LIVE WIRE

DISTRICTS RELATIVE STANDING FOR ORDINARY

For Six Months of 1939

ISSUED		Average per man	PAID-FOR	
1 Quincy	18 Greenfield	1 Quincy	18 Fall River	
2 Salem	19 Worcester	2 Cambridge	19 Greenfield	
3 Cambridge	20 Taunton	3 Salem	20 Lawrence	
4 Boston	21 Lawrence	4 Framingham	21 North Adams	
5 Framingham	22 Brockton	5 Portland	22 Fitchburg	
6 Roslindale	23 Fitchburg	6 Chelsea	23 Pittsfield	
7 Chelsea	24 Pittsfield	7 Boston	24 Worcester	
8 Portland	25 North Adams	8 Roslindale	25 Brockton	
9 Providence	26 Manchester	9 Woonsocket	26 Manchester	
10 Dorchester	27 New Bedford	10 Pawtucket	27 New Bedford	
11 Pawtucket	28 Malden	11 Lowell	28 Lynn	
12 Lowell	29 Lynn	12 Dorchester	29 Malden	
13 Woonsocket	30 Holyoke	13 Springfield	30 Lewiston	
14 Allston	31 Lewiston	14 Waltham	31 Holyoke	
15 Springfield	32 Haverhill	15 Providence	32 Haverhill	
16 Waltham	33 Southbridge	16 Taunton	33 Southbridge	
17 Fall River		17 Allston		

1939 ORDINARY CLUBS

\$50,000 CLUB

W. Walsh	Portland	E. Wilson	Salem
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\$ 35,000 CLUB

M. Green	Cambridge	M. White, Jr.	Fall River
D. Peters	Quincy	G. Doucette	Portland
J. White	Boston	M. Nickinson	Boston
G. McCormack	Dorchester	A. Leco	Providence
H. Horan	Pawtucket	C. Peskin	Roslindale
A. Bosman	Cambridge		

\$ 25,000 CLUB

R. Cobb	Quincy	A. Goulston	New Bedford
S. Nosek	Fitchburg	J. Dumais	Woonsocket
F. Allen	Salem	E. Goldberg	Providence
W. Dwyer	Framingham	A. Deneault	Waltham
M. Bettencourt	Lowell	R. Herrick	Salem
H. Levison	Waltham	A. De Pasqua	Brockton
O. Ventola	Chelsea	J. Lavin	Lawrence
H. Green	Cambridge	J. Cassidy	Lowell
P. Linscott	Framingham	A. Shammas	Pawtucket
G. Royle	Greenfield		

Don't be misled into believing that somehow the world owes you a living. The boy who believes that his parents, or the government, or any one else owes him his livelihood, and that he can collect it without labor, will wake up one day and find himself working for another boy who did not have that belief.

—David Sarnoff

THE LIVE WIRE

Relative Standing of the DISTRICTS for Six Months of 1939

Class A	Class B	Class C
WEEKLY PREMIUM INCREASE, Average per man		
1 Fall River	1 Quincy	1 North Adams
2 New Bedford	2 Taunton	2 Portland
3 Springfield	3 Lawrence	3 Southbridge
4 Dorchester	4 Lowell	4 Lewiston
5 Chelsea	5 Lynn	5 Allston
6 Worcester	6 Waltham	6 Roslindale
7 Cambridge	7 Providence	7 Manchester
8 Boston	8 Pawtucket	8 Framingham
9 Malden	9 Haverhill	9 Woonsocket
10 Brockton	10 Fitchburg	10 Pittsfield
11 Salem	11 Holyoke	11 Greenfield

COLLECTIONS

1 Cambridge	1 Waltham	1 Greenfield
2 Fall River	2 Lawrence	2 North Adams
3 Springfield	3 Quincy	3 Southbridge
4 Boston	4 Fitchburg	4 Portland
5 Brockton	5 Taunton	5 Manchester
6 Worcester	6 Lynn	6 Lewiston
7 Dorchester	7 Pawtucket	7 Pittsfield
8 Malden	8 Haverhill	8 Roslindale
9 New Bedford	9 Providence	9 Allston
10 Chelsea	10 Lowell	10 Framingham
11 Salem	11 Holyoke	11 Woonsocket

ADVANCES

1 Springfield	1 Pawtucket	1 North Adams
2 Fall River	2 Haverhill	2 Greenfield
3 Worcester	3 Holyoke	3 Manchester
4 Brockton	4 Quincy	4 Lewiston
5 Salem	5 Lawrence	5 Portland
6 Cambridge	6 Lowell	6 Roslindale
7 New Bedford	7 Taunton	7 Pittsfield
8 Chelsea	8 Lynn	8 Woonsocket
9 Malden	9 Fitchburg	9 Southbridge
10 Dorchester	10 Providence	10 Framingham
11 Boston	11 Waltham	11 Allston

ARREARS

1 Springfield	1 Lawrence	1 North Adams
2 Fall River	2 Pawtucket	2 Southbridge
3 Worcester	3 Fitchburg	3 Greenfield
4 Chelsea	4 Quincy	4 Manchester
5 Salem	5 Haverhill	5 Woonsocket
6 Brockton	6 Taunton	6 Pittsfield
7 Cambridge	7 Holyoke	7 Allston
8 Malden	8 Waltham	8 Roslindale
9 New Bedford	9 Lynn	9 Lewiston
10 Boston	10 Providence	10 Portland
11 Dorchester	11 Lowell	11 Framingham

It is a strange anomaly that men should be careful to insure their houses, their ships, their merchandise, and yet neglect to insure their lives, surely the most important of all to their families and more subject to loss.

—Benjamin Franklin

THE LIVE WIRE

FIFTY LEADING ASSISTANTS FOR ORDINARY

For Six Months of 1939

ORDINARY ISSUED

1	J. Veator	Salem
2	F. Smith	Quincy
3	W. Seminara	Boston
4	T. DeVellis	Providence
5	W. Walsh	Portland
6	M. Nickinson	Boston
7	V. Carbone	Chelsea
8	W. Coddaira	Cambridge
9	J. Cahill	Fall River
10	G. Swig	Dorchester
11	H. Freeman	Roslindale
12	M. Coyne	Dorchester
13	P. Fargo	Quincy
14	M. MacDiarmid	Cambridge
15	W. Dwyer	Framingham
16	C. Assad	Springfield
17	A. Martineau	Woonsocket
18	M. Green	Cambridge
19	M. Cordeiro	Fall River
20	J. McInerney	Lowell
21	A. Giacozanzio	Boston
22	J. Glynn	Fall River
23	J. Friedman	Allston
24	C. Moriarty	Dorchester
25	C. Murphy	Lowell
26	M. Ethier	Pawtucket
27	S. Jay	Waltham
28	E. Trainor	Chelsea
29	M. Goldman	Worcester
30	W. Dolan	Providence
31	R. Moore	Framingham
32	C. Edgerly	Chelsea
33	M. Migliore	Springfield
34	V. Rosenstein	Waltham
35	W. Fitzpatrick	Taunton
36	F. Berchman	Woonsocket
37	C. Viglione	Roslindale
38	A. DePasqua	Brockton
39	A. St. Laurent	Worcester
40	R. Krovitz	Providence
41	R. Miller	Pittsfield
42	F. McCabe	Lawrence
43	M. Zonfrillo	Woonsocket
44	J. Healy	Lynn
45	E. Enos	New Bedford
46	R. Landry	Portland
47	J. Conley	Lawrence
48	P. Lynch	Framingham
49	S. DiLeo	Pawtucket
50	J. Killeen	Greenfield

ORDINARY PAID-FOR

1	F. Smith	Quincy
2	J. Veator	Salem
3	T. DeVellis	Providence
4	W. Walsh	Portland
5	W. Seminara	Boston
6	V. Carbone	Chelsea
7	C. Assad	Springfield
8	W. Coddaira	Cambridge
9	G. Swig	Dorchester
10	H. Freeman	Roslindale
11	M. Nickinson	Boston
12	J. Cahill	Fall River
13	A. Martineau	Woonsocket
14	W. Dwyer	Framingham
15	P. Fargo	Quincy
16	M. MacDiarmid	Cambridge
17	M. Green	Cambridge
18	S. Jay	Waltham
19	J. McInerney	Lowell
20	E. Trainor	Chelsea
21	M. Coyne	Dorchester
22	M. Ethier	Pawtucket
23	M. Cordeiro	Fall River
24	C. Murphy	Lowell
25	J. Friedman	Allston
26	W. Fitzpatrick	Taunton
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28	J. Glynn	Fall River
29	C. Moriarty	Dorchester
30	R. Moore	Framingham
31	M. Zonfrillo	Woonsocket
32	A. DePasqua	Brockton
33	V. Rosenstein	Waltham
34	M. Migliore	Springfield
35	F. Berchman	Woonsocket
36	R. Miller	Pittsfield
37	C. Viglione	Roslindale
38	R. Landry	Portland
39	J. Conley	Lawrence
40	E. Enos	New Bedford
41	C. Edgerly	Chelsea
42	P. Kane	Lowell
43	S. DiLeo	Pawtucket
44	W. Dolan	Providence
45	F. McCabe	Lawrence
46	A. Vittoria	Malden
47	J. McCormick	Taunton
48	J. Patti	Lawrence
49	J. Killeen	Greenfield
50	P. Lynch	Framingham

In a letter to his roving brother, Abraham Lincoln wrote:—"What can you do in Missouri better than here? Is the land any richer? Can you there, any more than here, raise corn and wheat and oats without work?... If you intend to go to work, there is no better place than right where you are; if you do not intend to go to work, you cannot get along anywhere. Squirming and crawling about from place to place can do no good."

THE LIVE WIRE

"WORTHY OF THE HIGHEST CONFIDENCE"

One of the best-known and recognized rating authorities in the life insurance field in the United States is Dunne's Insurance Reports, Incorporated. This bureau makes an intensive analytical study of all insurance companies and publishes complete and detailed reports of the operations and financial standing of companies in a yearly Volume of Reports.

In the current 1939 Dunne's Reports, recently distributed throughout the United States, the following appears about the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company:

"In all of the territory in which it is licensed the Company is represented by a carefully selected and well qualified personnel, and they may be depended upon implicitly for any statements which they make in behalf of the Company.

Officers of the Company are men of long and successful experience in insurance management and they are highly respected throughout insurance circles for their very successful management policies. Their best recommendation is in the annals of this honorable institution which has risen to its present status as one of the strongest and most reliable financial institutions in the country.

Based upon our analysis of the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, we conclude it is entirely worthy of the highest confidence and so recommend it to the public."

HOME OFFICE OFFICIALS

JAY R. BENTON	President
EDWARD C. MANSFIELD	Secretary and Treasurer
HURLBURT, JONES, HALL & BICKFORD	General Counsel
PATRICK J. LANE	Associate Counsel and Manager of the Claim Dept.
WILLIAM H. MOODY	Superintendent of Agencies
ARTHUR H. DAVISON, M.D.	Medical Director
BYRON WRIGHT	Actuary
JAMES N. GREIG	Auditor
EVERETT H. LANE	Assistant to the President
MALCOLM M. BOWEN	Statistician
LORNE J. PETERS	Assistant Superintendent of Agencies
FRANK L. NEWMAN	Agency Inspector
EARLE L. KEENE	Assistant Actuary
CHESTER W. SNOW	Manager, Real Estate Dept.
WALTER P. BENJAMIN	Superintendent of Printing

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
POST OFFICE SQUARE
BOSTON

GEORGE WILLARD SMITH
PRESIDENT

August 10, 1939

Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of The Commercial Club - The Merchants Club of Boston your name was suggested as one that we would like to have within the membership. You probably know something of this old club, and you may have attended some of its dinner meetings.

Of the various clubs to which I belong, I think that I get more pleasure and benefit from this in proportion to expense than from any other. There is no initiation fee, and the annual dues of \$40.00 cover all expenses of six dinner meetings at the Algonquin Club with outstanding speakers, which fall on the third Tuesday of each month beginning with October 17.

The Club consists of about one hundred members, many of whom you know, and you will note from the enclosed list several life insurance executives. We have not attempted in recent years to enlarge the membership, but this year because of several deaths, we anticipate that from five to ten new names will be proposed at the fall meeting.

I should be very glad to have the pleasure of proposing your name, as I know that you would enjoy the contacts and after dinner speakers. Among the speakers this coming year will be Alfred Duff Cooper, former Minister of War and the First Lord of Great Britain's Admiralty, and Raymond Moley.

I hope that this invitation to join our membership will appeal to you, and that I may have the privilege of proposing your name.

Cordially yours,

George Willard Smith

President
The Commercial Club - The
Merchants Club of Boston

Thursday, August 10th 1939 ^{Corn Beef Hash}
Breakfast was half a grape fruit - Scrambled
eggs with tomato - Toast. Raspberry Jam. Coffee.
Down to Lancaster at 11. A belt for Nicholas at
Chesley's, also some paper napkins, & a bottle
of brown glue to repair the shuttlecocks.
Dinner. Baked Ham. New Potatoes with chives,
other Beans. Carrots. Bread & Butter Pudding
with whipped Cream.
At 2, Mary, Nicholas, & I drove down to Whitefield
to the Kiers - bought a hooked rug (oval - all
colors) for the porch, another for a wedding
gift to Leverett Saltmestall's son - and a
hammered silver bowl and ladle for a wedding
present for Fritz & Addie Ely's daughter Virginia
who married this month in Milwaukee.
On the way back stopped along the line to
pick various kinds of wild flowers, and
also bought garden flowers at a Lawn
Party Sale at Lancaster - Yellow Poppies & bachelor
buttons - Zinnias - sweet-peas. Among the
wild flowers were partridge berries - daisies,
asters, black-eyed susans, this & that.
At 4.45 Rode up to Groveton with Steve -
to Kathleen & Jane's dedication of the new
seaball field - Had a talk with Tommy

Harrison

Josiah Benton of Boston was a recent guest of his brother Jay, at the Benton cottage.

Bitadeau, captain of the St. Johnsbury Team
Also with Governor Francis P. Murphy, Judge
Wm. Bennett, and Lew Merrill -

A fine afternoon -- a slick base ball game.

St. Johnsbury 6 Groveton 3. Ted. Harrison

Yale Freshman Pitcher, out in the 7th -

Back To Guildhall - kept the girls at
the Cottage - Down to Karls - a picnic -

outdoors - the new outdoor fireplace -
Cooks, hamburger, frankfurters, ~~sausages~~ ^{sausages},
liver & bacon, fried Potatoes, Cream & Tartar

Biscuits. Present. Frances, Jay, Henry, David,
Peter & Nicholas; Karl, Mae, & Janey;

Gladys Fogg.

Before returning to the Cottage,
got 4 fishing licenses. J. R. B.,
John, David, and Josiah.

Additional food at Karls, Cole Man.
Scullions. Pancakes & maple syrup.

Groveton Dedicates New Field Today

Governor Murphy and Staff Take Part in Ceremonies



—Photo by Hughes, Berlin

Members of the Groveton Athletics baseball team in the Twin-State league are shown above warming up in front of the newly completed Groveton Athletic field grandstand which will be dedicated this evening. The new field was made possible by means of popular subscription and donations.

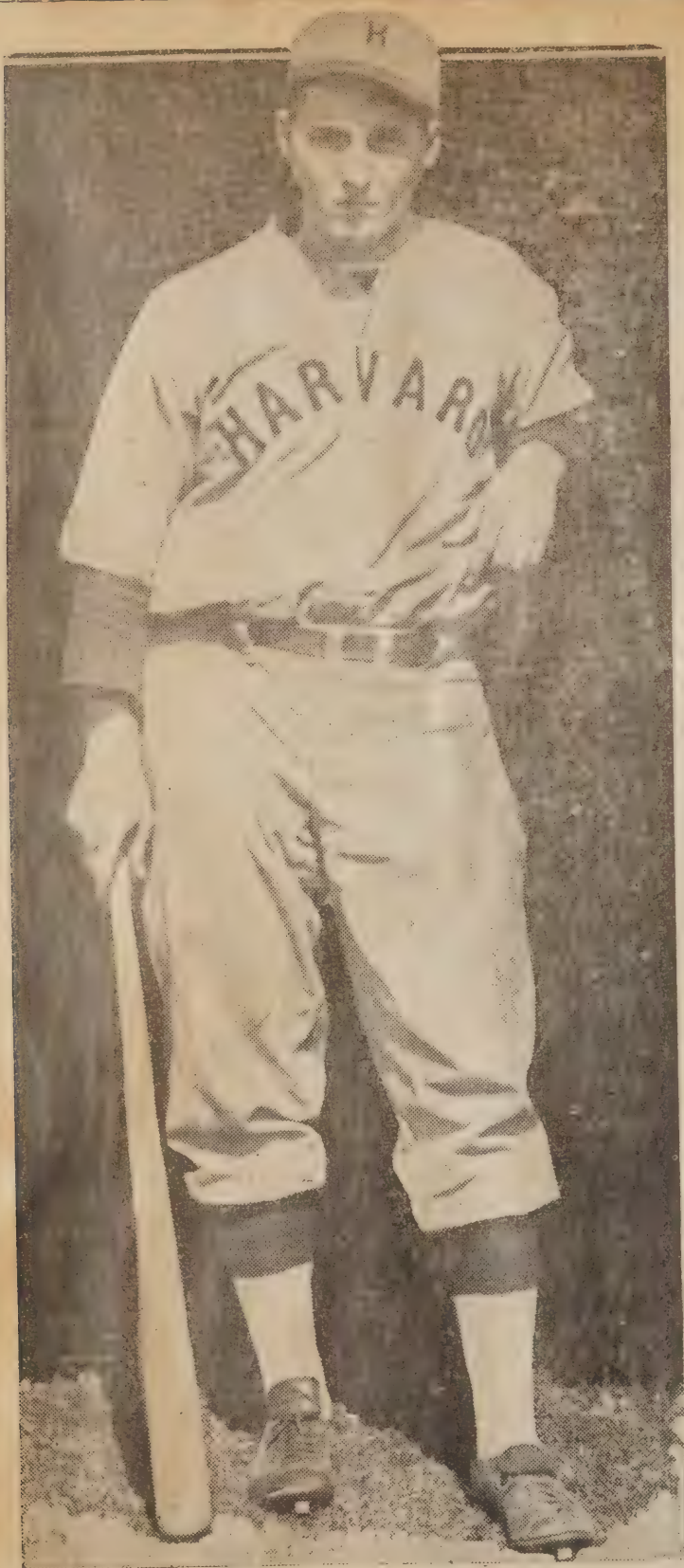
GROVETON, Aug. 9 — The new Groveton Athletic field will be formally dedicated Thursday evening at 5:15 o'clock when the Groveton Athletics and the league-leading St. Johnsbury, Vt., Senators clash before a distinguished gathering which will include Gov. Francis P. Murphy and his military staff.

The governor has sent word to officials of the club that he will definitely appear to take part in the dedication ceremonies.

Ted Harrison, sensational Yale freshman pitcher, who recently hurled a no-hitter against the Lancaster Pilots will toe the rubber for the A's.

GOV. MURPHY DEDICATES PARK

Gov. Francis P. Murphy and his staff were interested spectators at the St. Johnsbury-Groveton game Thursday and dedicated the new \$10,000 park as Centennial Park in honor of baseball's one hundredth anniversary. The governor was escorted by the clever Groveton High School Band. He complimented the citizens of Groveton for their public spirit and being a real baseball fan himself, expressed real satisfaction at the type of baseball being played on the Twin State circuit. The Governor and party took seats in the grandstand and remained throughout the game. It is safe to say he would like to have seen the New Hampshire boys triumph over the Vermonters.



(Courtesy of St. Johnsbury Caledonian)

"TOM" BILODEAU, NEW ST. JOHNSBURY MENTOR

PROVING HARD TO CATCH IN TWIN STATE FLAG RACE



—Photo by White Mt. Studio

Leading the loop by a margin of four games, this St. Johnsbury, Vt., Baseball club is a heavy favorite to capture the championship of the popular Twin State League this season. The Senators have won 22 and lost 12 games. Members of the squad shown, front row, left to right: Meyers, Ingalls, Mgr. Tom Bilodeau, Groundahl, Cleverly and Bruhn. Back row, Barry, Batboy Bushey, Eich, Vitale, Jaworski, Casey and Brady. Batboy Weymouth is pictured in the foreground.



GROVETON
PITCHER.

FROM YALE TO YANKEE? is the question surrounding Ted Harrison, the Lawrence athlete who is reported headed for the New York Yankees after he completes his college studies at Yale. He is the left-handed pitcher who also is one of the outstanding batters in the Eastern Intercollegiate league. He

THE M & W AWNING CO.

TENTS AND AWNINGS

72 NINTH STREET

AUBURN, ME.

TEL. 3146



Aug. 10th

Mr. Jay R. Benton
Guildhall, Vt.

Dear Sir;

Thanks for your inquiry, and I will call on you
Monday the 14th.

Very truly yours.

J. O. Temple
M & W Awning Co.



Friday, August 11th 1939

Slept late. Breakfast. Orange juice -
Wormouth Bloaters. Boiled egg. Toast &
Raspberry jam. Coffee. Tucker Richardson
came about 10. To mow the meadow.
~~Mr.~~ Frances & Nicholas went to Lancaster
shopping. David out on the river in the boat.
Lunch. Escalloped halibut. new potatoes from
Mrs. Garden. Shell Beans - Cucumbers -
Raspberry Pie & Cheese. About two. Thirty
"Bobby" the cat streaked like lightning
across the meadow - she had been hit by
the mowing machine - Cauterization!
She was bleeding badly from the side and
other parts. Mary & Kathleen rushed him
down to the Veterinarian Dana H. Lee.
Frances & Mary went down also later. About
11 came the report that the "Bobby"
will pull through alright.

At 6.45 Mary, David, Peter, & Nicholas
went down to Lancaster to the movies.
This morning, Peter went down to Karl's
to dig worms for tomorrow's fishing -
David & Nicholas went down again in
the afternoon. John, Josiah, & Eleanor
arrived at 10.50. They were 5 1/2 hours on the

road, with 18 minutes out for sandwiches just outside of Concord. Grand Reunion-Beer in the kitchen. Frances & I had had some Quohaug Chauder about 9.

We sat out on the porch until nearly one. A magnificent display of northern lights.

Saturday, August 12th 1939

The boys were up good and early getting ready for their brook trout fishing trip. Breakfast-Orange juice-Bacon & Eggs-Toast-Coffee. Eleanor took John, David, Peter, & Joseph out to John Gray's and they trekked into the woods and up Mill Brook fishing. Frances went to Lancaster shopping. When she got back. Mary took Nicholas in the Mercury and Eleanor took me in her car out to the bridge at John Gray's - we arrived at 10.45 - Mary & Eleanor went back to Guild Hall in the Ford. I set Nicholas to his first trout fishing below the bridge. then talked with Frank Curtis, who was putting new plantings down on the bridge. Waited from 10.45 to 12.50 for the boys to



J. C. STOKES - Peru 1939

Aug. 4, 1939

Aurora Puts On Brilliant Show Out of Season

Spectacle Even Brighter Than the One Last April Results From Sun Spots

Lighting the sky with exceptional brilliance, the aurora borealis, or Northern Lights, made an appearance Friday night and produced a show of proportions seldom seen in the metropolitan area. William H. Burton Jr., executive curator of Hayden Planetarium, one of the first to spy the flickering arch, said that it was "extremely unusual" at this season of the year. The aurora was last seen from the city on April 24.

The phenomenon, it was explained, resulted from the unusual number of sun spots which sent a shower of electronic charges into the gas surrounding the earth. The sun spots had been noticed by many amateur astronomers during the last forty-eight hours, Mr. Barton said.

Charles Federer, secretary of the Amateur Astronomers' Association, said that the aurora Friday night surpassed in brilliance any that he had ever seen. It was far brighter, he said, than the spectacle in April.

Mr. Federer said that he and his wife had trained their telescope on the sky to look at the Perseid annual shower of meteors, scheduled in this season. As they watched, he said, they saw the aurora grow from a flat arch into a dazzling half circle of pink, green and blue lights.

The aurora was first reported at 10:45 p. m. and before midnight scores of amateur astronomers were viewing the show. Donald S. Kimball, president of the New Haven, Conn., Amateur Astronomers' Society, reported by telephone from New Haven that it was plainly visible there.

Six members of the Junior Astronomy Club of the Hayden Planetarium, led by James B. Rothschild, astronomical adviser, were studying the stars from a point near the Dyckman Street ferry terminal, when one of the group saw the aurora. Mr. Rothschild said that from their point of vantage they could see a brilliant display of streamers.

Coincident with the aurora, it was said, the sun spots were causing considerable interference in radio and communication lines. This was also laid to the electronic discharges from the darkened areas on the sun. Cable lines, as well as telegraph lines, would continue to reject the strange impulses until the spots disappeared, it was said.

Northern Lights Put On Big Show

Streaking across the sky in broad beams that shaped into waves and then vanished just as they appeared about to converge, the Northern Lights last night set the skies for one of the most spectacular displays ever seen in New England.

Many residents and summer visitors who caught a glimpse of the earlier display remained up after midnight, to witness the changing pattern of color. The lights ranged from red to green and white.

The beam or wave effect, according to Clifford L. Davis, Government meteorologist at Worcester, Mass., is most rare. George Dimitroff, Superintendent of Harvard Observatory, said the aurora was of a type not often seen.

Newspaper offices received innumerable calls from observers bulletining the news and asking for information on the unusual nature of the streaks. Radio reception was affected and telegraph and telephone wires jumbled for a time.



**GETTING IN
THE HAY CROP**







"TUCKER" RICHARDSON





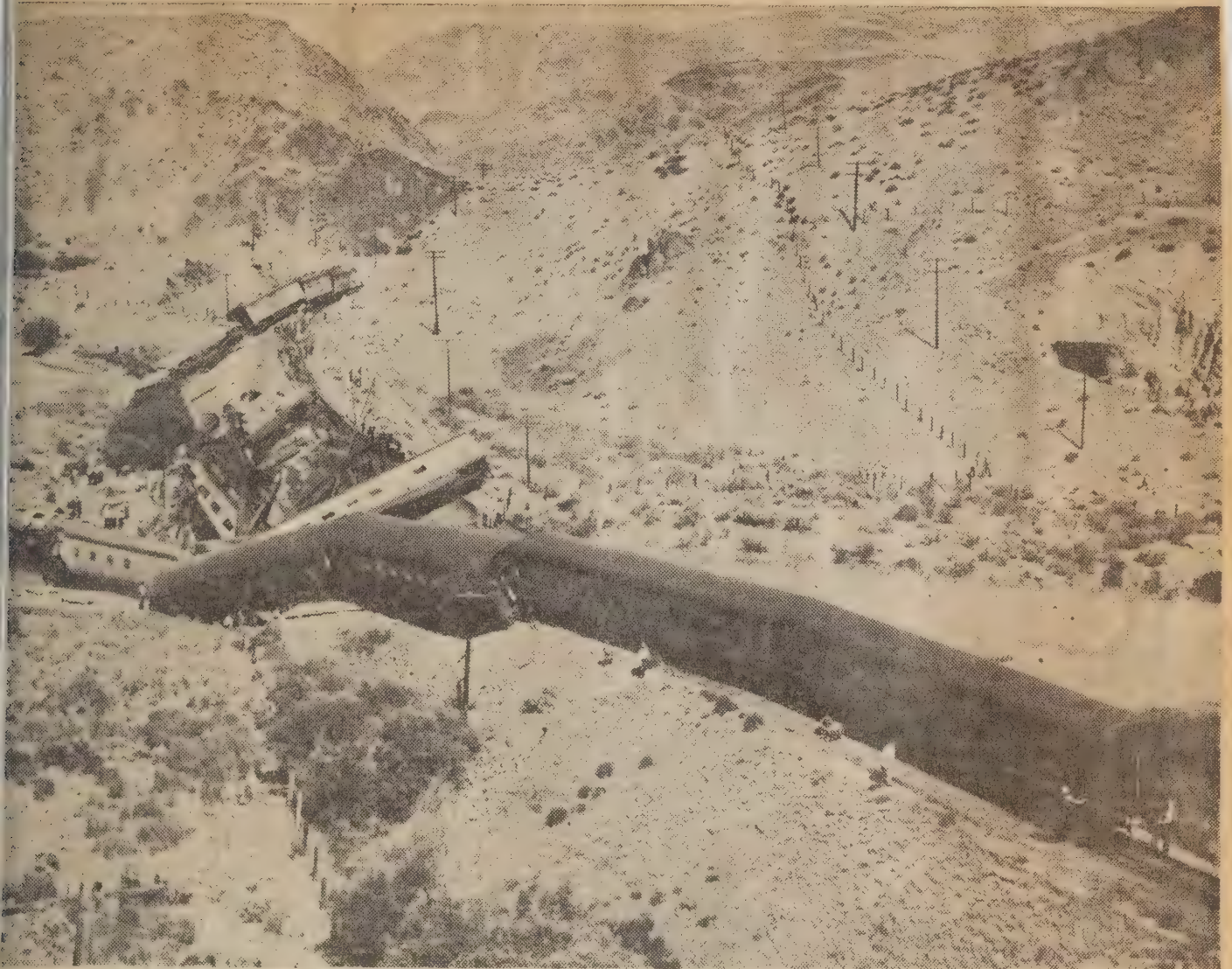
In Humboldt River canyon, 250 mi. east of Reno, Nev., the wrecked streamliner *City of San Francisco* sprawls across

broken bridge in river bed. Rearing toward the clouds is the Pullman *Chinatown* in which many of the dead and injured

were asleep at time of crash. Most of the victims were in the center cars, which tangled with the girders of the bridge.

G-men and railroad police combed western States last week for the murderer of 23 people, the skilful saboteur who on the night of Aug. 12 moved a rail section on Southern Pacific's tracks east of Reno, Nev., and sent the westbound super-streamliner *City of San Francisco* hurtling to destruction in a Humboldt River canyon. So artfully had the agent done his work that contact on the block signal cable between the tracks was unbroken (*right*), the fatal displacement concealed by tumbleweed from view. At 60 m.p.h. the *City of San Francisco* tore into the steel-beamed bridge. Seven cars plunged to the river bed below, crumpled like pasteboard cartons. Of the 23 killed, twelve were employes, eleven passengers. Injured: 114.

In Washington the ICC at once began studying the nation's first great all-streamliner wreck. Railroad men hoped the tragedy might illuminate the question: which affords greater passenger protection, old-style 80-ton plated cars or new aluminum alloy and chrome-steel types? Advocates of the latter cited the great tensile strength of new light alloys, the ability of lightweight stock to halt quickly without shock. Others declared that in the wild snap-the-whip of the derailed cars at the Humboldt River, old-type heavy stock would have suffered less in contact with the bridge. Many held that in either case the margin of protection did not vary more than 10%.



THE WRECKAGE OF \$2,000,000 STREAMLINED TRAIN IN NEVADA

Cars of the Southern Pacific's "City of San Francisco" piled up along the tracks near Carlin

Times Wide World



BACK FROM MILL BROOK. SAT. AUG. 12, 1939
 Josiah Nicholas Peter DAVID JOHN



came out of the woods. They had caught
~~10~~ 10 trout. Back to Guildhall at 1.30
Dinner at 2. Hamburgers - Onions - Baked Potatoes.
on the cob - Butterbeans - Hot Rolls -
cherry Whipped Cream Pie. The gang went out
& played soft ball on the Common - then
luncheon. Frances, John, & I rode up to
Groveton at 3.15 only to find the ball game
not until 5.15. Back to Guildhall - Rested.
& Eleanor, Peter, David, & Rick went out
at 4 to Fred Ford's Mud Pond - then back to
up the River in the "Raucia Bars" to the
Mud Bar to swim. John & I went up to the
all Game. Littleton 6. Groveton 3. Took it easy
evening - Did not have any supper. Stuffed:
tires had Co Born Fallon Ham, Baked Beans.
corn Bread - Hot Rolls. Cucumbers & Tomatoes
sliced. Sliced Peaches & Cream. Trestle
cherry Pie. Orange Cats.
Another display of Northern Lights -
great rolls of light across the sky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benton and John Benton of Belmont, Mass. were over Sunday guests at the Benton cottage.

Sunday, August 13th 1939

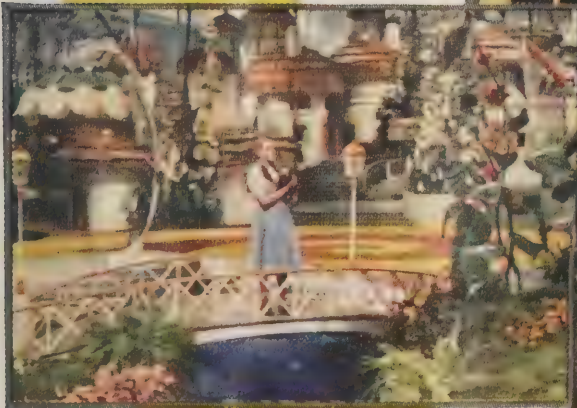
They were stirring up stairs early today (6.30)
A car full off to church at 7.15 - I had breakfast
at 8.45 - Orange juice - Brook trout - Pork scraps -
2 fried eggs - Baked Beans - Hot Rolls. Coffee.
Over to Church at 9.30. Preacher today is Mr.
Martin. Lena Hall played the organ. Back
to the Cottage. All sitting on the porch reading
the Sunday papers: getting very hot.

Cock tails on the Porch.

Dinner. Roast Chicken - Stuffing Gravy and
Mashed Potato. Currant Jelly. Olives &
Radishes. Corn on the cob - Summer Squash.
Cauliflower. Vanilla Ice Cream with Raspberries
Orange Cake - Coffee. Peter helped take care of
Steve's store today. John and I went down
to the Ball Game at Lancaster - Lancaster
St. Johnsbury b. Started to rain just as the
first game of a doubleheader was ending
John & I took a ride out the Jefferson
road about a mile - then back to the ball
grounds. just to hear them call the
second game off. John & I beat it for Guildha
just ahead of the black sky the under town
David & Josiah get back from Bill
Parkhurst's (short wave radio work)

Follow the Yellow Brick Road to OZ

Music to make you sing...laughter to make you happier than you have been in years...the story beloved by the young-in-heart of *all ages* now comes to the screens of the world, peopled with the brightest stars of stage and screen. It's M-G-M's most magnificent achievement, requiring 9200 actors, nearly all of the 29 studio sound stages, 65 sets and the brain and brawn of 165 separate arts and crafts...to bring you 100 minutes of scintillating entertainment.



Whirl from the workaday world on a rushing tornado with Dorothy (Judy Garland) and her dog, Toto! Speed to the land of Oz! Revel in Munchkinland, greet the beloved White Witch (Billie Burke)—don magic red slippers for adventure and laughter!



Join the Scarecrow (Ray Bolger) who seeks a brain, the Tin Man (Jack Haley) who begs for a heart, the Cowardly Lion (Bert Lahr) who needs courage. Emerald City and the Wizard (Frank Morgan) are just beyond!

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRODUCTION

The WIZARD OF OZ

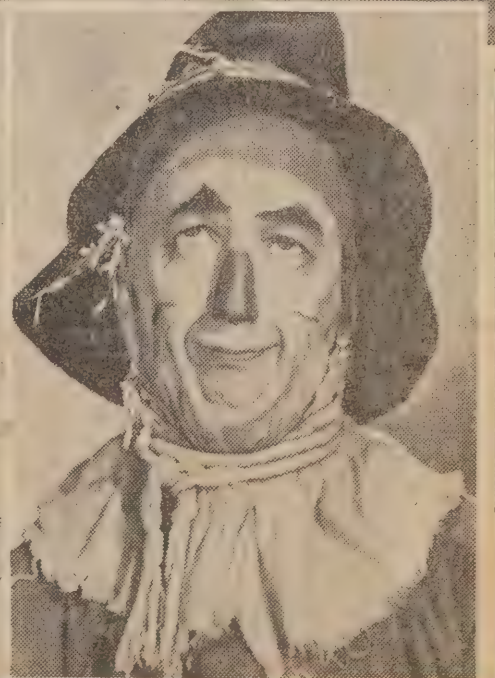
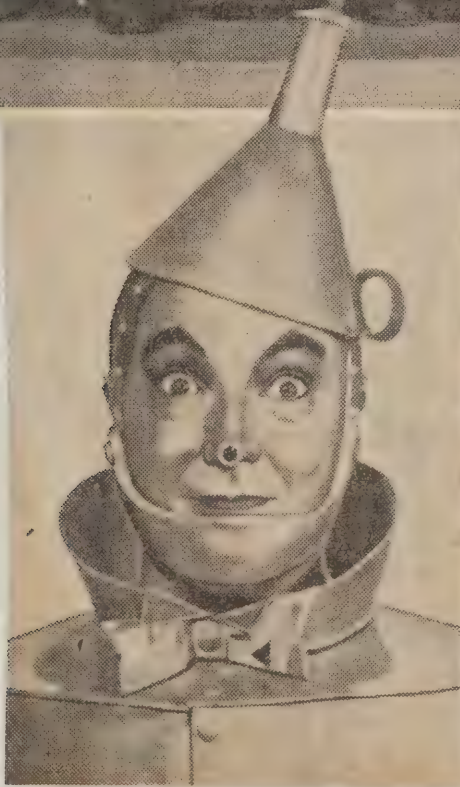
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR

A Metro Goldwyn - Mayer Picture with JUDY GARLAND, FRANK MORGAN, RAY BOLGER, BERT LAHR, JACK HALEY, BILLIE BURKE, MARGARET HAMILTON, CHARLEY GRAPEWIN, and the Munchkins • Screenplay by Noel Langley, Florence Ryerson & Edgar Allan Woolf. Music and Lyrics by Harold Arlen and E. Y. Harburg • A Victor Fleming Production. Produced by Mervyn Le Roy. Directed by Victor Fleming.

Bert Lahr in 'The Wizard of Oz'



In the quaint assemblage at top you behold Judy Garland among the Munchkins in "The Wizard of Oz," due at the Capitol on Th... Around about are other Oz characters: Upper oval, Margaret Hamilton as the Wicked Witch of the West; lower oval, Billie Burke as th... Witch of the North. The gentlemen below are Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion; Jack Haley as Tin Woodman, and Ray Bolger as the Sc...







-“THUNDERHEADS”-

AUG. 13. 1939

just ahead of the storm. It came down
in torrents. The meadow was flooded and
we couldn't see to the trees on our bank.
After a half hour, they went out on the
bank to see the lightning banging down
behind Cape Horn. John, Josiah, and
Eleanor, with no desire for it, left for
the return ride of 200 miles to Belmont.
At 6.30 Frances, David, Mary, Peter, & Nicholas
went down to Lancaster to see a very fine
movie - the "Wizard of Oz". Home at 9.15
found Helgø August and her ~~former~~ boyfriend
Harold Miller waiting for Mary.
Frances prepared a bowl of Bhahang Chander
or pie and a toasted Cheese Sandwich.
It tasted good. And so to sleep.

Monday, August 14th 1939 -
Had my breakfast at 8.30. Orange juice -
Grilled Ham, fried eggs - & bacon. Lyonnaise
Potatoes. Toast. Raspberry Jam. Coffee.
Then tackled my accumulated correspondence.
Worked from 9 to 11.45. Frances went
down to Lancaster shopping.

In the morning came the six Decca
and Bluebird Records from the
Phonograph Shop - 8 Milk St - Boston
Dinner at 1.15 - Salmon Steaks. Sauce. Lemon
juice. Hard Boiled Eggs slices - Potatoes. Buttered
with cut up scallions. New Green Beans.
Corn on the Cob - Pumpkin and New
Green Apple Pie & Cheese - Took it easy
the early part of the afternoon and \$4.45
Frances, Peter, & I went up to Groveton to
the Ball Game. Interesting enough but a slow game.
Groveton 5 Newport 10. Supper. Vegetable salad -
Stuffed Peppers. Johnny Cake. Raspberry Whipped
Cream Pie. To bed at 9. Read the New York
Papers. and a little of Carl Carmer's "The
Hudson."

Tuesday, August 15th 1939

The family was all active at seven this
morning. Off to church at Groveton.
Heavy mist - 49° at 7 o'clock. Breakfast.
Orange juice - Scrambled eggs with tomato
on Toast - Coffee. At 10 Frances drove David,
Peter, and me out to Bert. Drew's
Brook. and we fished for two hours -

Newport's Twin State League Entry



—Photo by Richardson

The Newport Frontiers of the Twin State League, now in second place. Front row, left to right: Charlie Schurman, mascot; Bob Anderson, pitcher; Bob Foley, outfield, third base; Manager Pinky Ryan, centerfield; George Zitzler, pitcher; Danny Smick, pitcher, outfield; Frankie Hamilton, warm-up catcher; Don Kelley, second base. Back row, left to right: Carroll Rurak, pitcher, outfield; Steve Guter, shortstop; Rosey Rosenbaum, first base; Sam Clark, left field; Buck Jordan, pitcher; Rod Smith, third, second base; Joe Passabet, pitcher, outfield; Wally Benson, catcher.

MAIDSTONE LAKE (Bennington Banner)

Somewhere recently we have read that a highway has been built to Maidstone Lake. Probably not many people in this part of Vermont know where Maidstone Lake is, but it is one of the finest mountain lakes in the state of Vermont and third or fourth in size of the lakes wholly in the state of Vermont.

The largest lake wholly in Vermont is Bomoseen in Rutland county, followed by Seymour Lake in Orleans county and either Willoughby Lake in Orleans County or Maidstone Lake in Essex county. The town of Maidstone is next north of Guildhall, the county seat of Essex county, but the roads and settlements of that region are mostly along the Connecticut River and the approach to Maidstone Lake is best made from the New Hampshire side, or was until the new highway was built.

All we know about the new highway is the newspaper item though Maidstone Lake has been reached by a buckboard trail for a number of years and there have been a few camps there for a long time. The outlet is Paul's stream, which flows into the Connecticut.

The lake, we believe, has lake trout and squaretails and may have been planted to salmon. Fishermen, hikers and campers of the southern counties of Vermont will find Maidstone Lake and vicinity a wonderful locality for a summer outing.

One other item about the town of Maidstone is of interest. Many years ago United States Judge Harland B Howe bought a big farm in Maidstone and he owned it yet the last time we inquired. Probably he doesn't look

forward settling on a farm in Maidstone after his retirement, but we suspect that he had some such idea thirty years ago.

Foregoing is the best of the story. There is another not so good. In fact it is thoroughly discouraging. The following is from the Barre Times, relative to Maidstone:

"The state biological survey in working at Maidstone lake got more fish in their nets than at any other lake. Unfortunately, Maidstone lake, which in the past could not be reached by road, is now doomed. The forestry service has built a highway to the lake and already dozens of boats have been brought in there. The road, supposedly a fire lane, was built by C C C labor and it is a splendid highway built on private property, belonging to the St. Regis Paper company. We had understood that the despoilation of one of Vermont's last big wilderness lakes was to be halted by the new conservation commission but the work of building the highway around the lake continues and it now appears that forestry dictatorship is still functioning regardless of the effect on fish and game.

Some of us who have been interested in the forests, lakes and streams have hugged the delusion that if we could have them back in the condition they were a hundred and fifty years ago we would take better care of these wonderful natural assets. The Maidstone story rather indicates that we should do the same thing our ancestors did, and probably exploited their natural resources a lot faster. The Americans as a race have probably exploited their natural resources with greater waste people. This story from Essex county makes it look as if we have not learned a thing by experience.

HURLBURT, JONES, HALL & BICKFORD
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

TELEPHONE
LAFAYETTE 0990

DAMON E. HALL
HENRY F. HURLBURT, JR.
PHILIP N. JONES
FRANCIS P. GARLAND
GOLDMANN EDMUNDS
ARTHUR F. BICKFORD
JOSEPH P. SULLIVAN
JOHN DE COURCY
DONALD P. DONALDSON
JOHN W. WHITE
LINDSLEY LORING, JR.
JOHN S. DAWSON

530 EXCHANGE BUILDING
53 STATE STREET, BOSTON

August 14, 1939

Hon. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

You will know I have taken on the job of the General Chairmanship of the Greater Boston Annual Maintenance Appeal for The Salvation Army, a position that you so excellently filled for the past two years.

On Friday, August 18, I am having a meeting of the top leaders, as presently organized, for the Fall Campaign and would like very much to have you serve on the Executive Committee, so that I may have the benefit of your advice and counsel.

This meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Dining Rooms, Room D, 13th floor, at 12.15 p.m.

Sincerely yours,

Damon E. Hall

General Chairman

V.F.W.
NATIONAL
CONVENTION
—H—

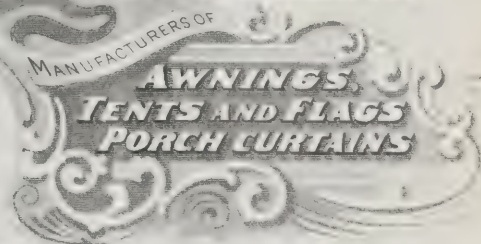
Welcome to Boston

Greetings from

Boston Mutual Life Insurance Co.



METZGER BROTHERS INC.



RUTLAND, VERMONT.

August 14, 1939.

Jay R. Benton,
Guildhall Falls,
Guildhall, Vermont.

Dear Sir:

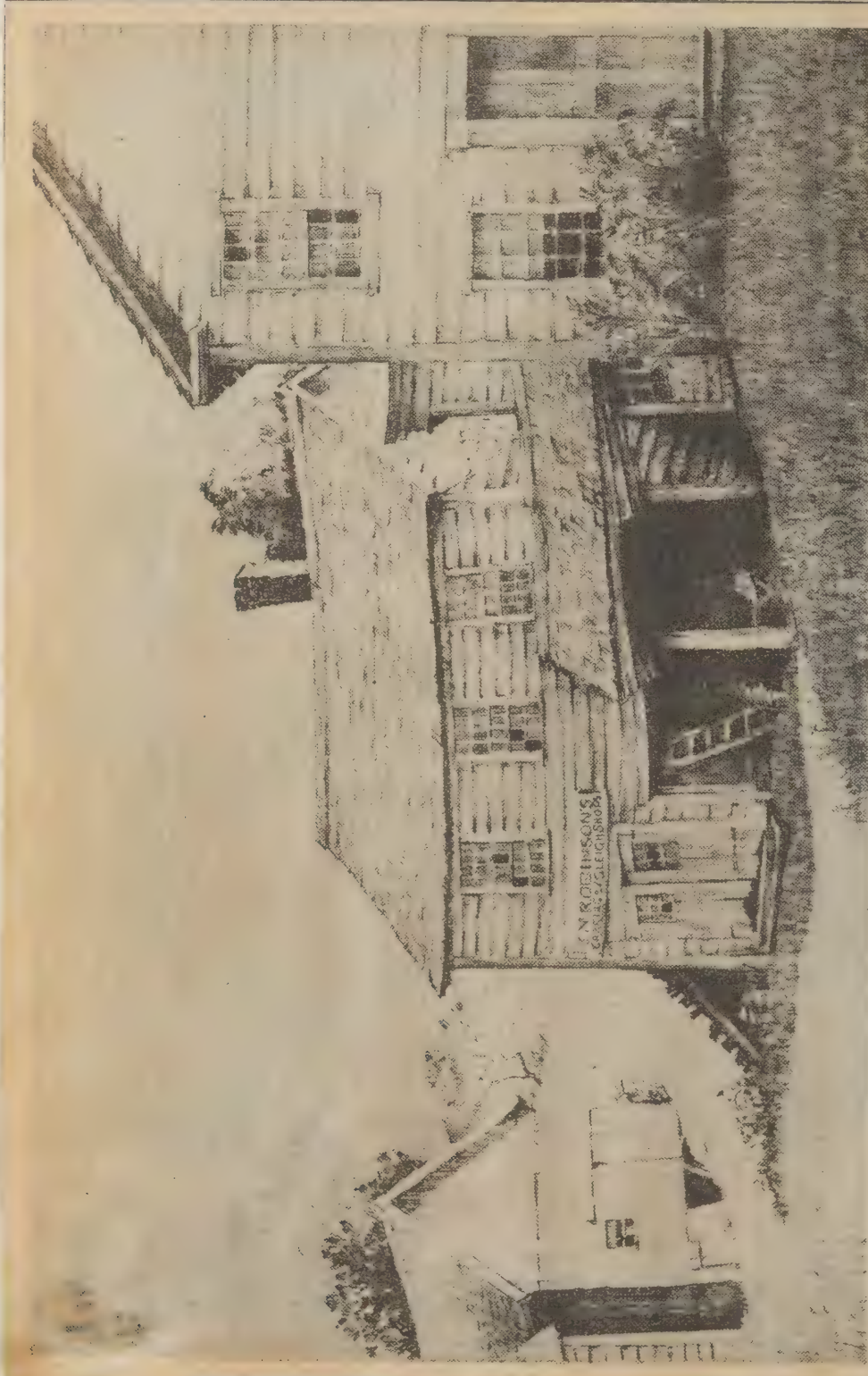
We have your letter of August 7th in reference to an awning job. This inquiry was turned over to our representative who was in St. Johnsbury last week. He endeavored to get in touch with you on the 'phone but advises that he was unable to locate you.

If you could advise us a definite date we would be glad to make an appointment with one of our representatives to see you in reference to this job.

Very truly yours,

METZGER BROS. INC.

FRM/EF



By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"UNSPOILED VERMONT": A Lithograph by Ella Fillmore Lillie

NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

POST OFFICE SQUARE

BOSTON

GEORGE WILLARD SMITH
PRESIDENT

August 15, 1939

Dear Mr. Benton:

I was very glad to receive your note this morning, giving your favorable reaction to my suggestion of proposing your name for membership in The Commercial Club-The Merchants Club.

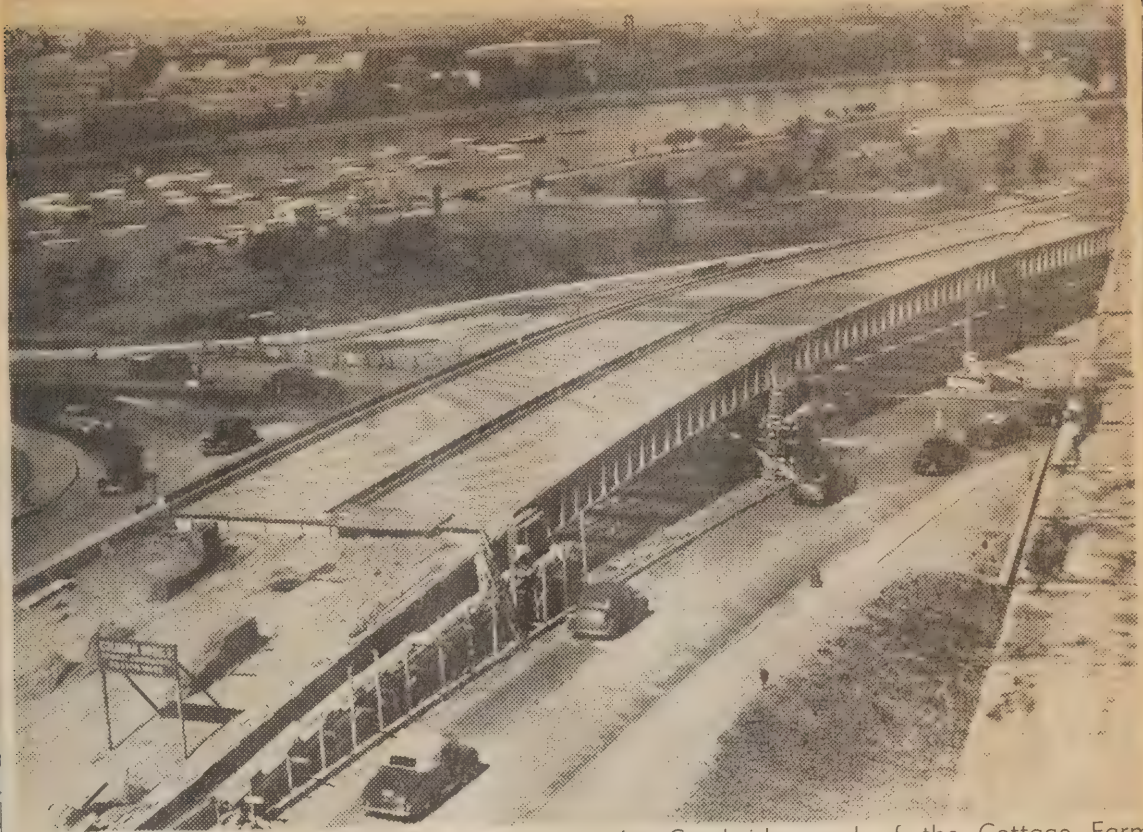
It was kind of you to take the time to write to me while you are on vacation, which I hope you are enjoying thoroughly.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

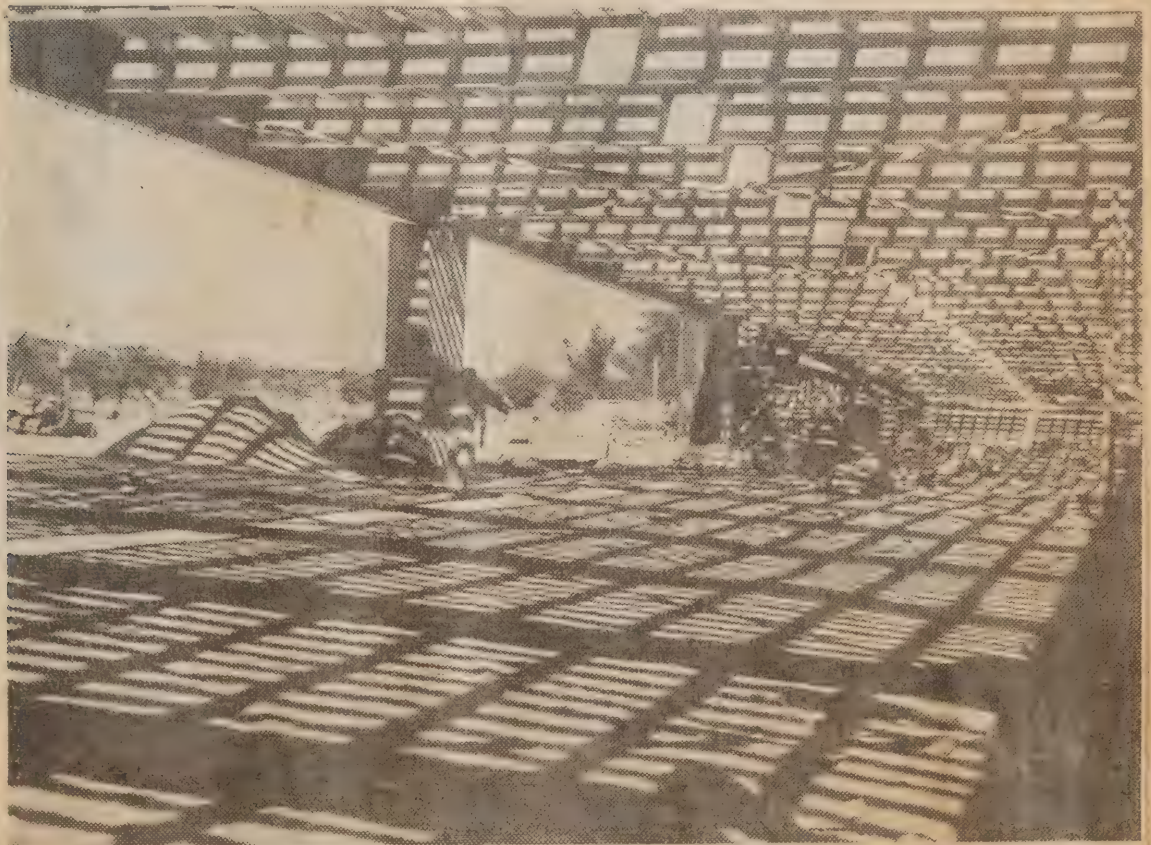
George W. Smith

Mr. Jay D. Benton
Gouldsboro Falls
Gouldsboro, Vermont

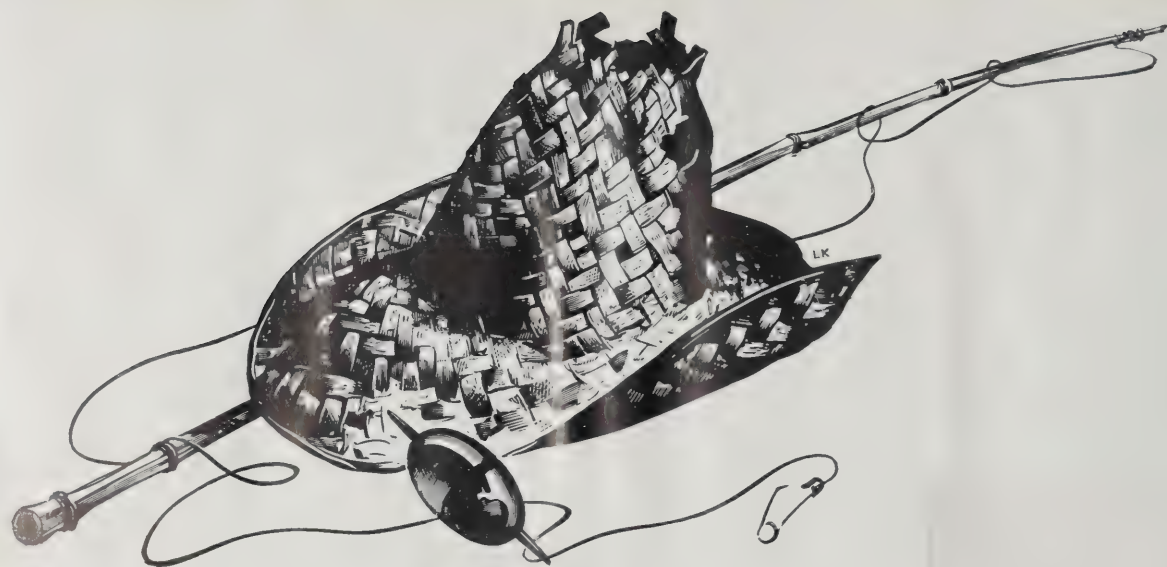


COTTAGE FARM OVERPASS—The overpass at the Cambridge end of the Cottage Farm bridge and Memorial Drive is shown as it nears completion. It will eliminate traffic congestion at the junction of several of the most important routes in the state.

BOSTON TRAVELER, TUESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1939



SUNSHINE CUTS CAPERS through the framework of the new overpass under construction at Cottage Farm bridge and Memorial drive. The bridge will relieve the serious traffic congestion long witnessed at this junction of several important highways.





←

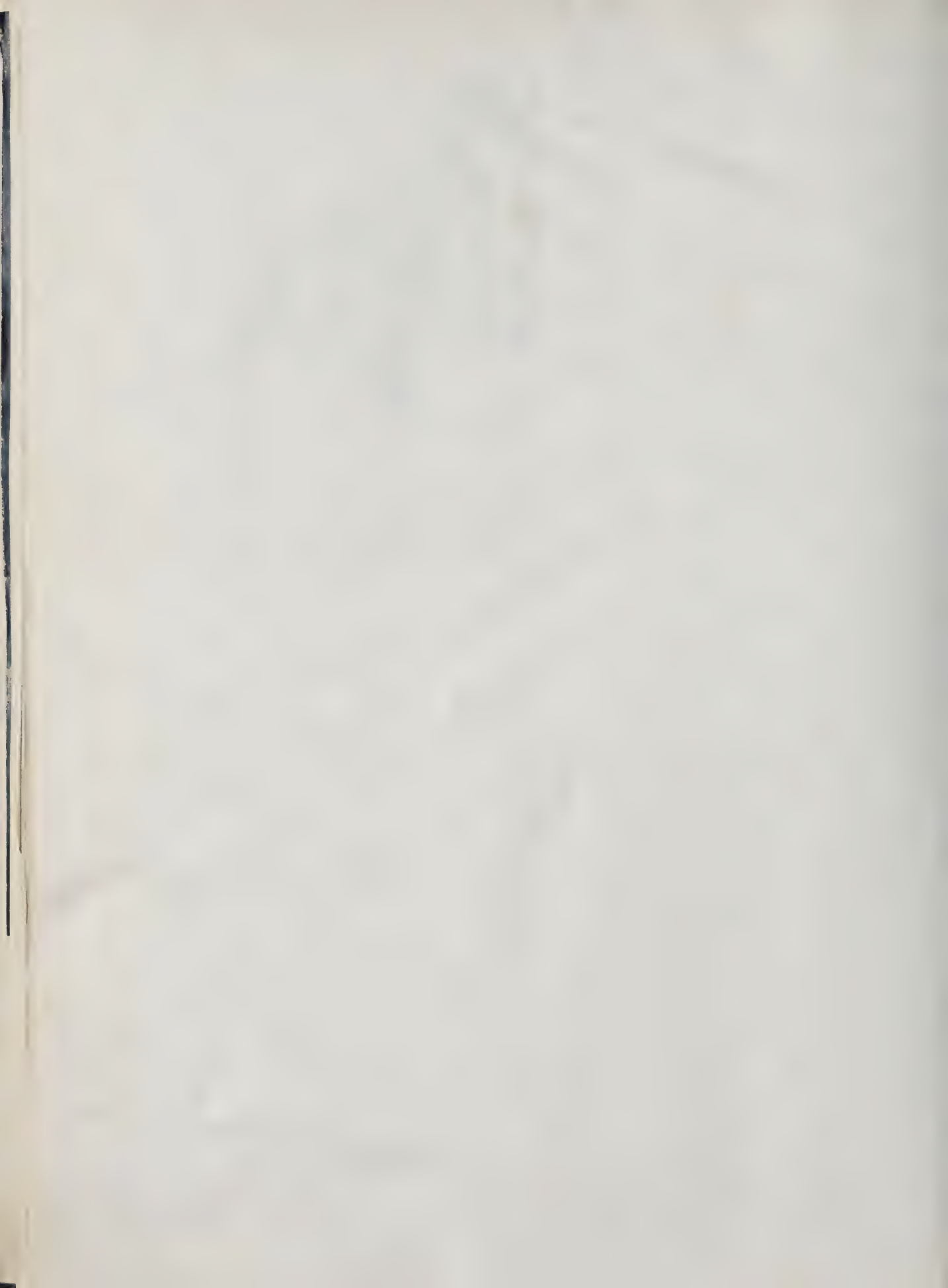
DAVID

PETER

→

AUG. 15, 1939





Tuesday

Dear Frances —

Am just coming out of
a fog after a swell week-end
We had a wonderful time
even if we are so tired it
will take us a week to get
over it - It was worth every
ache and pain (my legs
are stiff from so much
exercising) Hope we didn't
wear you out with our
activities - Had an

The Neighbors

By George Clark



©-30

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"After all, it's we farmers who are the backbone of the nation."

C O P Y

MRS. JAY R. BENTON,
3 PEQUESSETTE ROAD,
BELMONT, MASS.

DEAR MRS. BENTON:-

WE RECEIVED YOUR LETTER FROM GUILDHALL,
VERMONT ASKING US TO SHIP A CASE OF O.V.G. SCOTCH
WHISKY TO MRS. JOSIAH BENTON, 368 CANAAN ST. THAT TOWN.

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR ORDER BUT ARE
SORRY THAT THE FEDERAL LAW DOES NOT ALLOW US TO SHIP
LIQUOR INTO THE STATE OF VERMONT.

VERY TRULY YOURS,

ADAMS, MITCHELL -
OLD CUSTOM HOUSE, INC.,

B.MCA.D. OFFICE MANAGER.

...the ... of ...
 ...the ... of ...
 ...the ... of ...

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...

...

Nicholas started today doing
an oil painting.

This was the last day for brook fishing.
We did not get any, but I pulled
out one 5½ inches long and had to
throw it back. Several good bites and
few dace. Frances went to Lancaster
shopping and then came to the brook
take us home. The Boston Papers -
mex. Sliced Cold Chicken & Ham -
much fried Potatoes. Stewed fresh tomatoes.
celiflower. All kinds of relishes -
orange Jello. Apple Pie & Pumpkin Pie.
pickers & Cheese - Rested to 4.30
then down to Lancaster to the Ball
room (Frances, Jay, Peter, Nicholas,
Miley Hall, Kathleen & Jane) Lancaster
Groveton & (Ted Harrison & Jale
things) Back to the Cottage at 7.30
supper at 8. S.S. Pierce small front-
runners. Potato Salad. Hot Toast. Canada Dry
Sparkling Water. Read the four New York
papers. The little coal stove down cellar
started kicking up about 9. and the
first floor was filled with coal gas fumes.
Mary went down & Earl Hayes came up
and fixed it. Mae and Jane came
along too. Cool drinks & conversations in
the dining room for a half hour.

Wednesday, August 16th 1939

Young body awoke late this morning -
Breakfast. Orange juice - Dropped egg in
corn beef hash. Kidney Beans - Tomato
catalpa - Toast - Raspberry Jam. Red Coffee.
Spent an hour and a half this morning
on my business. Correspondence -
Frances went to Lancaster shopping -
she despatched a telegram for me
to Elsie Baker in response to her inquiry
for an attorney to probate a small estate
in Marblehead - Returning she went
down to Karl's for vegetables - and
she cut my same beans for dinner -
Then we went to Lancaster - Frances, Jay,
Peter & Nicholas - first to the Post
Office to mail letters - then to Leo
Connors's to ask about good man
on masonry work. To Shoray's but he
had to lunch. To Bank to get check
cashied. To Chesley's for store lighter
for cellar store. also some birthday
cards. Stopped in to see Mr. Whyte
of the Lancaster Plumbing & Heating
Co. about coming up to look a
store pipe from cellar store.

8/16/39

Dear Jay —

Understand that
Cleanore has already written
to me thanking her for
the swell weekend but
I want to add my word
too — I don't think I ever
crowded so much into
two days before in my
life & I was plenty popped
at evening — ~~that~~ but what
the heck! Saw Herb &
Gigi on Mon P.M. & played
pocket with them — Nancy &
the Wheelers — the rain &

the wind whipped the sign
 off the back bumper - darn
 it! - I tho't Dave's putting
 it on without the catching
 on ~~was~~ pretty clever.
 Tell Dave I tho't I heard
 some one talking to him on
 Mon. about 10 min of 6 - the
 other fellow was talking fishing
 said "Dave" + gave what I
 took to be his call letters but
 plenty 2RM + 2RN and not
 adable - H1.

Received your remittance
 but I figure on the basis
 of \$1.43 per day that I owe you
 rebate of \$ 2.86 for the
 weekend "hiatus". Check enclosed.
 Best of 73's + 88's to all
2RM



Pickers appear on Beacon Hill



By a Staff Photographer

Barre Strikers Demand Recall of State Police

Strikers from the Barre Wool Combing Company register their disapproval of the use of State police

at the textile mill in South Barre by picketing the Beacon Street entrances to the State House.



"Up North."

From a Wood Engraving by Asa Cheffetz.

OLD BARNs

Far back in the country one finds the old barns beside the dirt roads that wind through narrow valleys and nestle against the rocky hillsides of upland areas. Weather-grayed, patient and lonesome they stand. The granite foundation stones are half hidden by tangled masses of wild blackberry vines and clumps of scraggly-branched sumacs. The marching evergreen army of white pines, hemlocks and spruces has sent its advance scouts across the fields, mixed with gray birches, alders and wild cherries. Gradually the old barns are encircled as Nature reclaims for her own the abandoned countryside.

Still stanch the old barns stand. Many of them were built a century and more ago. The huge foundation timbers and carrying beams were hand-hewn from tall oaks and maples that grew on the thin-soiled ridges. The long rafters for the roof and the crosspieces that carry the scaffolds show the marks where patient men used the adzes hour after hour to hew smaller trees into timbers of equal size.

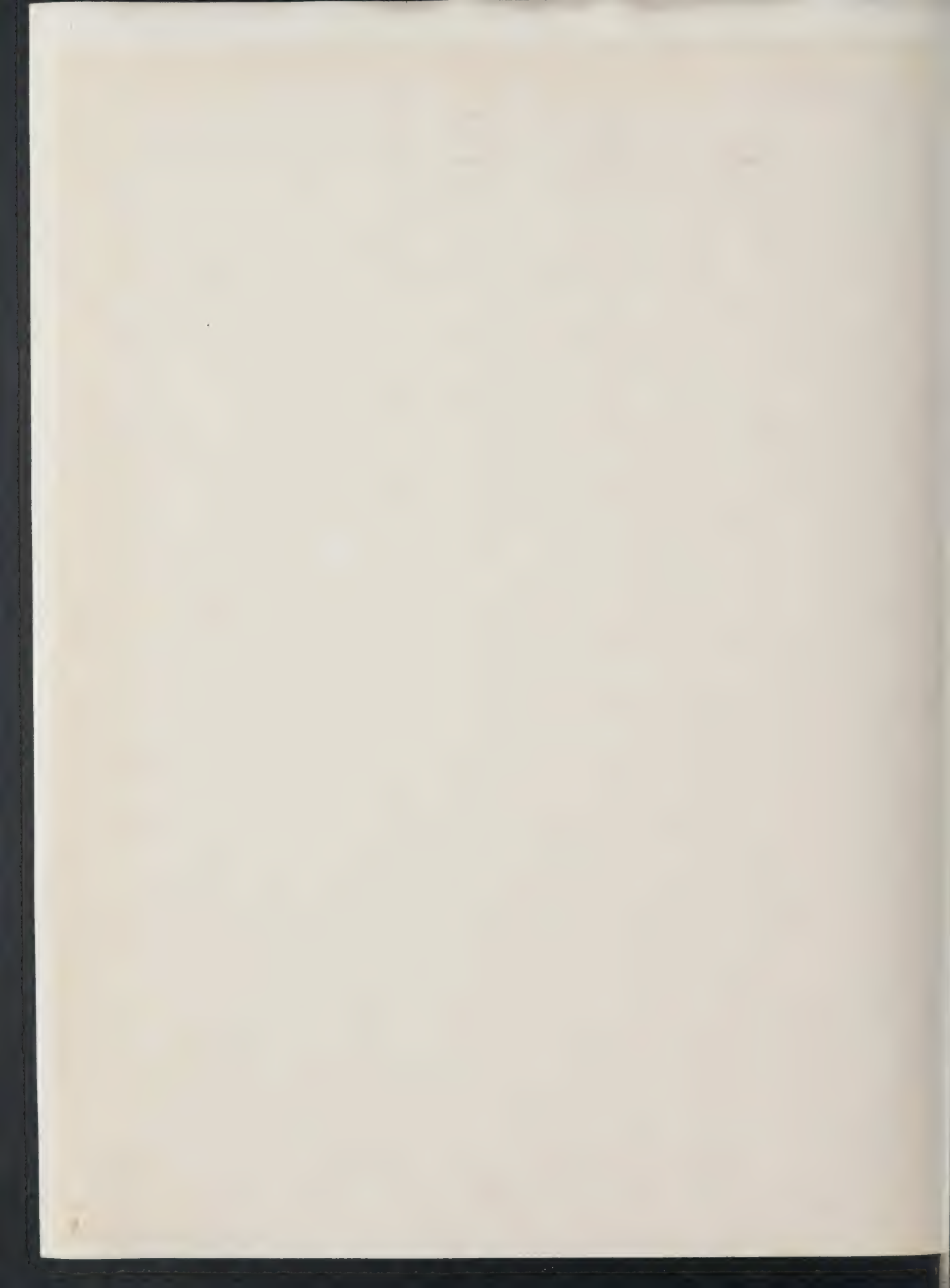
Time was, before the deep, fertile soil of the West called the young people away from the Eastern slopes, when the big barns were the center of activity. Here stood the long row of cows and neat stock along the south side, so that the winter sun's rays could bring welcome warmth. Here were pens filled with calves. These big stanchions were where the stolid oxen stood and moved their great heads with broad-spreading horns. The mows and scaffolds were heaped high with sweet-smelling red-top and timothy, and the farm children spent happy hours playing there and jumping from high beams into great

heaps of hay on the barn floor. The big chests in the grain room were filled with ground oats and barley and corn. In many respects the big barns were the center of life on the farm. Now all is quiet. The old barns stand drowsing through the cycles of planting time and harvest, through the heat of summer and the cold of winter—memorials to men who fought a good fight in the building of a nation.

stopped at the new house building on
Main St. but he had gone home to
dinner, that is Brisson, the caroliter
contractor. On the way back we stopped
at the Veterinarian's Dan H. Lee to see
Bobby the Cat. Back to the cottage.
Warm and muggy again today.
Read the Boston Papers. Dinner. Breaded
Veal Cutlets. Shagetti. Parmesan
cheese. String Beans. New Cabbage.
Vanilla Ice Cream on Black Raspberry
Jelly Roll. Delayed going back to
Faircaster by approaching thunder-
showers but they circled around us.
Started down about 3.10 to Shorey's -
got Nicholas developed film -
left mine - bought a new 130. to Chesley's
for a couple of rubber bottle stoppers.
Saw Brisson - stopped at Veterinarian's again. This
time about George, the cat. Stopped at the
Northumberland railroad station to get
4 cartons of fireworks from Russell-
Blakney's. Took them down to Karl's
and stored them in his barn. Back to
the cottage. Lay out on the red-
cushioned Gloucester Hammock and

went through a large pile of insurance
periodicals. Had a couple of Toar
Collins. Supper. Have made chicken
soup - Fruit Salad - Mayonnaise
dressing - Toasted Cheese Sandwich
on the Grill - Came Mr. Whyte
the Heating man and looked over
what needs to be done in the Cellar.
Came Karl and at last one of the
Cheval Mirror bolts is found and
a substitute for the other side - and
finally after a couple of years - the
good looking Mirror is put to work.
Also fixed the light on the stairs at
the top of the stairs. Frances & David
Went down to the movies at Lancaster
and Mary did also with Glen Stevens.
Another thing we did in the after-
noon trip to Lancaster, was to take
the Mercury to the Ford garage re-
having our ~~to~~ leaky battery repaired.





Bobcat-Dance

The Cat Will Watch You Dance
AT CAMP "EVER BEWARE"
GUILDHALL, VT.

PAVILION

Tuesday Evening, AUG. 17th
and Friday Evening, AUG. 20

Mossy's Novelty Orchestra!

Old and New Dance Music!

Popular Prices

Refreshments Served

At TOWN HALL, STARK
Saturday Evening, AUG. 21



Thursday, August 17th 1939

Breakfast - Orange juice - Breaded Veal Cutlet.
Lyonnaise Potatoes - Toast - Raspberry jam - Iced Coffee.
With Mary, David, Peter, & Nicholas to Lancaster. To
Went comb, the electrician on Burnside st and had
him fix the hanging electrical cord for the sleeping
porch. Also bought a half dozen 60 watt warts
batts. Stopped and saw Brisson the carpenter
about coming up tonight to look at the
Foundation wall. Dinner: Spring Lamb Stew. Hot Rolls
Corn - Chocolate Pudding with whipped cream.

Rested during the afternoon. Brisson came at
4:30 at 5 to the Ball game at Groveton. Went up
in Steve's Car - Steve, Dorothy Stevens, Peter,
Almond Heald and his little boy Paul. A good game.
Groveton 9 Berlin Red Sox 4. Back to the Cottage.
Supper. Jellied Chicken - Consomme. Toasted
Ham Sandwiches - Green Salad -
To Past Masters' Night at Bentons Lodge. A long drawn
out affair. Started at 8. Got through the Second
Degree at 10. Frank Hall & Harold Booth were
the candidates. Frank W. Ford of West Burke
presided. At 10 over to the Guildhall for a
supper (cold salads and cake) then put
on the two movie reels showing "Guildhall Day"

The Young Peoples' society met at Ford's Pond, Thursday evening. Following the swimming party a weenie roast was enjoyed, and a campfire song service was held. Out of town guests included Miss Josephine Fogg of Farley, Mass., Clifford Worth of Somerville, Mass., Peter Benton of Belmont, Mass., and John Hayes of Groveton.

The Young Peoples Society met at Ford's Pond Thursday evening. Following the swimming party a weenie roast was enjoyed and a campfire service was held. Out of town guests included Miss Josephine Fogg of Farley, Mass., Clifford Worth of Somerville, Mass., Peter Benton of Belmont, Mass. and John Hayes of Groveton.

got to bed at midnight and so tired thrashed around to quarter of three before I got to sleep. Tonight Peter was a guest at a Frankfurter Roast of the Epworth League at Fred Ford's Mud Pond. The gang came tearing back into the village at 10, singing at the top of their voices "Hail, Hail, The Gang's all Here!"

Friday, August 18th 1939
Breakfast of orange juice - Stirred Eggs - Bacon - Kippered Herring - Toast. Strawberry Jam - Iced Coffee. David drove me over to Northumberland and we brought over the new Farm Bell from Sears Roebuck - it is much larger than we expected it would be. In fact, it's a beaut! David & I spent most of the morning setting it up between two ~~the~~ trees on the way to the old flower garden. Much travelling over to Steve's for bolts, rope, drill, monkey wrenches, and a ladder. Finally got it hung - and the bell sounded forth! Frances & Nicholas, & Peter went to Lancaster shopping - Returning they brought sad news.

D A V I D

PUTS UP

THE

FARM DINNER BELL.

AUGUST 18, 1939



August 18 1939

IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS Co.

INCORPORATED ESTABLISHED 1840

Manufacturers-Importers-Wholesalers-Retailers

IVER JOHNSON BUILDING

510 MAIN STREET
FITCHBURG

155-157 WASHINGTON STREET COR. CORNHILL
ADAMS SQUARE

304 MAIN STREET
WORCESTER

BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

August 18, 1939

Mr. J. R. Benton
Guildhall Falls
Guildhall, Vermont

ISON BUILDING - OCCUPIED EXCLUSIVELY BY US

Dear Mr. Benton:

We have your letter in regard to Kodachromes and enclosed is a Kodachrome Exposure Guide.

If you will set the red arrow either dark or light, according to kind of sun as indicated at bottom of card, then the green arrow will point to the correct diaphragm to use.

The only suggestion we could make is to have the subject in an even light, that is either all sunlight or all shadows, never half and half.

Very truly yours,

IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS COMPANY

RJB:CF
Enc.

R J Blake

Departments:

MS FISHING TACKLE CUTLERY ATHLETIC BICYCLE AUTOMOBILE CAMERA CAMPING MUSICAL INSTRUMENT and RADIO REPAIR

IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.

OUTFITTERS FOR EVERY KNOWN SPORT AND PASTIME.

Firearms Department

Guns, Rifles, Revolvers
Ammunition, Hunting Goods, Clothing
Boots, Shoes, etc.

Musical Instrument and Radio Department

Talking Machines - Victor and Edison
Records, Radio Sets, Speakers
Batteries, Tubes, Musical Instruments, etc.

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Rods, Reels, Lines, Flies, Hooks
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Skates and Shoes, etc.

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Bicycles, Tricycles
Velocipedes, Scooters
Toys and Accessories
Game Boards, etc.

Athletic Department

Archery, Golf, Tennis, Base Ball
Foot Ball, Canoes, Motors, Clothing
Sweaters, Gymnasium Supplies
Boxing Gloves, Basket Ball, Sleds
Snow Shoes, Skis, etc.

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Moving Picture Cameras and Projectors
Films
Film Library
Developing, Printing and Enlarging

Camping Department

Tents, Furniture, Blankets
Cooking, Utensils, Stoves
Boy Scout Equipment
Gasoline Lamps and Lanterns
Clothing, Packs, etc.

Automobile Department

Tires, Oils, Batteries, Horns, Ropes
Tools and Accessories, etc.

Our Repair Shop is Equipped for First-Class Work in All Departments



III
IVER JOHNSON
DOG MAT

For the Human Society, Leading Dogmen and Veterinarians

New Mountain Highway Follows Rail Bed

First Stretch of Project North of Franconia Notch Expected To Be Completed by Labor Day

Special to The Union.

LITTLETON, Aug. 17.—If construction plans are carried out, Labor Day tourists to the White Mountains will have a brand new road to use in the vicinity of Franconia Notch. It is now expected by Division 2 officials here that the holiday will see the completion of a new section of highway on Echo Lake-Twin Mountain Route 3.

Work was started May 31 and is now more than 50 per cent finished by the W. H. Hinman, Inc., Maine contractors, in building 1.6 miles of new roadway beginning at the Gale River bridge in Bethlehem and following the abandoned Profile branch railroad to the intersection of Route 3. The cost of this project is \$85,405.60.

The new section, 24 feet wide and of surface-treated gravel, will eliminate dangerous curves and grades. The new highway is following the 18-foot railroad bed, and consequently will present a splendid contour of gentle curves and a maximum grade of only three per cent.

Rapid Progress Made.

Because the project is free of traffic, rapid progress has been accomplished and Resident Engineer Lucien Aldrich of Concord and Supt. Dewey Rice of Groton, Mass., are confident of finishing the job by early September.

The present construction is part of a project first conceived in 1926 by state highway officials to make use of the splendid opportunity offered in having the right of way of the old railroad line as a highway base. In 1928 the first survey was made to eliminate the "snake road" and Gale River hill, approximately four miles. North of Gale river, the railroad bed runs through the White Mountain Experimental Forest and is used for local traffic and forest highway work. South of Gale river is where the present construction is taking place.

(Continued on Page Three)



—Photo by White Mt. Studio
Surveyors are seen above on the 60-foot high, 300-foot long steel railroad trestle, in the overgrown wilderness north of Franconia Notch, which will be put to use to carry vehicular traffic over the new route. The trestle has not been used for 20 years.

New Highway Follows Rail Bed

(Continued from Page One)

Now a survey is being completed by a state highway crew on the railroad bed from Echo lake north-
erly six miles to the railroad
crossing on Route 3, which will
mark the termination of the present
construction job. When plans are
completed and funds become avail-
able, this last stretch will be built.

Seldom, if ever, has the state
Highway Department had the op-
portunity to utilize a rugged steel
trestlework already installed and
waiting for them on a new job. The
Lafayette brook trestle is a 60-foot
high, 300-foot long product of a
railroad engineer's genius, built to
carry heavy trains. It is in ex-
cellent condition, right in the mid-
dle of what now is thick forest
growth, and last year was given a
coat of paint by the Highway De-
partment to help preserve it.

Will Save Thousands

A ready-made bridge over the
deep gulch will save the state thou-
sands of dollars when construction
of the final lap of the new high-
way begins, while the railroad bed
will greatly facilitate the building
of a modern highway with easy
curves and grades and modern
alignment. The cost of widening
the narrow bridge deck to the re-
quired width for auto traffic is not
expected to run high. When the
new sector is completed, it is hoped
that several new vistas of sur-
rounding scenic attractions will be
opened up along the route, to make
it one of the finest scenic highways
in the mountains.

The section of the old Profile line
now under survey merges with the
main North Country to Boston
highway through Franconia Notch
opposite the parking area of the
Cannon Mountain aerial tramway
part of the cleared area occupying
the site of the old railroad station.
Plans now being discussed call for
connecting the new road with the
present notch highway at the foot
of Echo lake, thus affording a
round-the-lake road that should
greatly enhance the attractiveness
of that beautiful body of water.

Statistics compiled in the Little-
ton headquarters of Division 2 re-
veal that the "snake road" which
is being gradually eliminated, was
constructed in 1906 by the late
Thomas Trudeau of Bethlenem, and
was distictly designed for the horse
and buggy era, not for modern au-
tomotive travel. It has rapidly de-
generated under steady hammering
of motor vehicles, its log cuts de-
caying, and in general being a big
item on the maintenance expense
sheets of the state Highway De-
partment.

Bobby, our fine angora cat, passed away early this morning. The wounds that he received from the mowing machine were so grievous that he could not survive them.

His passing has cast a real pall over all of us.

Dinner. Fish Balls. Tomato Catsup. French's Mustard - Beets - Beet Greens - Corn - Rolls - Peach Pie - Cheese.

With David and Nicholas toured up the road for seven miles, getting out here and there, to cut wild flowers where they were still available. Back, with Mary, to Mrs.

Charles Richardson's to get two dozen beautiful gladiolas. David up the river in the motor boat.

Later David and I set up the horse-shoe pitching outfit on the Common. Supper. Split Pea Soup. Toast.

Sandwiches on lettuce-French Dressing. All the children went down to Lancaster to the movies.

Dressed at 7.30. Before supper - had had a bath and a shave and a shampoo. Over to Sterco's store

sitting there, when over the bridge and / around the corner came the Jamesons!

They are going to spend the week - end with us. First time they have ever been at Guildhall. The usual flurry of reunion. At 8.20 went down to Lancaster

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jameson of Belmont, Mass. are guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benton at the cottage.

Winthrop Jameson of Cambridge, Mass. was a week end guest at the Benton cottage.

with Steve. Attended a meeting of the Directors of the Lancaster Fair. A vast amount of detail. Over at 10.30 and so back to Guildhall with Steve.

The Benton 4-H Club sponsoring a food sale Saturday afternoon at Stevens Store.

Saturday, August 19th 1939
A year ago this Saturday was "Guildhall Day"
Tomato juice. Scrambled eggs & bacon - toast -
strawberry jam. Iced Coffee. Frances, Nicholas,
the Jamesons and I first to the Richardson
Farm to see the new calf - then down
the Vermont side. Stopped to see the
Marker at Father's Birthplace. then to
Lancaster - kept four pair of duck pants
to have suspenders buttons put on. to
C. Urban Shorey's to see him about
taking movies at the Lancaster Fair.
Back to the Cottage - getting very hot.
Cocktails on the Porch - hors d'oeuvres -
artichoke hearts - the Boston Papers -
the Dinner Bell. Dinner. Beef Dish.
Country Chicken Pie. Mashed Potatoes.
Corn on the Cob. New Cabbage. Olives.
Rolls. Grape Jelly. Pumpkin Pie &
Cheese.

Rested to 4.30 Frances took the guests
for a ride - first to Groveton then up
the New Hampshire side to North Stratford -
then down the Vermont side. into Brunswick
Springs - then back home. At 4.45. left
for the ball game at Lancaster - James,
Peter, Kathleen & Jane. When we arrived
they were in the sixth inning. Had started
at 3.15 instead of the advertised 5.15 - the
game went twelve innings. First of the 12th,
score tied 4 to 4. then Groveton Busted wide
open - and scored 10 runs. Final score
Groveton 14 Lancaster 4. Back to the Cottage.
Very sultry poor weather conditions.
Just a sittin' on the porch. Supper. Baked
Kidney Beans. Catsup. Rolls. lettuce. Beet - &
Cucumber salad. Cutup fruit in Raspberry
Jello. Well, they played bridge on the Porch late
this afternoon. Frances, Mary, Helen, & Jane.
All to bed quite early.

Sunday, August 20, 1939

The children and the girls were up
and away to church at 7.30

Breakfast: Orange juice - Scrambled
eggs - Baked beans - toast - jam -
iced coffee. at 9.30 over to the
services at the Congregational Church -

The New York Papers - later those
from Boston. A Party on the Porch -

Came Mrs. August - her daughter
Helené - (Harold Miller of Atlanta),

Geo. S. Lang Makrauer from

Whitefield - Gladys Fogg - Karl, Mae,

and Percy Hayes - a lot of fun
and wound up with push-shots.

Dinner. Roast Leg of Lamb - Roast Potatoes -

Gravy - new Carrots - succotash -

Jello Roll with Vanilla Ice Cream.

Then to the Ball Game at
Groveton 7. Littleton 6. Back to the
Cottage for a snooze. Mary, David,

Peter, Nicholas Kathleen & Jane

went down to Lancaster to the

Movies. Frances, Helen, Jameson &

I went down to Lancaster

to John Van Orman's Tent show



Aug. 20 - 1939



MARY HAL HELENÉ
MILLER August

8/20/29

JANEY HELEN



MRS. Helen May KARL HAL
August Miller



GLADYS JAMEY

8/20/39



CLOSE

HARMONY!



MAE

* GLADYS.

8/20/39



Helen Jamay MACK.



MAE FRANCES GLADYS

8/20/39



HELENE & MARY

8/20/39



A RIDE TO REMEMBER!
FRANCES DRIVING -
LANCASTER TO WILD HALL.
SUNDAY NIGHT - AUG. 20, 1939

"THE SHOW YOU ALL KNOW"

John R. VanArnam's FUNMAKERS



**25th ANNIVERSARY TOUR
AMERICA'S FINEST TENT SHOW!**

To my prospective patrons:

25 successive years is a long time to travel from Florida to Maine and return playing the same towns every year. We feel that we are just as much a part of your community as though we were located here permanently. Our people have mingled with you socially and have patronized your merchants.

Our business is to manufacture entertainment and amusement, we bring our factory and our workers with us, we pay taxes, lot rent, purchase all our supplies in the town we show in, we advertise for a radius of 25 miles bringing people to your town who are bound to be of some benefit to your merchants.

During my long and successful career of catering to the public, my show has won its way to the front by its strictly honorable business methods. Quality, honesty and cleanliness is the platform on which I founded my show "Your Satisfaction Is My Success" for a quarter of a century.

JOHN R. VANARNAM

Waterproof Tent Theatre
1000 COMFORTABLE SEATS

Free Automobile Parking

POPULAR PRICES

15c
CHILDREN

35c
ADULTS

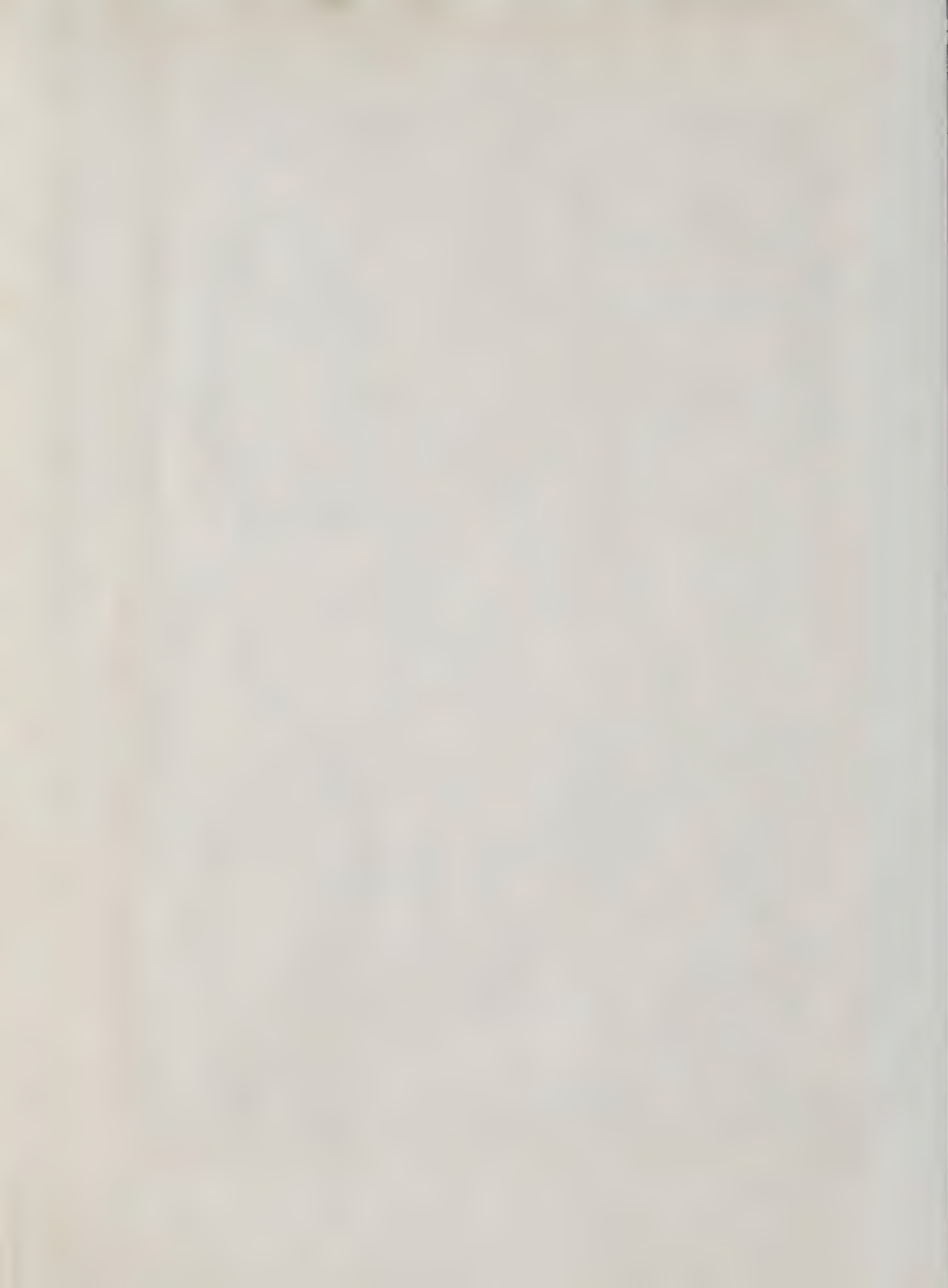
LANCASTER
MERROW FIELD
SUN.

AUG. 20

BILLY BARTY WILL APPEAR IN PERSON AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

ONE NIGHT ONLY

**DOORS OPEN 7 P. M.
SHOW STARTS 8 P. M.**





(Photos by Leslie R. Jones)

NEW ENGLAND WEATHERVANES have attracted the roving camera eye of Leslie R. Jones, The Herald's ubiquitous picture ferret. Above are a few of the weathercocks and other symbols of good days and bad which farmers and householders have watched for many generations. Some have definite historical savor, such as the stagecoach, the horse-drawn fire engine and the old ship. Many were produced by genuine artist-craftsmen, while some, like the hen and chicks at upper left, are home-made but work just as well as the ornate pieces. The porker at lower left has the artistic quality of primitive Indian sculpture, while the strange bird at upper right looks as though it came from a medieval fane, which Anglo-Saxon word, meaning banner, is the original of vane. Collectors have denuded many barns of these harbingers of weather and playmates of the wind.



WINSTON POTE

*"If eyes were made for seeing,
Then Beauty is its own excuse for being."*
—EMERSON

Mt. Madison from Presidential Highway in Randolph.



THE
NEW
AWNINGS
GO UP.

AUG. 21, 1939

down of the meadow back of Centennial Park,
Much fun. Rained heavily on the big
tent, also pouring when we came out.
we had quite a walk to our car and
got soaked. A slow ride home in the deluge.
Hot Mock Turtle soup and toasted cheese
sandwiches.

Monday, August 21st 1939

Breakfast at 9. Tomato juice - Lamb in gravy - Fried
Potatoes - toast - strawberry jam - red coffee -
A very hot muggy day - sultry - intermittent
showers. Frances feeling kind of punk this
morning and stayed in bed late. We were
going to Dixville Notch But postponed it.
At 11 With Talney, Helen, & Nicholas - first
to Lancaster - Shores - the Bank. Then a
ride over to Riverton, Jefferson, Jefferson
Highlands - Randolph - stopped in at the
Ravine House - ran into Robert Lincoln
O'Brien and Mr. O'Brien - pleasant
reunion - Back to Lancaster, stopping
at Morrow's and the Fruit Store -
The Cottage. A telegram from
Everett Lane notifying me ~~to~~ that

Fred Poor had passed away yesterday
at West Dennis. Another loyal
friend of many years gone -

Dinner. Hamburg Patties smothered
in onions - Boiled Potatoes - Succatash -
Stewed Tomatoes fresh - Deek dish
apple Pie with Vanilla Ice Cream.

So hot and muggy, no wish to do
anything - so everybody took
a snooze - about four the M. &
W. Auning Co. truck arrived from
Auburn, Maine. Put up the new
awnings on the sleeping porch.

Frances, Mary, Helen & Janey
playing bridge on the porch.

Supper. Armour's Corn Beef -
from Argentine - French's Mustard -
Cucumber & Beet Salad - Toast -
More Bridge after supper.

Thunder & rains all around -



Located on the Presidential Highway, U. S. Route 2, an excellent cross state road connecting New York with Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, the Ravine House is easily accessible by good motor roads from all directions. A beautiful setting looking across Moose River up to the majestic Presidential Peaks of Mt. Madison and Mt. Adams has made this house a popular resort hotel during several generations.

Sixty pleasant rooms with modern appointments and conveniences, many with private and connecting baths, look out on meadow, stream and mountains. A music room, reading room and lounge with open fireplaces offer comfort and an air of hospitality.

The spacious glass enclosed sun porch commanding a delightful view of the nearby mountains is a favorite spot where guests enjoy reading and relaxation.

Ideally situated mid scenic beauty, equipped for comfort and conducted with a dignified hospitality, this charming house has the perfect atmosphere for a satisfactory vacation.

The House with the Wonderful Flowers



WINSTON POTE

Randolph is famous as the starting point of a network of trails to the northern peaks of the Presidential Range. Mt. Adams at the left and Mt. Jefferson at the right.



WINSTON POTE

Mt. Adams and King Ravine across the new swimming pool at Randolph. The pool is near the Ravine House, is about 300 feet long and 200 feet wide and Moose Brook flows through it.

BARNES, SMERDON & MAKRAUER
75 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON

CLARENCE A. BARNES
CLARENCE J. SMERDON
S. LANG MAKRAUER
KATHARINE RAND

TELEPHONE, HUBBARD 1539

August 22, 1939

Honorable Jay R. Benton
Guildhall
Vermont

Dear Jay:

I have just returned from Bussell-Blakeney where, following the old adage that a fool and his money are soon parted, I purchased one dozen pieces of fire works, the same being my contribution to the Benton extravaganza to take place on Saturday, August 26th, time to be announced later.

I was assured that the above would arrive in time for the celebration, i.e., by American Railway Express, consigned to Jay R. Benton at Northumberland, New Hampshire. I believe that this is what Sammy Williston would call performance of my end of the contract, i.e., on delivery to the carrier.

Regards,



SLM:BFW

P. S. What did you have in those cocktails?



Magnificent Display
of Northern Lights.

At GUILDHALL -
AUG. 22, 1939



Tuesday, August 22nd 1939

This was a terrifically hot, sunny day. I was in my green hytancas. Jamey fixed the robes in a lot of the evenings on the porch. Frances, Mary, Helen + Mickey + David went to Lancaster shopping, then down to Whitefield to Keirs (Frances bought a wonderful looking tray - sporting scene - horse race). and to Aunt Jean's. Jamey went down to Karl's to get Potatoes. Dinner, Lamb Chops. French Fried Potatoes. String Beans. Corn. Lemon Pie. Shred Peaches + Cream - Chocolate Cake. At 5.15 Jamey, Peter, the girls + I to Groveton To the ball game. Groveton 3 Lancaster. 2

Supper. Chicken Salad.

The Northern lights were amazing tonight. About 10.15 saw the greatest colored waterfall and searchlight formations that I have ever witnessed.

Wednesday, August 23rd 1939

The wind is in the west. it is much cooler and a really good summer day, one of the few we have had up here so far. Down to Lancaster - to shoreys - for films - to Western Union - Telegram to Mrs. Poor, to Morris - 3 dozen frankfurters, 4 boxes Omelette Biscuits - 2 Velveta Cheese -

Back to the Cottage. Were going to start for Dixville at 11 but had to wait for Karl. who was held up by some people looking up land records at his office. We got away about 12.

Frances, Jay, Nicholas - Helen - Janey - Karl, Mae, & Janey - to Colebrook -

stopped at Polly's Place for luncheon - Vegetable soup - Chicken Pie - au gratin potatoes. turnip - beets - butter beans - garden salad - Cottage Cheese -

Cocoanut bread pudding whipped cream - then on to Dixville Notch - and the Balsams. The View - then into the Cocktail Room for a half-hour. Oh yes - at Polly's I bought several things in the gift shop -



8/23/27

Polly's Place

Minimum Service per person
during mealtime is 50¢

.....

Home Made Soup du Jour..	25¢
Fruit Juices	20¢
Tomato Juice	15¢
Tea or Coffee, pot for 1..	15¢
" " " " for 2..	25¢
" " " iced.....	15¢

SANDVICHES

Minced Ham and egg.....	30¢
Egg Salad	30¢
Tomato or Cucumber.....	25¢
Peanut Butter and Jelly.	25¢
Cold Rarebit and Chutney	30¢
Cream Cheese and Olive..	30¢

SALADS

Mixed Vegetable Salad..	85¢
Lobster, or Tuna, or Salmon, or Crabmeat or Shrimp Salad or Del Monte Fruit Salad, each	\$1.00 with bread and beverage.





POLLY'S PLACE, TEA HOUSE, COLEBROOK, N. H.

6/23/39



COVERED BRIDGES? SURE!

COLUMBIA
BRIDGE /

AUG. 23, 1939

New Hampshire STATE LIQUOR COMMISSION

Retail Price List

NO. 16

Effective August 14, 1939

Prices Subject to Change Without Notice.

AMERICAN WHISKIES

BOTTLED IN BOND

Bourbon			
Brand No.	Brand	Size	Price
3	Old Grand Dad	Quarts	3.05
4	Old Grand Dad	Pints	1.55
5	Old Forester	Quarts	3.05
6	Old Forester	Pints	1.55
39	Old Crow	Quarts	2.40
40	Old Crow	Pints	1.25

Rye			
13	Old Overholt	Quarts	2.35
14	Old Overholt	Pints	1.20
17	Old Schenley	Quarts	2.35
18	Old Schenley	Pints	1.20
19	Meadville	Quarts	2.95
20	Meadville	Pints	1.50
21	Mount Vernon	Quarts	2.70
22	Mount Vernon	Pints	1.40

STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Bourbon			
89	Meadwood	Fifths	1.25
90	Meadwood	Pints	.75
91	Windsor	Fifths	1.10
92	Windsor	Pints	.70
93	Shipping Port	Fifths	1.20
94	Shipping Port	Pints	.80
95	Crab Orchard	Fifths	1.20
96	Crab Orchard	Pints	.75
97	Glenmore	Fifths	1.35
98	Glenmore	Pints	.85
99	Ten High	Quarts	1.40
100	Ten High	Pints	.75
103	Cream of Kentucky	Quarts	1.60
104	Cream of Kentucky	Pints	.85
105	Mint Springs	Quarts	1.35
106	Mint Springs	Pints	.70
107	King of Kentucky	Quarts	1.35
108	King of Kentucky	Pints	.70

Rye			
143	Twin Seal	Fifths	1.25
144	Twin Seal	Pints	.80
145	Town Tavern	Fifths	1.10
146	Town Tavern	Pints	.70
147	Mayflower	Fifths	1.30
148	Mayflower	Pints	.80
151	Old Quaker	Fifths	1.30
152	Old Quaker	Pints	.80
153	Old Mr. Boston	Fifths	1.45
154	Old Mr. Boston	Pints	.95
155	Old American	Quarts	1.35
156	Old American	Pints	.70

SPIRIT BLENDED WHISKIES

Brand No.	Brand	Size	Price
117	Brigadier	Fifths	1.10
118	Brigadier	Pints	.70
121	Belle of Nelson	Fifths	1.15
122	Belle of Nelson	Pints	.75
167	Cobbs Creek	Fifths	1.15
168	Cobbs Creek	Pints	.75
201	G. & W. Two Star	Quarts	1.40
202	G. & W. Two Star	Pints	.75
203	G. & W. Five Star	Quarts	1.75
204	G. & W. Five Star	Pints	.90
205	Seagram's Five Crown	Quarts	1.85
206	Seagram's Five Crown	Pints	.95
207	Seagram's Seven Crown	Quarts	2.30
208	Seagram's Seven Crown	Pints	1.20
209	Penn Maryland Imperial	Quarts	1.60
210	Penn Maryland Imperial	Pints	.85
211	Penn Maryland De Luxe	Quarts	1.90
212	Penn Maryland De Luxe	Pints	1.00

BLENDS OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES

123	Paul Jones	Quarts	1.85
124	Paul Jones	Pints	.95
125	Old Oscar Pepper	Fifths	1.50
126	Old Oscar Pepper	Pints	.95
169	Mattingly & Moore	Fifths	1.25
170	Mattingly & Moore	Pints	.80
175	Golden Wedding	Fifths	1.85
176	Golden Wedding	Pints	1.15
179	Four Roses	Quarts	2.75
180	Four Roses	Pints	1.40

ROCK AND RYE

70	Old Mr. Boston	Pints	.75
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STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Produced in Canada

BOTTLED IN CANADIAN BOND

Bourbon			
213	Hiram Walker's De Luxe	Fifths	2.55
214	Hiram Walker's De Luxe	Pints	1.60

Rye			
221	Hiram Walker's De Luxe	Fifths	2.55
222	Hiram Walker's De Luxe	Pints	1.60
223	Seagram's Ancient Bottle	Fifths	2.80
224	Seagram's Ancient Bottle	Pints	1.75

Straight Canadian			
234	Seagram's V. O.	Fifths	2.80
235	Seagram's V. O.	Pints	1.75
236	Hiram Walker's Canadian Club	Fifths	2.95
237	Hiram Walker's Canadian Club	Pints	1.85

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKIES

Brand No.	Brand	Size	Price
246	King William	Fifths	2.70
248	Glen Garry	Fifths	3.15
249	Glen Garry	Tenths	1.65
250	Teacher's Highland Cream	Fifths	3.15
261	Teacher's Highland Cream	Tenths	1.65
252	Black & White	Fifths	3.15
253	Dewar's White Label	Fifths	3.15
254	Sanderson's Vat 69	Fifths	3.15
255	White Horse Cellar	Fifths	3.15
262	White Horse Cellar	Tenths	1.70
256	Haig & Haig 5 Star	Fifths	3.15
263	Haig & Haig 5 Star	Pints	2.05
257	Johnnie Walker Red Label	Fifths	3.15
258	Dewar's Ne Plus Ultra	Fifths	4.00
259	Haig & Haig Pinch Bottle	Fifths	4.35
260	Johnnie Walker Black Label	Fifths	4.35
264	Ballantine's 10 Yr. Old	Fifths	3.65

BLENDED IRISH WHISKIES

266	Paddy's	Fifths	2.90
267	Bushmill's	Fifths	3.05
268	John Jameson's & Son 3 Star	Fifths	3.25
269	John Jameson's & Son 3 Star	Tenths	1.75

BRANDIES

Imported			
271	A. B. C. Greek Brandy	Bot's	3.90
272	E. Remy Martin	Fifths	3.10
273	De Luze Cognac 3 Crown	Fifths	3.00
274	Martell's Three Star	Fifths	3.40
275	Hennessy Three Star Cognac	Fifths	3.40
276	Hennessy Three Star Cognac	Tenths	1.80

Domestic—Grape			
283	Olympic	Fifths	1.45
284	Olympic	Pints	.90
287	A. R. Morrow (Bottled-in-Bond)	Fifths	2.35
288	A. R. Morrow (Bottled-in-Bond)	Pints	1.45
289	18 K Brandy	Fifths	1.20
290	18 K Brandy	Pints	.75

Domestic—Apple			
285	Laird's Apple Jack	Quarts	1.90
286	Laird's Apple Jack	Pints	1.00

RUM

Imported			
297	Rhum Charleston	Fifths	2.65
298	Red Heart London Dock Jamaica	Fifths	2.80
299	Bacardi (White Seal)	Fifths	3.20
300	Bacardi (Gold Seal)	Fifths	3.60
301	Berry Bros. Jamaica	Fifths	3.35

Domestic			
305	Everett Spring Bottled in Bond	Quarts	1.75
306	Everett Spring Bottled in Bond	Pints	.90
307	Caldwell's Cocktail (White Seal)	Fifths	1.50
308	Caldwell's Old Newburyport	Quarts	1.90
309	Caldwell's Old Newburyport	Pints	1.00
310	Felton's Pilgrim	Quarts	1.70
311	Felton's Pilgrim	Pints	.90
312	S. S. Pierce Very Old New England (Age 20 Yrs.)	Fifths	3.20

GIN

Imported			
Brand No.	Brand	Size	Price
323	Booth's House of Lords	Fifths	3.80
324	Berry Bros. London Dry	Fifths	3.80
Domestic (Holland Type)			
330	DeKuyper's Geneva	Large	1.80
331	DeKuyper's Geneva	Small	1.80
Domestic			
338	Gilbey's London Dry	Fifths	1.80
339	Old Colony	Fifths	1.80
341	Old Mr. Boston Dry	Fifths	1.80
342	Old Mr. Boston Dry	Pints	1.20
343	Lloyd's London Dry	Fifths	1.80
344	Lloyd's London Dry	Pints	1.20
347	Fleischmann's Dry	Fifths	1.80
348	Fleischmann's Dry	Pints	1.20
349	Dixie Belle	Fifths	1.80
350	Dixie Belle	Pints	1.20
353	Milshire Dry	Fifths	1.80
354	Milshire Dry	Pints	1.20
355	Hiram Walker's	Fifths	1.80
356	Hiram Walker's	Pints	1.20
357	Booth's High & Dry	Fifths	1.80
364	Booth's Old Tom	Fifths	1.80
358	Holloway's Old Tom	Fifths	1.80
361	Burnett's White Satin London Dry	Fifths	1.80
362	Burnett's White Satin De Luxe	Fifths	1.80
363	Gordon's London Dry	Fifths	1.80
366	Gordon's London Dry	Pints	1.20

Sloe Gin			
359	Holloway's Sloe	Fifths	1.25
360	Old Mr. Boston Sloe	Pints	.75

Orange Flavored Gin			
365	Old Mr. Boston Orange Flavored	Pints	.75

CORDIALS, LIQUEURS

Imported			
390	Freezomint, Green (Creme de Menthe)	Bot's	2.75
391	Freezomint, Green (Creme de Menthe)	1/2 Bot's	1.45
392	Creme de Cacao	Bot's	2.85
393	Creme de Cacao	1/2 Bot's	1.50
395	Apricot, Cusenier	Bot's	2.90
396	Apricot, Cusenier	1/2 Bot's	1.55
397	Cointreau	Bot's	4.00
398	Kummel Gilka	Bot's	4.15
399	Kummel Gilka	1/2 Bot's	2.15
400	Benedictine, D. O. M.	Bot's	4.40
401	Benedictine, D. O. M.	1/2 Bot's	2.40
402	Grand Marnier	Bot's	4.45
403	Grand Marnier	1/2 Bot's	2.15
404	Chartreuse, Peres, Yellow	Bot's	4.05
405	Chartreuse, Peres, Yellow	1/2 Bot's	2.20
406	Chartreuse, Peres, Green	1/2 Bot's	2.70

Domestic			
Nuyen's Line			
419	Creme de Menthe, White	Fifths	1.60
420	Creme de Menthe, White	Tenths	.85

CORDIALS, LIQUEURS (Cont.)

Brand No.	Brand	Size	Price
421	Creme de Menthe, Green	Fifths	1.60
425	Creme de Menthe, Green	Tenths	.85
422	Creme de Cacao	Fifths	1.65
426	Creme de Cacao	Tenths	.85
423	Apricot	Fifths	1.65
427	Apricot	Tenths	.90
424	Marasquin	21-Oz.	1.70
428	Triple Sec	Fifths	1.80
429	Triple Sec	Tenths	.95

Old Mr. Boston Line			
430	Apricot Nectar	Pints	.75
431	Blackberry Nectar	Pints	.75
433	Peach Nectar	Pints	.75
434	Wild Cherry Nectar	Pints	.75

DeKuyper Line			
432	Orange Curacao	Fifths	1.60

VERITIFS

435	Martini & Rossi (Sweet) Vermouth	Bot's	1.30
436	Noilly Prat (Dry) Vermouth	Bot's	1.20
437	Cinzano Vermouth	Bot's	1.10
445	Dubonnet	Bot's	1.80

BITTERS

449	Angostura	4-Oz.	.75
451	Field's Orange Bitters	Tenths	1.00
452	Holloway's Orange Bitters	6 2/5 Oz.	.45

SCCELLANEOUS

453	Grenadine (Nuyen's)	6 2/5 Oz.	.25
454	Grenadine (Snowcrest)	Pint	.50

PREPARED COCKTAILS

460	Martini, Dry, Holloway's	Fifths	1.40
461	Manhattan, Holloway's	Fifths	1.55
462	Martini, Dry, Heublein's Club	Fifths	1.60
463	Manhattan, Heublein's Club	Fifths	1.85

Imported			
460	Bass, Brewery Label	1/2 Bot's	.30

Imported			
465	Guinness, Brewery Label	1/2 Bot's	.30

Imported			
Champagne			
466	Lanson Extra Dry, Non-Vintage	Bot's	3.15
467	Lanson Extra Dry, Non-Vintage	1/2 Bot's	1.75

WINES (Cont.)

Brand No.	Brand	Size	Price
478	Lanson Brut, 1928	Bot's	4.10
479	Lanson Brut, 1928	1/2 Bot's	2.25
480	Bollinger Extra Dry	Bot's	4.00
481	Bollinger Extra Dry	1/2 Bot's	2.20
482	Bollinger Brut	Bot's	4.90
483	Bollinger Brut	1/2 Bot's	2.65
484	Mumm's Extra Dry, Non-Vintage	Bot's	4.60
485	Mumm's Extra Dry, Non-Vintage	1/2 Bot's	2.50
486	Clicquot Yellow Label, Dry	Bot's	4.50
487	Clicquot Yellow Label, Dry	1/2 Bot's	2.45

DOMESTIC

Champagne			
600	Great Western, Extra Dry	Bot's	2.25
601	Great Western, Extra Dry	1/2 Bot's	1.25

IMPORTED

Burgundy, Sparkling			
488	Chauvenet Red Cap	Bot's	3.15
489	Chauvenet Red Cap	1/2 Bot's	1.70

Burgundy, Still Red			
490	Pommard (Louis Latour)	Bot's	1.30
491	Pommard (Louis Latour)	1/2 Bot's	.80
492	Charmes Chambertin	Bot's	2.10
493	Charmes Chambertin	1/2 Bot's	1.20

DOMESTIC

Burgundy, Red			
602	Sonnie Boy	Bot's	.40
Red, Dry			
630	Pastene, Zinfandel	Gal.	1.05

IMPORTED

Burgundy, Still White			
495	Chablis, (Louis Latour)	Bot's	1.25
496	Chablis, (Louis Latour)	1/2 Bot's	.75

DOMESTIC

Burgundy, White			
603	S. S. P. Gold Coast	Bot's	.55

White, Dry			
606	"Paul Garrett"	Fifths	.80

White, Sweet			
607	Virginia Dare	Fifths	.65

IMPORTED

Bordeaux, Red (Claret)			
505	Medoc Superieur A. de Luze & Fils	Bot's	.90
506	Medoc Superieur A. de Luze & Fils	1/2 Bot's	.60
507	St. Estephe Barton & Guestier	Bot's	1.25
508	St. Estephe Barton & Guestier	1/2 Bot's	.75
509	St. Julien A. de Luze & Fils	Bot's	1.00

E WINES (Cont.)

Brand No.	Brand	Size	Price
510	St. Julien <i>A. de Luse & Fils</i>	1/2 Bot's	.65
511	Chateau Pontet Canet <i>A. de Luse & Fils</i>	Bot's	1.20
512	Chateau Pontet Canet <i>A. de Luse & Fils</i>	1/2 Bot's	.75
513	Chateau Leoville <i>Barton & Guestier</i>	Bot's	1.35
514	Chateau Leoville <i>Barton & Guestier</i>	1/2 Bot's	.85
515	Chateau Margaux <i>A. de Luse & Fils</i>	Bot's	2.10
516	Chateau Margeaux <i>A. de Luse & Fils</i>	1/2 Bot's	1.15

DOMESTIC

Claret

E	604	Zinfandel	Fifths	.55
	605	Garrett's Claret	Fifths	.55

IMPORTED

I Bordeaux, White (Sauterne)

	525	Graves Superieur <i>A. de Luse & Fils</i>	Bot's	1.05
	526	Graves Superieur <i>A. de Luse & Fils</i>	1/2 Bot's	.65
	527	Graves <i>Barton & Guestier</i>	Bot's	1.25
	528	Graves <i>Barton & Guestier</i>	1/2 Bot's	.75
	529	Barsac <i>A. de Luse & Fils</i>	Bot's	1.25
	530	Barsac <i>A. de Luse & Fils</i>	1/2 Bot's	.75
	531	Sauterne <i>A. de Luse & Fils</i>	Bot's	1.20
	532	Sauterne <i>A. de Luse & Fils</i>	1/2 Bot's	.75
	533	Haute Sauterne <i>A. de Luse & Fils</i>	Bot's	1.35
	534	Haute Sauterne <i>A. de Luse & Fils</i>	1/2 Bot's	.80

I DOMESTIC

Sauterne

	608	California White Wine	Fifths	.55
	609	Vintner's Superior	Fifths	.70
	610	Vintner's Superior	Pints	.40

IMPORTED

Rhine, (Hock)

	550	Niersteiner	Bot's	1.50
	551	Niersteiner	1/2 Bot's	.90
	552	Hochheimer	Bot's	1.95
	553	Hochheimer	1/2 Bot's	1.10
	554	Liebfraumilch	Bot's	1.65
	555	Liebfraumilch	1/2 Bot's	.95

WINES (Cont.)

DOMESTIC

Reisling or Rhine

Brand No.	Brand	Size
614	Vintner's Special	Fifths

IMPORTED

Moselle

556	Zeltinger	Bot's
557	Zeltinger	1/2 Bot's
558	Brauneberger	Bot's
559	Brauneberger	1/2 Bot's
560	Berncasteler	Bot's
561	Berncasteler	1/2 Bot's

Chianti

562	Brolio Chianti	Bot's
563	Brolio Chianti	1/2 Bot's

IMPORTED

Port

570	Cockburn Smithe's Ruddy	Bot's
571	Sandeman's Three Star Tawny	Bot's
572	Cockburn Smithe's Best Reserve	Bot's
573	Diamond, Jubilee Gonzales, Byass & Co. Ltd.	Bot's
574	Ambassador Gonzales, Byass & Co. Ltd.	Bot's
575	Sandeman's Royal	Bot's

DOMESTIC

Port

615	Old Gold	Fifths
618	Olympic	Fifths
626	Vinecliff	Gal.

IMPORTED

Sherry

580	Duff Gordon Pasto	Bot's
581	Duff Gordon No. 28	Bot's
582	Sandeman's Three Star (Pale Dry)	Bot's
583	Duff Gordon Amontillado	Bot's
584	William & Humbert's Dry Sack	Bot's
585	Duff Gordon Oloroso	Bot's

DOMESTIC

Sherry

616	Old Gold	Fifths
619	Olympic	Fifths
627	Vinecliff	Gal.

DOMESTIC

Muscatel

617	S. S. P. Gold Coast	Quarts
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August 23-1939

MRS. W. B. MOSES

196 WHITNEY AVE.

PORTLAND, MAINE

Dear Frances,

If all goes
well you may expect to
see me on the Fair grounds
Saturday afternoon the
2nd of September with the
jug of ice, a bottle of gin
and soda. That is provid-
ing the day is pleasant.
Otherwise we go right
to the house.

I have been away just
once this summer so am
looking forward to being
in Guilford.

Yours
Shirley



JAY

KARL
HAYES



DIXVILLE
NOTCH
AUG. 23, 1939

Simple Rites Mark Funeral Service for Fred E. Poor

**Bank President and Former Town Official Succumbed
Sunday from Heart Attack. Born in Belmont 64
Years Ago. Host of Friends Pay Final
Tribute Wednesday.**



FRED E. POOR
Prominent Citizen and Banker

As he wished it to be, simple funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, August 23, at 2 o'clock, for Fred E. Poor, President of the Waverley Co-operative Bank and former town official. His death occurred Sunday afternoon within two hours after stricken with indigestion, while he and Mrs. Poor were at their summer home on the Cape.

Friends and neighbors from all walks of life gathered at the Poor home at 35 Waverley st to pay final tribute to a native son of Belmont, who had spent a completely useful life growing up with the town and guiding its growth and destinies. Among the scores at the services who crowded into every room in the comfortable residence, were fellow bankers, town officials, former co-workers and employees, but mostly just "neighbors", for everyone was just a neighbor to Fred Poor.

Burial in Belmont Cemetery

Simplicity was exemplified in the services as conducted by Rev. D. Joseph Imler of the Belmont Methodist Church at the home and at the cemetery. Three selections were given by the Beethoven Quartette. Interment

was in the family lot at Belmont Cemetery. Mr. Poor was an attendant of the Waverley Unitarian Church whose pastor, Rev. Marion Franklin Ham, at present is in the mid-west.

Honorary pallbearers were mostly life-long social and business acquaintances and included James R. Logan, Samuel Alcock, Alexander Corbett, Wilbert A. Ross, Ulysses S. Young, F. Alexander Chandler, William Hadley, Joseph Earl Perry, Charles F. Merrow, Jay R. Benton, Rogers Dow, J. Watson Flett and Edwin E. Farnham.

Death Shocks All

Shocked by the suddenness of his death, many could scarcely believe that Mr. Poor had passed on. A picture of health, always to be found at his desk or out in the territory for the bank of which he was the head, the heart attack which caused his death came un-

expectedly, even to his relatives and close friends.

It occurred at the Poor summer home on Lower County rd in West Dennis, after his having dinner with week-end guests. Leaving the dinner table, complaining of indigestion, he died shortly after 5 o'clock on Sunday, August 20, of coronary thrombosis.

Those who were with him at the time were Mrs. Poor, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Logan, and other friends. The Poores have spent twenty summers on the Cape.

Born in Belmont

Active up to the end of his life, Mr. Poor was one of the instigators last month of a testimonial dinner given to one of his closest friends, James R. Logan, who was honored upon his retirement as building inspector for Belmont.

Fred Elias Poor, son of James E. and Ora W. Poor, was born July 31, 1875, in the Poor Homestead in Waverley Square. He lived in Waverley all of his life. He was educated in the Belmont schools and later attended Bryant & Stratton Commercial College in Boston. He became the New England representative of Goldsmith, Silver Cigar Mfg. Co., and his affiliation lasted for 13 years.

President of Coal Company

In 1907 he entered the employ of Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc., local fuel distributors, rising to the office of president and treasurer. Upon his retirement to become president of the Waverley Co-operative Bank, nearly a hundred friends gathered at the Hotel Commander to tender him a testimonial dinner and presentation of a gift.

Among those who spoke in tribute to Mr. Poor at that time were Joseph Earl Perry, now Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts; Rev. Joseph Imler, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Judge Joseph W. Monahan; Hon. Jay R. Benton, town moderator; Charles D. Rice, a fellow member of the Warrant Committee, and Wilbert A. Ross, then chairman of the Selectmen.

The outstanding qualities of Mr. Poor's life were summarized by Mr. Perry. He stated that throughout his work as a business man, a town official, and a citizen, Mr. Poor represented the finest in friendship, integrity and thrift.

Many Tributes

A series of anecdotes epitomizing the youth of Mr. Poor as a boy in Waverley Village were humorously revealed by Jay Benton. The reminiscences included the former bank president's first position of responsibility, minding the blood hounds and controlling the ascent to Heaven of Eva in a tent show of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" that came to Waverley. Mr. Poor was a pace-setter for young blades' fashions in this district in the eighties were emphasized by the announcement that he was the first here to wear white flannels and a straw hat in combination.

Rev. Mr. Imler declared that Mr. Poor's years of life were examples of good citizenship. A tribute to Mr.

Poor's gentlemanliness and spirit of fair play was expressed by Judge Monahan who frequently differed with Mr. Poor in matters of policy at town meetings. A witty resumé of Fred Poor's life was given by Charles D. Rice, a close personal friend.

A similar banquet was tendered Mr. Poor when he retired ten years earlier from the Board of Selectmen. He was selectman for three successive years, and was chairman of the board in 1922 and 1923.

After twenty-seven years in the coal business, Mr. Poor resigned to take over full-time active management of the Waverley Co-operative Bank. His affiliation with this local institution started in 1915, a score of years after it was organized, when he became a director. He was made vice-president in 1927 and for many years has been a member of the security committee. He was made president of the bank on the death of John P. Bradbury in 1932. He was also a member of the corporation of the Belmont Savings Bank.

Honorary Pallbearers at Grave of Native Son



This picture taken at the Belmont Cemetery shows some of the honorary pallbearers grouped together as the body of the late Fred E. Poor is lowered into the grave at the family lot. Photo by Walter E. Smith.

There is no finer example of public service than that shown by Fred E. Poor's interest in the Town of Belmont. He served on the Warrant Committee for nearly twenty years, the greater part of which time he had been its

chairman. He resigned from this on November 8, 1934. He filled many other town offices, including six years' service on the Board of Assessors.

He was an incorporator and director of the Waverley Trust Company, and a trustee and president of the old Belmont Co-operative Society.

Fraternal Organizations

Many organizations claimed his membership. He was a past master of Belmont Lodge, A. F. & A. M. in 1909-10, and belonged to Beaver Lodge. He was recently made a director of the Belmont Rotary Club where he had always taken an active part. His membership also included the Belmont Royal Arch Chapter, Waverley Unitarian Men's Club, of which he was a former president; a charter member of Trapelo Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Board of Trade.

He married Nellie G. Gardner of Calais, Maine, on June 26, 1907, who now survives him. They had no children. He leaves also a sister, Miss Clara A. Poor of 493 Trapelo rd, and a brother, James E. Poor of Boston. The late Harry W. Poor, former night editor of the Boston Globe, was a brother. His mother, Mrs. Ora Wentworth Poor, beloved by the community, died July 27, 1935.

Glowing Tribute in Flowers and Words Paid Memory of the Late Fred E. Poor

Profuse floral tributes at the funeral of Fred E. Poor, held at his home Wednesday afternoon, were mute testimony of the esteem in which he was held by fellow neighbors and friends. They came from clubs, groups of workers, organizations, service clubs, fraternal orders, but mostly from individuals, requiring four cars to carry the flowers to the cemetery.

In his memory, however, many glowing tributes were paid by people who knew him, had worked with him in business or enjoyed his friendly companionship.

Joseph Earl Perry

Joseph Earl Perry, vice-president of the Waverley Co-operative Bank, and now Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts, said: "A community is infallibly shaped and measured by the public spirit of its citizens. From that point of view Fred Poor was one of the real creators of our community for he was an outstanding example of public spirit. The long list of services he rendered the town in the many offices he held is impressive, but it tells only part of the story. Neighbors, friends, even strangers, consulted him freely and always found an upright man of unyielding integrity, interested and helpful in everything that affected the community. His place cannot be filled but his influence will long continue.

J. Watson Flett

From J. Watson Flett, present Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, we

hear: "Fred Poor represented the old conservative school which has made Belmont a worthwhile town in which to live.

"The man who guided the destinies of Belmont during the period in which he was most active in town affairs had a choice to make Belmont an industrial town or a town of homes. The homes in Belmont are a monument to the achievements of Mr. Poor. This wisdom is shown in every street in Belmont. In the school of thought which he represented in old Belmont his death leaves a place which will be hard to fill."

Charles D. Rice

Charles D. Rice, former member of the Warrant Committee and now president of the North Avenue Savings Bank, Cambridge, said: "He was a man whom I honored very greatly. Incorruptible, able, public-spirited, of fine judgment and with it all he kept his friendliness. He's a man who will be hard to replace not only in town affairs, but in the hearts of his friends."

Gano and O'Brien

From Seth T. Gano, Boston corporation treasurer, came these remarks: "He was the bulwark of the Town of Belmont for a generation or more. Active in his service to the town yet careful in every detail in the matter of administration of his duties."

John M. O'Brien, president of The C. J. McGinnis Co., oldest fuel dealers in Belmont, said: "As a competitor when Mr. Poor was associated in the

Local Institution Which Has Lost Its President



The Waverley Co-operative Bank, located in Waverley Square and with assets of two-and-a-half millions, whose president for the past seven years was Fred E. Poor until his death last Sunday.

fuel business. I found him honest and reliable with rare business integrity. Later, as an advisor and friend his remarkable qualities and sound judgment were a source of inspiration. Belmont could ill afford to lose Fred."

James R. Logan

From a life-long friend and fellow director of the Waverley Co-operative Bank, James R. Logan, former building inspector, made this statement: "For nearly half a decade it has been my pleasant privilege to be intimately acquainted with Fred E. Poor through the various features of business, fraternal and social life. He has been the soul of honor and a true and gracious friend.

"His ability and integrity have been attested many times by his fellow townsmen who honored him with the highest offices at their command. His record is one to be proud of and may well be emulated. The Town of Belmont has lost one of its finest citizens and I have been called upon to part with my most intimate friend."

Fred C. Leonard

Said Fred C. Leonard, President of the Leonard Fuel Company, and also President of the Belmont Board of Trade: "Mr. Poor was one of the best friends I have known, socially and in business. He was never a 'yes' man, but stood firmly on his own feet. He

was always doing something for the other fellow. The Board of Trade will miss him, too. He was always modest in his attitude, and a hard worker."

These are only a few of the testimonials made in remembrance of a native son, public servant and loyal friend which were passed along through this office. It is indeed a privilege for this newspaper to carry them in its columns.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1939

A NATIVE SON LEAVES

Back in 1875, just sixteen years after Belmont became an incorporated town, Waverley Square was but a small community. Scarcely a dozen homes were grouped together. A country-like road passed through the settlement, and over which an occasional horse and buggy raised dust clouds on its way to or from Beaver Brook. It was here at this time that Fred Elias Poor was born.

Belmont was soon to take in many new neighbors. The hands and brains which were guiding this growth had the choice of two paths. Belmont could be an industrial center, or it could be a residential community. Fred Poor, and others, saw to it that Belmont became a Town of Homes.

Friends say that when a responsible, level-headed man was needed on a job or a committee, Fred Poor was always selected. Today we write of his death . . . the death of a respected, honored and admired gentleman, to whose memory Belmont owes much. His sterling character, influence and guidance will be sadly missed.

Flags on all public building were flown at half mast this week in memory of Fred E. Poor, former Selectman and prominent banker.

Fred was a friend of all and particularly does this newspaper feel his passing. Being one of the comparatively few old timers, he was ever a source of information as to what happened in Belmont 'way back. He was gruff but only in a kindly spirit; never seeking the spotlight for himself but always ready to help others in their ways along Life's paths; indeed, he was a gentleman of the old school and we do miss him!

ANOTHER TRIBUTE TO FRED E. POOR

Belmont has lost an outstanding citizen in the death of Fred E. Poor. Through your columns may I give expression to the loss which I feel personally in the passing of this fine man? I shall think of him as one ever ready to fight for the right. A fearless personality, so often clearly demonstrated in the meetings of the Warrant Committee and on the floor of the Town Hall during Town meetings. We can ill afford to lose men of his type; a gentleman of the old school, if you will, with impeccable character and great integrity, always working for the best interests of our town. Fred Poor has set a fine example for us all. May Belmont be blessed with many more men who will serve as faithfully as he.

LEWIS S. McCREARY
Siasconset, Mass.
August 30, 1939

Editorial

An Outstanding Public Servant

To altogether too few men is given the opportunity for outstanding public service. A capacity for work and willingness and ability to serve beyond the narrow limits of self, are virtues possessed by those we invariably look upon as "the chosen few." With their passing a void is created; they have occupied a place in the community which is difficult of replacement.

In the passing of Fred E. Poor, Belmont has sustained a distinct loss. His services as a member and chairman of the board of selectmen; as assessor and chairman of the warrant committee, were outstanding. As president of the Waverley Co-operative Bank, he was ever ready with constructive suggestions and advice, and in this position he played a large part in the development of the town. Other activities to which he gave of his time and energy were made stronger through his counsel and interest.

Altogether, Mr. Poor was very much of a citizen and in passing, leaves behind him a record of achievement in public service which is an inspiration and a living memory of a useful life.

The Lancaster Fair directors held a meeting at the Benton cottage as guests of Jay R. Benton on Wednesday evening.

a spice ball - an old penten candle stick - two blue pottery candle sticks and a decorative doll fashioned as a clay pipe - a hot nail and run-burst-syrup pitcher. A fine ride from Dixville to Groveton, into the liquor commission - for supplies for tonight's meeting. Back to the cottage. Found Mrs. Augusta & Helené waiting to take Mary back to Whitefield. At 8 o'clock came the Lancaster Fair Directors. Frances had a wonderful spread and everybody ate heartily. Filled Frank Furler's French's Mustard, Stuffed Olives - Pickles, Crackers & Cheese. Several kinds of Pie, Chocolate Cake, Scotch & Soda, Rum & Ginger Ale, Rum and Planters' Punch mixture. Present were, President John G. Beattie, Treasurer C. Leo Connary, Secretary Carroll Haughton, Daniel J. Truland, Cass. White, Burt Smith, Frank Alexander, Dan. O'Brien, Dean Shaulding, & Clarence Marshall. Meeting lasted to 11 o'clock and a good time was had by all.

Thursday, August 24th 1939

The Jamiesons went home today about 10.30 having been here nearly a week. They seemed to have had a fine time. Breakfast - Orange juice - dropped egg on hash - Catsup - Toast - strawberry jam - Red coffee. Lazed around most of the morning. Took a ride up to Groveton with Karl & Jane. Saw Razor Hayes - Dinner. Breaded Pork Chops. Spaghetti au gratin - Broccoli Hollandaise - Rolls - Mince Pie. Didn't have much time to rest as there was a doubleheader at Groveton - Up with Steve, Peter, Dorothy Stevens - Kathleen & Jane. The first game - Groveton 8 St. Johnsbury 1 into Groveton to Christophers for ice cream sodas between the games. The second game St. Johnsbury 6 Groveton 5 - in ten innings - Back to the cottage. Dinner. Lamb in gravy on toast. Peter & Nicholas went to Groveton to the movies with Glen & Dorothy Stevens -

ISLAND POND, VERMONT

Jay R Benton, one time publisher of the Belmont, Mass., Courier, was a visitor in town this week. Mr Benton is spending several weeks at his former home in Guildhall.

John H. Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Benton of Belmont, visited his parents at the cottage over the week end, together with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah H. Benton. All three, who came up from Belmont, Mass., will return for the three days of the Lancaster Fair.

Friday, August 25th 1939

Up early today at 7. Had a shave and a Bath. Breakfast of Orange juice - Jamonville Omelette - Fried Potatoes. Toast. Strawberry Jam. Iced Coffee. Left at 8.10 with Steve for Island Pond. Went up the Vermont side to Bloomfield - then up the Newhagen Valley to Island Pond. to Judge Cameron's office and discussed probate matters with him. Steve went around and talked with political friends. When my conference was over went around the the Essex County Herald office to see the present editor H. W. Osborne - When father was a young lad he was the printer's devil on this newspaper. Started for home at 10.30. Came down the New Hampshire side. Stopped at John C. Hutcheon's store at North Stratford for a Hires Root Beer. Home - read the Boston Papers. Dinner. Shrimps with S.S. Riene Newburg Sauce. French Fried Potatoes. Corn on the Cob. Green Peas. Pickles. Hot Rolls. Chocolate Fudge Cake with Whipped Cream. Frances, David, Peter, & Nicholas went to Lancaster to the Movies. I read papers & periodicals all afternoon. At 5. with Steve to the Ball game at

Groton. Also along "Yark" Stevens,
Dorothy Stevens, and Jane. A fine
game. Groton trailed Littleton
3 to 0 all through the game to the
last of the ninth - when Groton
scored 4 runs amid an uproar
to win the game. Back to the Cottage.
Supper. Black Bean Soup. Tomato
& Cucumber Salad - Crackers - Cheese -
Peaches & Cream. Mary returned
from the Augusts at Whitefield
about 4. This evening she went
to Lancaster to the Movies with
Glen & Dorothy Stevens. Nicholas
was busy all afternoon fixing
up the "Guildhall" for the
dance Saturday evening.
John, Josiah, & Eleanor arrived
from Belmont at 11.20. John &
Josiah dressed in fur coats,
mufflers, ear muffs, overshoes
etc. A take-off on our letters
telling about the cool nights
here.



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Brunswick Springs Lodge, Brunswick, Vt.

Hand Colored



THE ESSEX COUNTY HERALD OFFICE
ISLAND POND, VT. AUG. 25, 1939

FATHER, WHEN A BOY, WORKED HERE
AS A PRINTER'S DEVIL.



New Brunswick Springs Hotel, Open 1931, Brunswick, Vermont. Post Office Address, North Stratford, N. H.



Josiah & JOHN
ARRIVE
GARBED FOR ARCTIC WEATHER!

AUG. 25, 1939

JOSEPH EARL PERRY
ALBERT L. SAUNDERS
EDWIN A. CHENEY

TELEPHONES
LIBERTY 8234
8235

PERRY, SAUNDERS & CHENEY

COUNSELLORS AT LAW
185 DEVONSHIRE STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

August 25, 1939

Hon. Jay R. Benton
Guildhall Falls
Guildhall, Vermont

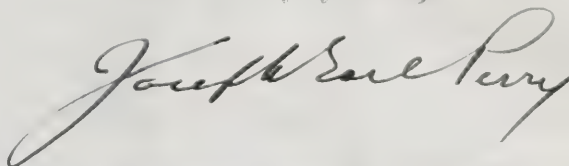
Dear Jay:

Just a note to thank you for your letter of August 24th.

I will adopt your suggestion that a Committee be appointed at the September meeting to report at the October meeting, and in the meantime the present Committee will consider itself appointed.

We have all sustained a very great personal as well as official loss in Fred's death.

Sincerely yours,



JEP:ADM

P. S. I hope you will get back to Belmont early enough on the 11th to be present at the Directors Meeting that evening.

J. E. P.



Saturday, August 26th 1939

This was a beautiful day. Went over first to Northumberland to bring over the two cartons of fireworks "Mack" had Bouget and sent up. Down to Lancaster with Josiah and Peter. to Shorey's - no go for him to take the movies at the Fair - asked an outrageous price to do it. to the Bank for cash. To Leo Connors to report. to the Fair Grounds - waited around a half hour until Frank Alexander showed up. Went over matter of parking space for Directors' cars. Back to the Cottage. Dinner. Roast Lamb, Roast Potatoes. Gravy. Corn, Cauliflower, Hot Rolls. Pickles. Fig Pudding - Whipped Cream. Tomato - Lettuce Salad - Crackers & Cheese. Made out the fireworks schedule. All busy setting up the fireworks platforms, sky-rocket chutes, Bomb motor etc on the Meadow. Short movie. Everything all set for the party. Our pizza guests started to arrive about 8.30 Frances had a grand spread on the dining room table. Gulled Frankfurters - Mustard - Assorted Cheeses and Crackers - Minced Turkey

Several guests from Whitefield, Guildhall and Belmont witnessed a wonderful display of fireworks on the meadow from the Benton porch. The fireworks which were displayed for more than an hour were also enjoyed by the townspeople after which everybody retired to the Guild Hall to enjoy a barn dance for two hours.

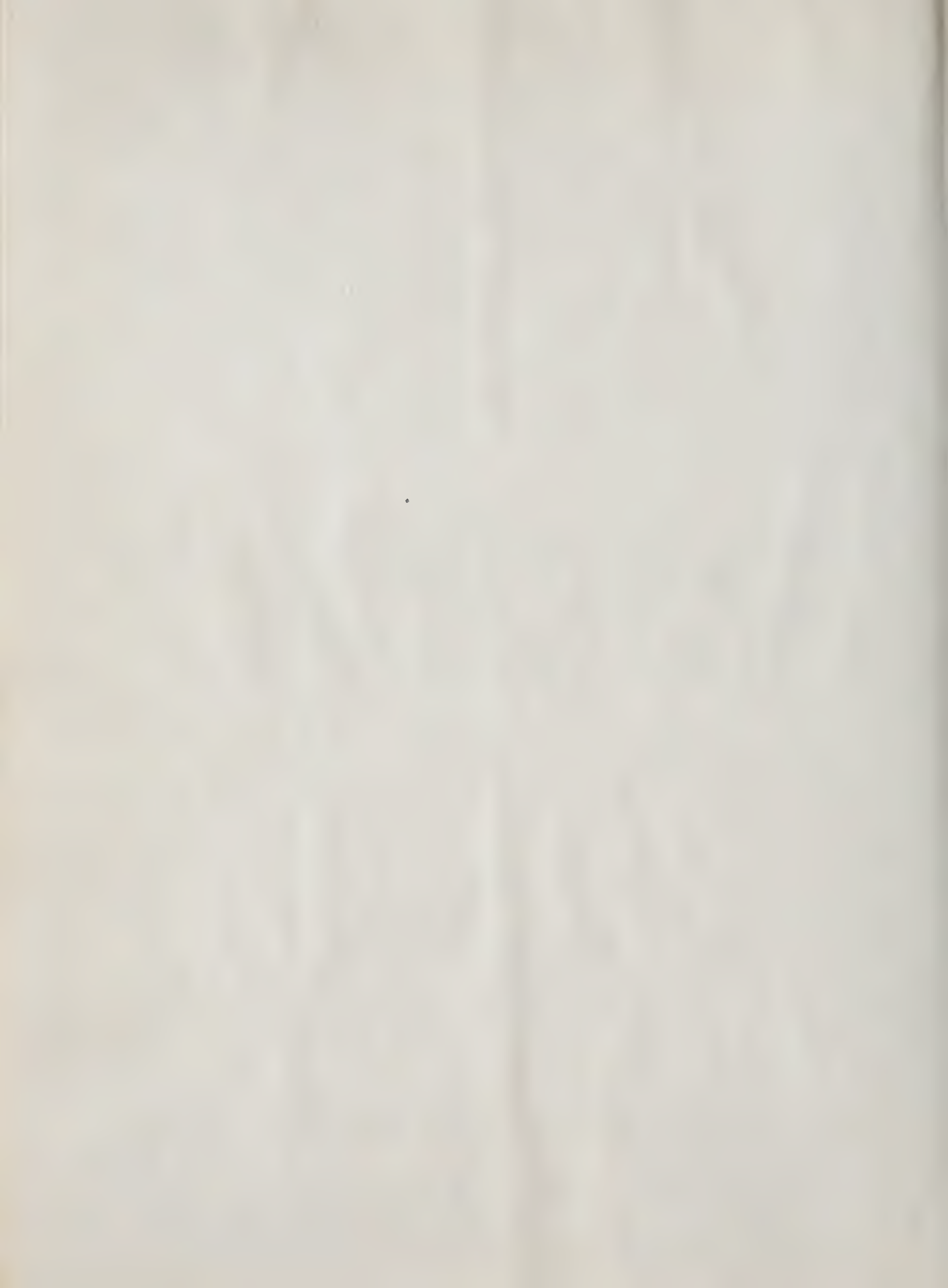
spread. Cottage Cheese with chive. Olives -
Spice cake. Chocolate Fudge Cake -
Hot Coffee. Among those on the piazza,
were Mrs. Albert & Helene August, S. Lang
Mackrauer, Mr & Mrs. Arthur Hastings,
Maril Mae & Janey Hayes - Mr & Mrs.
Clyde Hayes & daughter from Syracuse,
(Karl's nephew) Mr & Mrs. John
Hodge, Carlos & Olena Hodge, Gladys
Fogg, Mr & Mrs. Robert Wentworth,
Mr & Mrs. Harley S. Hall, Isabel Hall,
Natalie Beattie, Mr & Mrs. Earle E.
Stevens, Dorothy Stevens.

As soon as we started the fireworks,
large crowds gathered on the banks,
autos lined the bridge and the
roads on both sides of the River. The
display took an hour and a half -
The ligulights were the red lights
along the banks on both sides of
the river, the bombs sent up by "Mack"
added greatly, the large sky rockets
and the thirty lights (magnesium
flares)

After the fireworks, all went over
to the "Guildhall" where there



8/26/39



FIREWORKS SCHEDULE

AUGUST 26, 1939

THREE BATTERIES -- EACH BATTERY WILL FIRE AS PER SCHEDULE EXCEPT MAKRAUER AS LISTED BELOW WILL FIRE ALONE.

1. 60 RED LIGHTS ON BOTH SIDES OF RIVER
2. ONE LARGE BOMB (MAKRAUER)
3. 3 2-lb. ROCKETS
4. 1 No. 4 MINE
5. 2 ROMAN CANDLES
6. 1 MYSTERY SHELL (MAKRAUER)
7. 2 MISSISSIPPI BATTERIES
8. 4 1-lb. ROCKETS
9. 1 ROCKET SHELL
10. 4 LARGE FOUNTAINS
11. 2 MISSISSIPPI BATTERIES
12. 1 MYSTERY SHELL (MAKRAUER)
13. 3 1-lb. ROCKETS
14. 2 ROCKET SHELLS
15. ONE BOMB (MAKRAUER)
16. 2 LAWN SHELL STARS
17. 2 ROMAN CANDLES
18. 1 MYSTERY SHELL (MAKRAUER)
19. 2 ROMAN CANDLES
20. 4 LARGE FOUNTAINS
21. 2 MISSISSIPPI BATTERIES
22. 2 VESUVIUS FOUNTAINS
23. 1 No. 4 MINE
24. 1 MYSTERY SHELL (MAKRAUER)
25. 2 2-lb. ROCKETS
26. 2 ROMAN CANDLES
27. 1 BOMB (MAKRAUER)
28. 1 MYSTERY SHELL (MAKRAUER)
29. 2 1-lb. ROCKETS
30. 2 MISSISSIPPI BATTERIES
31. 1 ROCKET SHELL
32. 1 MYSTERY SHELL (MAKRAUER)
33. 1 BOMB (MAKRAUER)
34. 1 No. 4 MINE
35. 1 BATTLE MINE (MAKRAUER)
36. 4 LARGE FOUNTAINS
37. 2 STAR SHELLS
38. 1 BOMB (MAKRAUER)
39. 2 VESUVIUS SHELLS
40. 1 LARGE MINE FOUNTAIN (MAKRAUER)
41. 1 No. 4 MINE
42. 2 LIGHTS OF LIBERTY
43. 4 2-lb. ROCKETS
44. ONE LARGE BOMB (MAKRAUER)

FORMAL DEDICATION

Guildhall Community Building

Armistice Day, November 11, 1921

PROGRAM

12:00 - 12:02 P. M. Legion Members and others in Uniform stand at attention in honor of burial of Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery.

1:30 P. M. Squad Drill and Manual of Arms.

2:00 P. M. Parade.

2:15 P. M. Speaking in Community Hall.

Col. E. C. Benton, Presentation of Building to Community.

Comdr. T. P. Hardy, Acceptance in behalf of Community.

Allen Fletcher, Adj. Dept. of Vermont A. L.

Max C. Fisher, National Committee A. L.

Address by a Representative of Women's Auxiliary, A. L.

4:00 P. M. Drill, A Salute will be fired in honor of Roy Estes and Leslie Elliott.

4:30 P. M. Retreat.

(Supper will be served as soon after Retreat as possible)

8:00 P. M. Reception and Dance.

Opening of Guild Hall

The informal opening and inspection of the new Guild Hall took place Sat. eve., Oct. 22nd., the hall having been prettily decorated for the occasion by the decorating committee, Rev and Mrs G B Marsh and Mr and Mrs Ray Hayes. At 8:15 the evening's entertainment was opened by a selection by the orchestra. Mention must be made at this time that there were two full orchestra present from our home towns of Guildhall and Northumberland. This was arranged by the music committee, K E Hayes, P J Bunnell and W H Hayes. Next came an address by Rev G B Marsh, showing the gratitude and appreciation to Col and Mrs E C Benton for the use of this beautiful hall. Then came a pretty little ceremony when Col and Mrs Benton were presented with a basket of cut flowers of roses and carnation, given by their many friends here. The gift was carried to the stage by three little people. Grace Hodge, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hodge was the basket carrier. She was dressed in yellow with a drooping hat to match. She was followed by her sister, Florence Hilda Hayes, who were dressed in pink and carried baskets of flowers. Col. and Mrs Benton very feelingly showed their appreciation to the three little girls as well as to all present. Col. Benton addressing the audience in his usual pleasing manner. Immediately after, dancing was enjoyed and was kept up until nearly midnight. Floor director was E E Stevens.

Refreshments of ice cream, assorted cakes, cookies and saltines were served by the ladies committee, Mrs H S Hall, Mrs JW Boyce, Mrs B S Ford, Mrs Carl Beattie, Mrs I E Kinglet, Mrs Helen Flanders, Mrs J R Blodgett, Mrs A B Hutchinson and Mrs A M Drew.

The mens committee for the evening was composed of Hon Geo. A Hubbard, Hon Richard Beattie, Hon Henry McGinnis, Charles Hutchinson, Lester Fogg, Frank A Curtis and J A Pendrigh.

The formal dedication will take place Nov. 11th., Armistice Day.

NEW COMMUNITY HOUSE.

The informal opening and inspection of the Community Hall at Guildhall took place on Saturday evening. The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion by the decorating committee, Rev. and Mrs. George B. Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hayes. The entertainment was opened with selections by the orchestra. Two orchestras were present, from Guildhall and Northumberland. This was arranged by the music committee, P. T. Bunnell, K. E. Hayes and W. H. Hayes. The address by Rev. G. B. Marsh showed gratitude and appreciation to Col. and Mrs. E. C. Benton for the use of this beautiful hall. Col. and Mrs. Benton were presented with a basket of cut flowers, consisting of roses and carnations from their many friends. The gift was carried to the platform by three little children, Grace Hodge, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodge, was the basket carrier. She was dressed in yellow with drooping hat to match. She was followed by her sister, Florence, and Hilda Hayes, who were dressed in pink and carried baskets of flowers. Col. and Mrs. Benton very feelingly showed their appreciation to the three little girls as well as to all present. Col. Benton addressed the audience in his usual pleasing manner.

Immediately after this dancing was enjoyed until nearly midnight, changes being called by E. E. Stevens. Refreshments of ice cream, assorted cakes, cookies and saltines were served by the ladies' committee, consisting of the following: Mrs. H. S. Hall, Mrs. J. W. Boyce, Mrs. B. S. Ford, Mrs. Carl Beattie, Mrs. I. E. Knight, Mrs. Helen Flanders, Mrs. J. R. Blodgett, Mrs. A. B. Hutchinson and Mrs. A. M. Drew. The men's committee for the evening was: Hon. George Hubbard, Hon. Richard Beattie, Hon. Henry McGinnis, Charles Hutchinson, Lester Fogg, Frank A. Curtis and J. A. Pendrigh. The formal dedication will take place Nov. 11, Armistice Day.

Oct-1921



THE "GUILDHALL"

TWO HOURS OF SQUARE DANCING AFTER THE FIREWORKS



© Bachrach
s. Leverett Saltonstall jr., the former Miss Nancy Smith,
bride of the son of Massachusetts' chief executive



Governor Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts congratulates Leverett Saltonstall, Jr., and the former Nancy Smith, daughter of Mrs. C. Wharton Smith, after their wedding in Groton Chapel

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Benton

Leverett and I both thank
you very much for the
blue hooked rug that you
sent us. It will fit in
well with the rest of our
plans as blue is expected
to be our motif.

I am very sorry that you
can't come to the wedding
as we will miss you.
Thanks again Nancy Smith



SUN SPOTS—A cluster of the spots, which scientists call "solar tornadoes" is shown on the right of the sun's surface in this picture. Photograph was taken by the Rev. William M. Kearns of Fall River, a amateur astronomer. Because the spots are cooler than sun's surface, they appear dark solely by contrast.



SPECIAL NOTICE TO AIR AUDIENCE!

Owing to changing conditions and emergency program changes as a result of the European crisis radio schedules for today and tonight are therefore subject to change without notice. Broadcasts as listed are likely to be changed at any hour as international developments might warrant.

—Radio Editor.

Peace Efforts





SUN SPOTS /

8/26/39

"TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR . . ."



THE PLANET SATURN to the unarmed eye looks like just another star. But if you saw it through the Harvard Observatory's great telescope during the recent "open-house" nights there, old Saturn looked as pictured here. Second largest of the planets, it is 890,000,000 miles from the sun, and an equally incredibly long distance from our own planet Earth. The ring system is 171,000 miles across and is composed of tiny bodies in three concentric rings, the inner one being very faint. The outer two are conspicuous in the picture.

Courtesy Harvard Observatory



8/26/39



A CORNER OF THE PORCH.
FISHING RODS AND CREELS.
THE MAGAZINE TABLE.
LOW BUSH BLUE BERRIES
AND FERNS.

8/26/39

was dancing until quarter past twelve. Nicholas staged a "Jitterbug" contest that took the cake. I participated with Taney Hayes. We took second and/or the "Booby" Prize. Gladys Fogg played the piano. And at the start there was a harmonica player. Later came a fellow who doubled on the fiddle and the accordion. A grand time was had by all!!

Tosiah, this Fri, brought up his telescope - during the day we had a great look at the sun spots.

Tonight after the Party - we observed for quite a long time - the Craters on the moon, the stripes on Jupiter and four of her satellites - Saturn and her rings.

X

Sunday, August 27, 1939

This was a glorious day. Valley fog
was heavy early - but it soon
disappeared - ~~breakfast~~ of orange juice -
Fried eggs, Bacon, & Beans. Toast - Jam-
med Coffee. At 9.30 to church at the
Congregational Church. Back to the
cottage at 10.30. The Sunday fathers -
at 12 we started for Whitfield -
invited to the Augusts for Cocktails -
The "Lafayette Cottage" - Many drove -
going along were - Jay, John, Josiah, &
Eleanor. Frances did not go as she
was feeling sick and tired. We
had an excellent time at the Augusts -
wound up with much picture taking -
left for the return to Guildhall at
2. Dinner at 2.30 - Beef Dish
Chicken Pies - Mashed Potatoes -
Corn on the Cob.

Rainbow ice cream from Steres.
Took a snooze all afternoon -
Most of the folks played games
on the porch



THE AUGUST'S COTTAGE AT WHITEFIELD.



8/27/39



John, Toriah, & Eleanor started back for Belmont at 5.30. they were going to pick "Mack" up at the Mountain View Road and take him back to Cambridge. Mary and David went to Lancaster to the movies tonight.

The aspect across the meadows & the mountains was grand from late afternoon through twilight ^{and} was marvellous - I sat out there for hours - The moon is nearly full - Jupiter came up over Cape Horn. in all her great brilliancy.

"Teddy" Wood and his young brother, Benton Wood, of Kalamazoo, Mich. spent two days at the Benton cottage. Another visitor at the Benton cottage was Hon. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission, who came over from the Ravine House in Randolph on Tuesday.

Monday, August 28th 1939

Cold this morning - 46° at 7 o'clock -
Over to Steve's for the mail. Breakfast -
Orange juice - each individual dish of
chicken pie. Iced Coffee. Correspondence -
Down to Lancaster - in to see Leo Connors
Jent he wrote to Wednesday - to
Cheney's - to tailor's with Tropic suit
to be pressed. Back to the Cottage -
the Boston Papers. Pitched horseshoes
with Peter. Dinner - Sirloin steak. French
Fried Potatoes. Braised A. I. Cabbage.
Cucumbers. Peaches & cream. Chocolate
Cake. Took pictures of Court House and
Congregational Church - Frances &
Nicholas went down to Lancaster
to the movies. I attended to more
correspondence - and started to paste
photos etc in this diary - when there
was a loud clatter outside -
Robert Lincoln O'Brien, former chairman
of the U. S. Tariff Commission, arrived
to call, coming over from the Ravine
House in Randolph - bringing
along 3 friends, one a classmate
of Uncle Jay's at Dartmouth -



Squalus Again Sinks Back to Bottom After



The sunken submersible *Squalus*, tomb of 26 men off Isles of Shoals, N. H., as its prow shot to the surface a second time yesterday in salvage operations. It soon settled back, however, but

Dramatic Salvage Task



was later raised so that it was visible from the surface. Then it was sunk to a depth of 90 feet. Salvage ship Falcon, left, and tug Wandank are shown. **Story on Page 3** (International News Photo)

8/28/39



Took them on a sightseeing tour of
the Court House, the Church, the "Gr. Edible",
the library and the Masonic Hall. They leaving,
I returned to bed and my work - and right
away another knock on the front door, this
time it was the Reverend Mr. Thistle, who
came to talk to me about "Old Home
Sunday". Presently he went along. Late in
the afternoon, David took me on a long
ride in the boat up the Connecticut -
Beautiful - saw 10 young ducks skinning
by the bank - also four large herons.
Back to the cottage. Then the two took me
for a twilight auto ride up to Madstone
Crossing and back. On the way we picked
a bunch of Partridge berries to go in
the brass bowl on the mantle-piece in our
bed room. Supper. Had Philadelphia
Pepper Pot. Toasted Cheese Sandwiches -
Eliced Tomatoes with French Dressing.
The Telescope after supper. viewed the
moon. Ported in photos, etc - Read the
New York Paper.

Tuesday, August 29th 1939
Started reading papers & mail early.
Breakfast - Tomato Juice. Fried eggs &
Bacon - Kidney Beans - Catsup - Toast -
Raspberry Jam - Iced Coffee. Started
doing this and that then the M & W.
A working man came from Auburn,
Maine, and we started measuring
the awnings and frames all over the
house. At 11 to Lancaster shopping -
Frances - Jay - David, Peter, & Nicholas -
Back to the Cottage. The Boston Papers
& other mail. Had Mary take picture
of me beneath a pile of news -
papers - Dinner. Roast leg of Mutton -
Roast Potatoes. Gravy - Summer
Squash - sliced and fried in corn
meal like Eggplant (Delicious)
Lima Beans. Raspberry Jello -
Cream - Sliced Peaches - Butter
Cookies.



MARY

The NORTH SIDE
OF THE PORCH

Dear Frances

Tuesday
August 29, 1939

Are just coming out of
it - Believe me we all
tucked in early last night.
We had a swell time as
you know - Jay's fireworks
were beautiful - do plan
a nice quiet week-end
nothing later than two P.M.
We got home at 11:20 P.M.

after dropping Mr. "Macawber" right - and used the
at his apartment on Brattle Telescope - it was a
Street - a beautiful night perfect night for it -

& drive - we had a
very nice trip down - Found
a new road running in
back of Concord h. H.

That is swell - no traffic
to speak of -

Hope Jay took advantage
of the full moon Sunday

The weather has been
very much cooler - and
looks very much like rain
to-night -

Col Rogers flew in last
night taking just the same
weight to me - and sporting
a new romance to all -

looking forward to seeing

you all again - friend
light - have
cleaner



Three o'clock this afternoon and the
opportunity seems too good to resist so we
are going to take in the fair.

Camp closes tomorrow morning and we
are leaving for New York directly, and with
a change of plans we will be unable
to accept your invitation, which we
truly appreciate.

I'm sure you would advise me
to go to the fair, with the excellent
activity in view.

Thanks again for your invitation
Best wishes for a well labor day
Regards to everyone from both of us.
Love Teddy

"PASQUANEY"



BRIDGEWATER, N. H.

Aug. 28th
Monday

Dear Uncle Jay,

I believe mother had
written you about our intended arrival
at Guild hall tomorrow afternoon.

A last minute change is
taking Benny + I to the New York
World's Fair.

This was just definitely decided

THE M & W AWNING CO.

TENTS AND AWNINGS

72 NINTH STREET

AUBURN, ME.

TEL. 3146

August 25



Mr. Jay Benton
Guildhall, Vt.

Dear Sir:

I plan to be in you town Tuesday, Aug. 29th, and will
give you a price on new awnings for next season.

Very truly yours.

J. O. Temple
M & W Awning Co.



AERIAL VIEW OF ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT



ST. JOHNSBURY COUNTRY CLUB, ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT

8/30/39





RAILROAD ST. ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT

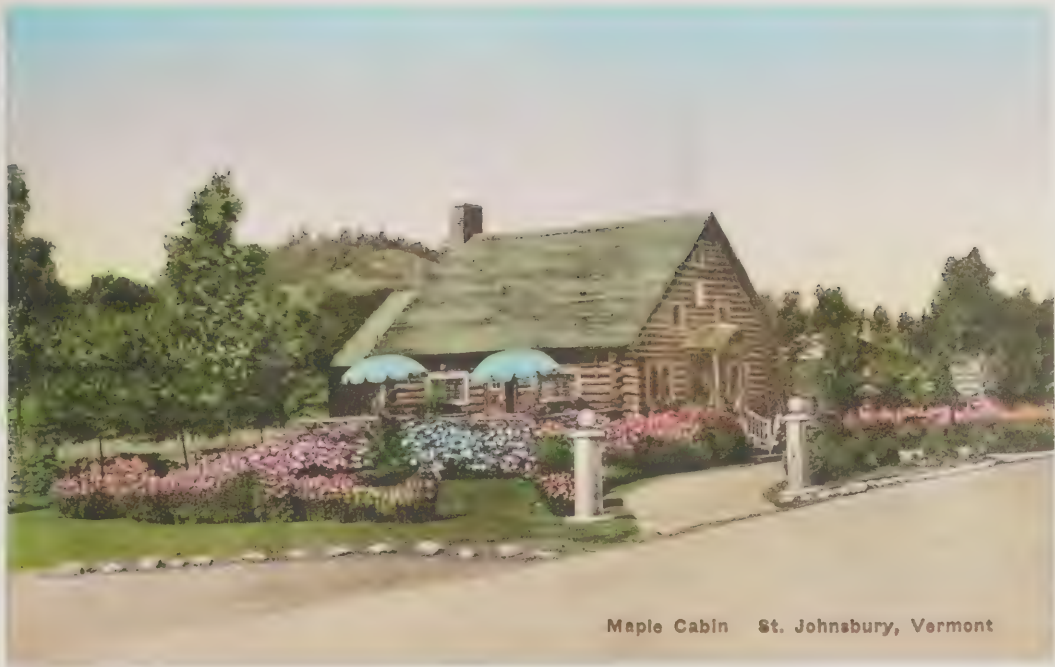


MAIN STREET, ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT

8/30/39



MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT



Maple Cabin St. Johnsbury, Vermont

8/30/39



PETER

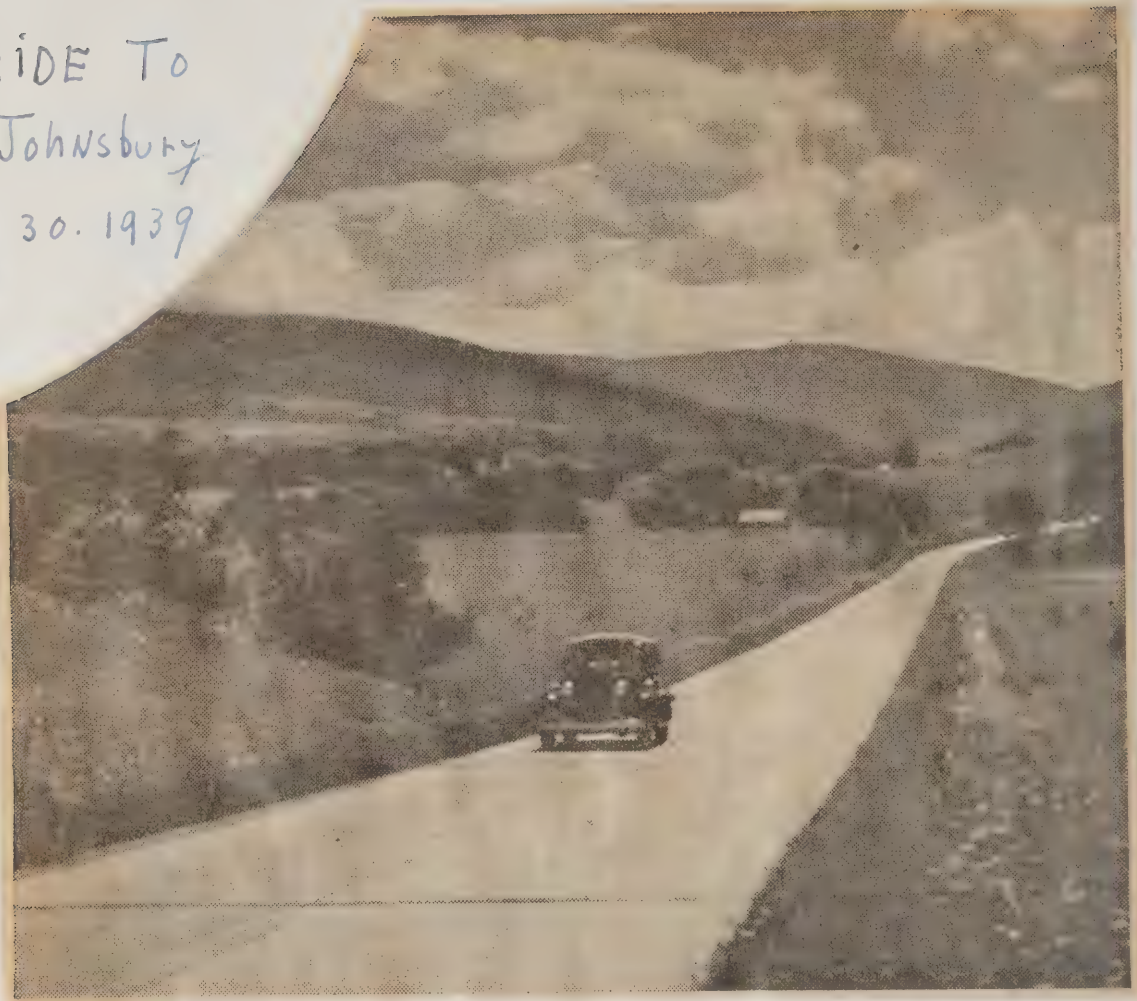
SECOND
IN THE HORSE SHOE
PITCHING
AT THE COUNTY
FARM BUREAU
OUTING
AT BRUNSWICK SPRINGS!

AUGUST 30-1937



DINNER
AT
KARL & MAE'S
-
August 30-1939

A RIDE TO
ST. Johnsbury
Aug. 30. 1939



Coming Back to Mountains

These quiet lazy mountains are my own,
Because I learned them once through child-
hood's eyes,
Great towering masses of harsh patient stone
Folded deceptively against the skies
In softness, to the bright horizon's rim.
I can be cynical of many things,
Even of hills, if I see over them.
But these, these dark mysterious folded wings
That sheltered one child's loneliness, they
guard
Me well and timelessly. Oh, he is blessed
Who learns his mountains young, who finds
the hard
Blue arms of God. I love the old ones best,
Being the bluest mountains, changing never,
Somewhere deep in me they sleep forever.

Wednesday, August 30th 1939

Breakfast. Orange juice - minced Lamb on toast. Red Coffee. At ten o'clock. Frances, David, Nicholas, and I drove over to St.

Johnsbury just for the ride. A fine day.

While over there Frances bought a stylish fall felt hat - and 1 - 2 and 1/2 dozen glasses. Stopped at the Maple Cabin and bought some Maple Walnut Fudge and a bottle of Maple Syrup. Back to the Cottage at

1.30 Dinner. Minced Chicken on toast.

Chile con carne - Summer squash. Chocolate Souffle with whipped cream. Frances &

Nicholas went to Lancaster to the movies -

I read papers, magazines, and fixed up the diary 2 to 4.30. Peter went to the Farm

Bureau sitting at Brunswick Springs and won second in the horse shoe

pitching contest!! At 6 we all went down

to Karl & Mae's to dinner. As usual a very sumptuous one! Chicken Pie

that was really something! At 8.15

Came Steve and took me down to Lancaster to the Fair Directors' meeting. Did a lot of detail.

Home at 10.30 and to bed.

Thursday, August 31st 1939 x

Jane brought me the mail. The Boston Evening Papers - Breakfast at 9. Tomato Juice - Fried Eggs & Bacon - Potato Cakes - Hot Coffee. Took care of my correspondence. Down to Lancaster. Frances, Peter - Nicholas & I saw Leo Cognary about money at the Fair. Had my hair trimmed. Cash at the Bank. Back to Guildhall. The Boston Papers - Dinner. Lamb Chops. Boiled Potatoes - Peas. Vanilla Ice Cream. Fudge Sauce. Frances & Peter went up to Grovton. Newport Ball game. I went through a whole Pile of New Yorkers getting material for my "Xmas Annual". When the car came back at 4.30. Mary drove Peter, the girls, & me down to the Lancaster Grovton Ball game. Sat with Judge Belmont and Steve - a very good game. Grovton won 6 to 5. Mary came back to get us. Supper. S.S. Pierre Bickton & La King - to bed, read the New York Papers and then went through some more "New Yorkers".

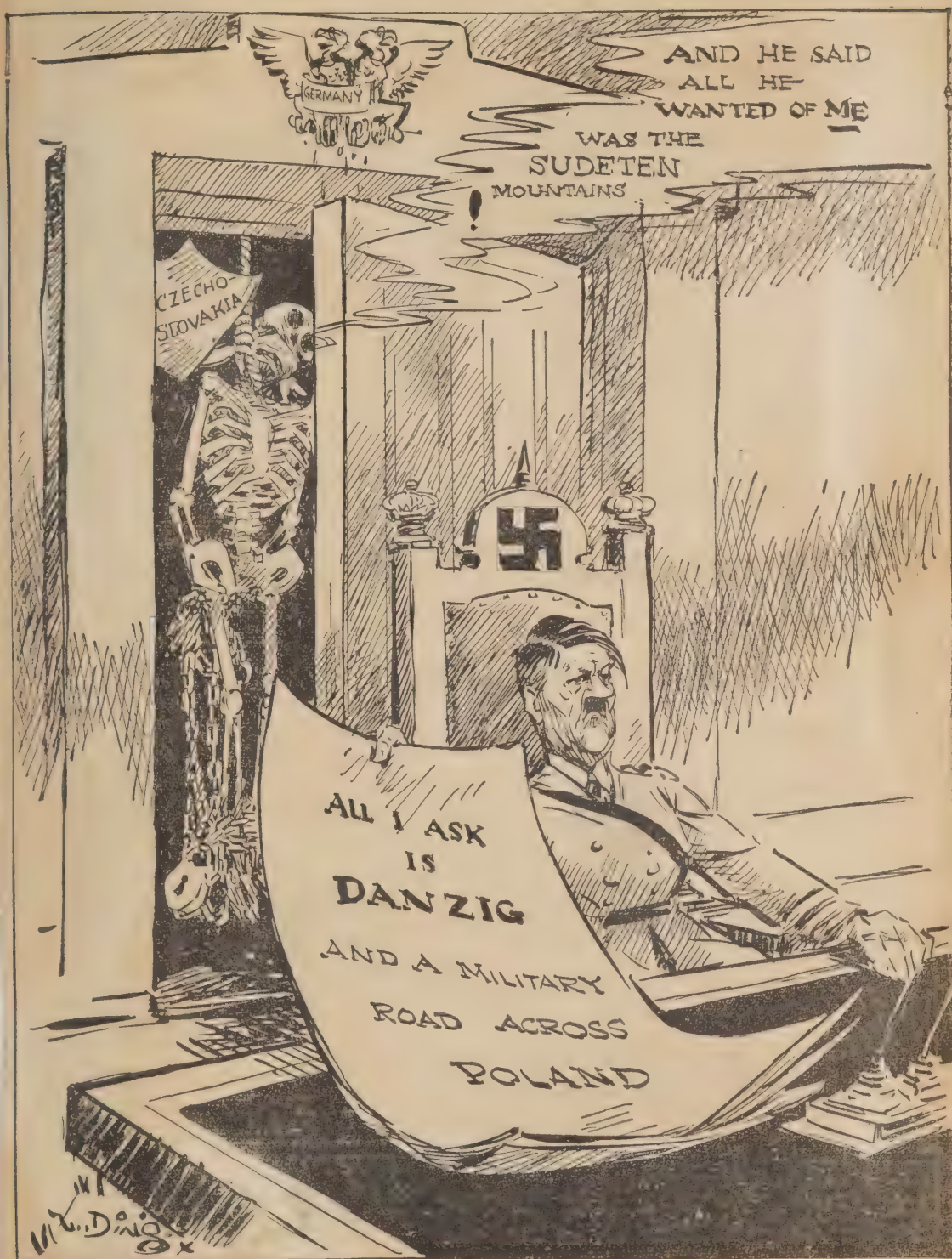


—Photo by White Mt. Studio

Moving up in the Twin State league pennant race are these Groveton Athletics who yesterday whipped the league-leading St. Johnsbury Senators, 6 to 5. Members of the team shown, front row, left to right: Business Manager William Styles, Tibbetts, Murphy, Bimben, Harrison, King and Jusczyk. Back row, Fogg, Walker, Carey, Maguire, Hudson, Beaton, Marsolini, Samakalis and Mgr. Steve Slayton. Shown seated in front is Batboy Bobby Styles.



Give Him an Inch and He Takes a Mile



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Chronology of War Crisis

August 19 (Saturday)

The Nazi press campaign for a Danzig settlement through partition of Poland brings Viscount Halifax, British Foreign Secretary, back to his London desk for the week end.

Two Slovak divisions and 100,000 German troops are reported massed on the southwestern Polish frontier.

August 20 (Sunday)

A Nazi-Soviet trade agreement, providing German credits of 200,000,000 marks to Russia, is announced in Berlin.

German troops in Slovakia are now said to total 250,000.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain hurries back to London because of grave reports from Berlin and central Europe.

Pope Pius XII sends an envoy to Warsaw with a plea for peace.

August 21 (Monday)

Europe is stunned by Berlin's announcement of a Russo-German non-aggression pact.

British and French Cabinet meetings are called for Tuesday.

Reports and fears of a "second Munich" increase in all capitals.

August 22 (Tuesday)

The British Cabinet reaffirms its obligations to defend Poland. Parliament is called for Thursday to vote war-time defense powers.

Moscow insists that its pact with Berlin a "peace step." Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Nazi Foreign Minister, flies to Moscow.

August 23 (Wednesday)

A ten-year Soviet-German non-aggression pact is signed in Moscow. Sir Neville Henderson, British envoy at Berlin, takes British government's first proposal to Fuehrer Adolf Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

France calls up reserves to boost its standing army to 2,000,000.

President Roosevelt speeds toward Washington, cutting short his vacation.

August 24 (Thursday)

President Roosevelt appeals to Hitler and Poland to avoid war; Pope Pius also voices peace appeal by radio.

Hitler goes to Berlin as Nazi leaders insist both Poland and her Western allies must back down.

Great Britain's Parliament votes drastic war powers by 457 to 4.

Warsaw announces that it will not tolerate Danzig's annexation by Germany.

August 25 (Friday)

Roosevelt sends second appeal to Hitler, after Poland accepts Washington's proposal.

Britain shows its determination by signing a five-year military alliance with Poland.

Premier Edouard Daladier, in a radio speech to the nation, declares that France's safety is linked to Poland's liberty.

Italy calls up two classes, bringing its army up to 1,500,000.

Berlin is cut off by phone and cable for six hours, while German ships at sea are ordered to speed home. Hitler also calls off Tannenberg rally.

August 26 (Saturday)

British emergency Cabinet meets but fails to agree on a reply to Hitler's demands for the cession of Danzig.

French Ambassador in Berlin warns Germany it must negotiate directly with Poland.

War fever grips Berlin as Hitler cancels Nuremberg Nazi party congress, scheduled for Sept. 2.

Rome indicates that it backs Germany's demands on Poland and will push its own territorial demands simultaneously.

August 27 (Sunday)

Hitler reveals he demands the Polish Corridor as well as Danzig, in a seven-page letter to Daladier.

Alarmed by Nazi ambitions, Paris considers full mobilization.

British Cabinet resumes its debate on London's reply to Hitler, as the government renews its pledge to Poland.

Tokio's Cabinet resigns as a result of the Nazi-Soviet pact.

August 28 (Monday)

Henderson delivers Great Britain's reply and confers with Hitler for more than one hour. Britain issues its first batches of war bonds. France closes its border and applies censorship to radio and the press.

The Supreme Soviet postpones ratification of its pact with Germany. Rome's press hints at Italy's neutrality.

The United States government delays the departure of the Bremen and Normandie.

August 29 (Tuesday)

Britain receives Hitler's second reply to London's overtures and the Cabinet prepares to draft a new note.

Nazi leaders insist Hitler has not modified his demands on Poland and predict another Munich.

Italy urges civilians to quit its large cities.

Warsaw calls up several classes, bringing its army to 2,000,000.

The French and British governments accept the "good offices" offer of the Belgian and Dutch monarchs.

August 30 (Wednesday)

Britain delivers note to Berlin refusing to coerce Poland on Danzig and the Corridor. Hitler puts the Reich under a six-man War Council.

Poland calls up another 1,000,000 men (3,000,000 total) as peace hopes fade.

France places all railroads under army control. London insists that door remains open for a Hitler answer.

Japan rushes reinforcements into Manchukuo to face Soviet threat.

August 31 (Thursday)

Hitler reveals sixteen-point plan, demanding Danzig and Corridor plebiscite. He blames Poland for rejecting a dictated peace.

Britain mobilizes its fleet and most of its army and air force; announces plan to evacuate 3,000,000 from England's largest cities immediately.

Poland, in reply to Berlin, says it will stand firm and boosts its army to 4,000,000 men.

Soviet Russia ratifies its non-aggression pact with Germany.

Pope Pius proposes a nine-power conference to save peace.





Adolf Hitler addresses officers of the Wehrmacht—



From Titan the sky seems blue instead of black because Titan is only satellite which has an atmosphere to give color to the sky. Here Saturn appears in its "new" phase, like a new

moon. Largest of the satellites, Titan has a diameter 771,000 miles from its planet and was first satellite to

SEE

AUGUST 26, 1939

↓

Telescopic view only

(NO! These space art paintings by Chesley Bonestell
Life magazine, May 29, 1944)



of 3,000 miles (Earth's is 7,900). It is
be discovered—by Huyghens in 1655.



From Iapetus, which is 2,225,000 miles from planet, Saturn shines brightly by daylight over a bleak landscape. This satellite has a diameter of 2,000 miles, about that of Earth's moon.



From Phoebe, the smallest and outermost (8,000,000 miles away) of its satellites, Saturn appears size of Earth's moon. Eight other satellites are visible in a line with Saturn's ring.

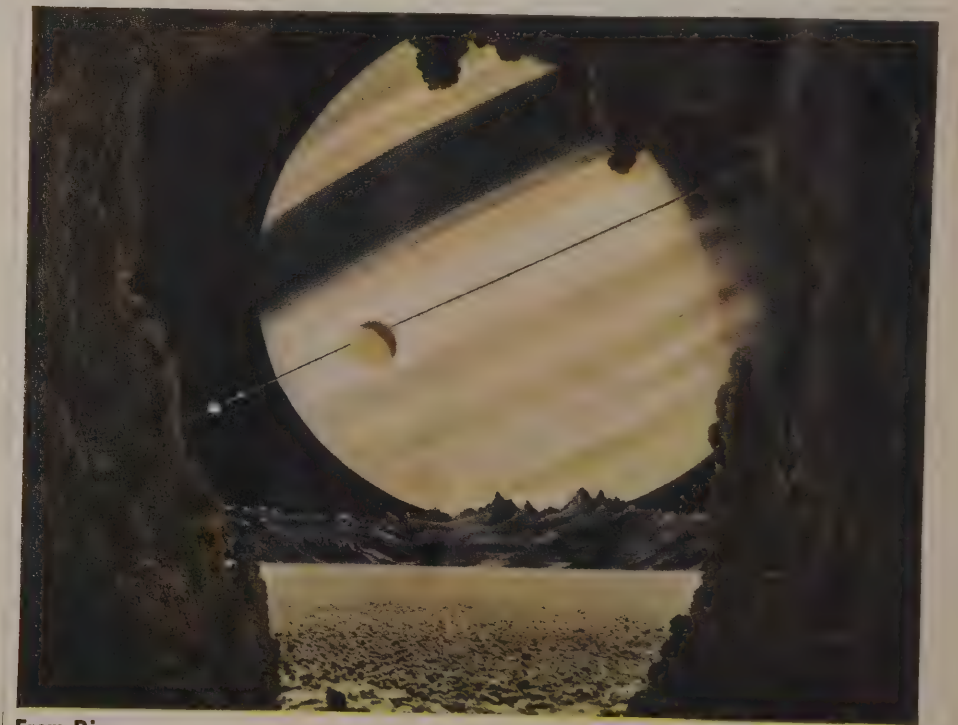


From **Mimas**, innermost of the satellites, Saturn looms immensely over the horizon. Mimas, which is only 600 miles in diameter, is 117,000 miles from the planet. The big shadow lying

across Saturn's surface is cast by its ring. Small shadow at lower left is thrown by one of the other satellites. Shadowy figures on Mimas are purely imaginary, put in to give scale.



From **Saturn** its rings shine as three bands of light. Dark gap divides exterior band from middle band. Interior ring seems hazy. Clouds are probably composed of ammonia crystals.



From **Dione**, through lava-cone opening, the rings show as thin line throwing a big shadow. Dione has diameter of 1,100 miles, is as far (238,000 miles) from Saturn as moon from Earth.

